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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

We have a little break in upon the dul ness of news some days past by a demonstration against Union City. This place is due east of Island No. 10, and is the nearest point, on the railroad, to the Island. It is distant from Hickman about fifteen miles and from Columbus twenty-five miles. is valuable to our troops, by reason of preventing rebel communication by railroad from the South with the Island. The movement also probably signifies co operation of a land force against Island No. 10.

THE CITY ELECTION.

We give the results below of the election yesterday. Mayor Prince is re-elected by the large majority of 344. The entire Democratic ticket for general city officers is successful by about the same average ma- of four hundred and twenty miles. jority. For Aldermen, four out of the six on the Citizens' ticket are elected-two of which makes it an even thing between the porter of this court, and will remain two tickets on Aldermen.

ABSTRACT OF THE RETURNS FROM THE SEVER-AL WARDS OF THE CITY.

	Ward	Ward	Ward.	Ward	Ward.	
	First W	Second	Third V	Fourth	Fifth W	Totals.
MAYOR. Daniel W. Ingersoll	135	150	174	174	190	/8
John S. Prince*	207	328	270	224	168	11
Edw Zimmermann Wm. Van Ham*	137 200	180 321	153 286	156 241	169 168	12
Albert Armstrong. Chas. A Morgan*.	126 215	168 332	187 259	202 198	186 170	8 11
A McElrath Nelson Gibbs*	154 186	185 316	183 262	185 201	214 144	9 11
ALDERMEN. John Steele, 3 yrs.	344					
Parker Paine, 2 yrs Wm Lee, 1 year	339 149					
L. E. Reed, 1 yr* D H Valentine,	195	265				
P. F. Brown* R C. Wiley		234	245	• • • •		•••
W. S Combs* Peter Berkey	• • • •			192		
Adam Fincke* Henry Hullsick J. R. Livingston*				207	159 198	
SCHOOL INSPECTORS Andrew Nessel	112				-	
J. Q A Ward* Wm. M. Ames	220		• • •			
F. Beveridge* James Pavenport	••••	315				
Davil Rama'ey* John Nicols, 3 yrs.			282	394		
D. A Robertson, ly S. Bucemann 3 ys				392	156	
W. H. Kelly, 2 yr., Geo W. Prescott, 1. J. A. Peckham, 3y*					220 358 200	
A. B Davidson, ly.	• • • •	••••	••••		133	
Geo. T. Bacon Thompson Copolly	216	181				
Fleet F. Strother*. M. H. Sullivan		314	190			
Eugene Burnand*. Wil lam Paist			252	398		
Alexander Wilson	101	••••		••••	251	• • • •
J F Lowe	199	140				••••
John Peadergast* Wm L. Stokes H Morin* J. 1 Salter		329	187	;;		
Jas. Waters Sam'l McConcell			205			
Soi. Walters					000	

GEN. SHIELDS.

Acting Major General Shields, the here of Winchester, is a native of Tyrone coun ty, Ireland, where he was born in 1810 He came to this country at the age of sixteen, and settled at Kaskaskia, Illinois, in tistics. 1832. He was soon elected to the Legislature, and in 1839 made State Anditor. His legal attainments were more than respectable. In 1845 he was appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office and removed to Washington. On the breaking out of the Mexican War he was appointed was shot through the body with a copper ball, and as supposed, mortally wounded. Navy Department to expend the appro-He, however, recovered perfect health. In priation. August 1848 he was brevetted Major General of United States volunteers. From 1849 to 1855 he was Senator from Illinois. and in 1858 was returned to the same office from Minnesota. Gen. Shields baving drawn the short term, he had to vacate his seat in 1859, and, not securing a re-election, he went further West into California. From his retirement he was again brought out by the present war, having been appointed by Congress a Brigadier-General, with a commission dated from August 19, 1861.

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA. Fredericksburg is the chief town of Spottsylvania county, in Virginia, and in situated on the right bank of the Rappahannock river, at the head of the tide water. It is between fifty and sixty miles from Richmond by railroad, and sixty five miles by the turnpike, in a northerly direction. The railroad from Washington, via Aquia Creek, passes through it, and thereby a large traffic and trade was done previous to the rebellion. It is distant from Aquia Creek by railroad about fifteen miles, from which point part of the Potomac river traffic used to be carried to Fredericksburg. A good canal had also The President in his recent message pointed been constructed from the town to a point the way; we have only to put his prescrip- dom of the press." At a moment when the on the Rappahannock river, about forty tions in practice. - N. Y. Times miles above. The hills in the neighborbood, varying in height from forty to one hundred feet, abound in fine granite and record of the past few days tells a sad story Phillips, who was among the audience, in freestore. At latest advices the contra-to have swept with great fury across the rebuked the Attorney General for the senbands were flocking into our lines from all entire Atlantic, and many wrecks are the timents he had uttered, and secured the parts of Eastern Virginia, to escape being sent to work on the fortifications at Fredericksburg.

result. Immense fields of ice, from the Arctic regions, are added to other perils.—N. orator, Mr. Phillips is ranked among the foremost that America has produced.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen is now said to be rapidly recovering his health. age, and in the enjoyment of most remark- kets. able good health for a man of his great uge.

-Numerous letters received by members f Congress from Pea Ridge, concur in as cribing our success to Sigel's generalship in the last day's fight.

-Odell, of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, has gone to New York o examine Gen. Scott touching orders givpreviously to Bull Run.

Ethridge will return in a few weeks as Senator from Tennessee. This will create a vacancy in the clerkship of the House. - The day on which President Lincoln was inaugurated, March 4, 1861, United States 6 per cent. stocks sold at 924. After increasing the public debt, which then stood at \$76,455,000, to some \$350.000,000.

-Advices from the Gulf show that our vessels are active. The United States bark Kingfisher took a prize after chasing her three days and three nights; a distance

-The United States Supreme Court ad journed, sine die, last Monday. Judge these being also on the Democratic ticket, Black, late Attorney General, is now reemplete the report of the cases of the just closed.

> -The Kentucky Legislature has passed a law against the Knights of the Golden Circle, making it a criminal offense to belong to that body, punishable with imprisonment from one to five years.

-The Democratic caucus was not harmonious, as stated, but broke up in a row. Only thirty members, including the border States men, signed the call. Vallandigham 8 was the prime mover.

Pennsylvania, who served up roast cut to Tribune. one of his customers, had been fined \$5 and costs. The man who eat the cat has com-

menced a suit, claiming \$10,000 damages. -Washington, North Carolina, recently taken by Gen. Burnside, is nearly 100 miles north of Beaufort, on the Tar river. near its entrance into Pamlico river. It is purpose on the part of a gang of ruffians a commercial point of much importance, is the capital of Beaufort county, and has a population of between 3,000 and 4,000 in. habitants. It is the principal port for was at hand, as the whole force had been

There have been some intimations of to go to the house and attempt to preserve the period at which the present session of order. He replied that he had been told Congress might terminate. In the debate by Mayor Hatch to keep away, and not go in the House a few days ago, as early as the first of May was spoken of for the adjourn- quiescing in the mob, and is mean enough ment, but the appearance of business, as to have instigated it. well as the subjects for wide discussion, which are now and will inevitably yet come up, justify no such expectation. Be whose trade is to rob the public, as well as ulars. sides the immediate questions of the war, private pilferers—the whisky bloats—the taxation, &c., legislation and discussion in

-The bill to establish a Department of Agriculture has been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Wright. It has for its ob- and to persons of the worst repute, for th ject the diffusion among the people of the express purpose of raising a mob. usual information connected with agriculture, and to procreate and distribute valuable seeds and plants. It creates officers first scholars and orators in the country, and and a Commission of Agriculture, and at the same time contribute to a noble char constitutes four bureaus-a bureau of Ser- ity. They were insulted, grossly, indecent vice and Practice; of Agriculture: of ly, and their persons placed in peril, by

-The debate in the Senate on Stevens's battery covered the whole subject from its inception in 1842, and was generally ad- which the name of Wendell Phillips is asverse, tending to show that the battery sociated, and of which he is the ablest ex draws too much water for harbor delense. and that her guns are not protected. If the guns are casemated, as Stevens now tive, and patriotic. But if it had been as Brigadier General of volunteers, and dis- proposes, the additional weight will cause wild as any utterance be ever made, he tinguished himself at the siege of Vera Cruz her to draw thirty feet of water when in acand Cerro Gordo. In the latter battle he tion. If the bill passes, it will probably be

ABOLITION OF SLALERY IN THE

DUTCH ISLANDS. While in Russia serfdom is becoming traditional, and in the Unit.d States the system of African slavery has pulled down upon itself the pillars of its own temple, so that its death is simply a question of time, we see that a project of emancipation has been adopted for the Dutch Islands in the West Indies. The following extract from the Surinam Weehbland, of February 15th indicates the chief features of the plan which has been adopted:

"The slave question in the Dutch West India colonies has been settled. All slaves in those colonies will be set free on the 1st | they dared. of July, 1863, under the following conditions: 1. Compensation of three hundred guilders for each slave-man, woman or child—to be be paid to the owner. 2 Slaves to remain under apprenticeship on the estates for a term of three years, du-

accrue to Government." Thus it is that the last strongholds of human bondage are falling before the irresistible influence of Christaian civilization. And onless the Great Republic-greater to worthy of mention in December, 1837, on 9@10. day than ever before—shall make haste to purify her institutions from the anomaly which has been their danger and their reproach, she will see herself the last of all the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, a native of nations in the race for universal freedom.

FURIOUS GALES AT SEA .- The marine

FOREIGN GRAIN TRADE.

The accounts from France and England to the latest dates present a continuance of - Judge Tancy is eighty-five years of the anomalous condition of the grain mar-

> In the face of necessities rather greater than have hitherto been conceded-for estimates from reliable sources now induce the Mark Lane Express virtually to admit that the deficiency of the last crop was larger than heretofore stated—the British markets were "still slow; and no improvement could

-It is stated that the Hou. Emerson France. The quotations of flour at Paris, Trout Brook, and so on towards St. Anhowever, were firmly maintained for the thony. first week in March, though the sales were

The accruing receipts in both countries were large. "France and England, though quiet just now," says the London grain oracle, 'are importing at the rate of one million one hundred thousand quarters (nearly that same stock is now selling in the market nine million bushels) monthly; and we may yet see a lively and much dearer time be-

ore the 1st of September." These supplies will account partially for the low ruling of prices; and both French and English accounts furnish some additional reasons for the depression.

London papers say that the "extraordinary mildness of the season" during the last three months has " protected the valuable esculents of the market gardens so en-

The eating house keeper of Allegbany, themselves and their families."-Chicago

From the Cincinnati Commercial, March 25th.

The city of Cincinnati was disgraced last night by a mob. The Mayor was warned during the day that there was a o commit a breach of public order at the Opera House in the evening, but he entiremob was doing its work, not a policeman ordered elsewhere. A policeman was hunted up by a gentleman, and requested near the scene of the riot during the evening. The Mayor is clearly guilty of ac-

bullies in ward elections-the foulest regard to the seceded States, will probably out in full force, tickets having been procured for them by wholesale, and distributed mouthed of the secesh smpathizers - were | Frepared expressly for the St. Pavi. Press, and correcte through all the sink holes of the city. We believe it can be substantiated that five hundred tickets were given away in place

Near fifteen hundred ladies and gentle men paid for their tickets that they migh hear a man who is confessedly one of the Agriculture Chemistry, of Agricultural gang of cowardly miscreants, and it is not the fault of our infamous Mayor and his Mechanics and Manufactures, and of Sta- insoleut police, that our beautiful operation house was not the scene of a bloody trage dy as well as of a burning disgrace. It is well known to our readers that we do no mpathize with the extreme views will ponent. It is due him to say, however that his speech last night was inoffensive in terms, and was dispassionate, argumenta

should have had a respectful hearing. William L. Yancey declaimed treason and threatened us with war, and insulted us mur of disapprobation. But whatever is thought of Wendell Phillips, only a coward and a blackguard would have taken advantage of the presence of helpless ladies, the understood absence of the police, and the exposed condition of a public speaker facing a multitude, to commit acts of violence and

One good result at least may be counted upon as compensation for the infamous conduct by which the city is disgraced. There has been an unmasking of the Tory element that is in existence in our midst. The instigators and perpetrators of last night's outrages, and those who looked on with ill suppressed satisfaction, were those who would be open traitors to their country if

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

'the New American Cyclopedia has the following sketch of this distinguished man: PHILLIPS, WENDELL, an American Abolitionist, born in Boston, Massachusetts. ring which time they are to be paid November 29, 1811. He is the son of John wages for their work, half of such wages to Phillips, first mayor of Boston, was graduated at Harvard College in 1831, and at the Cambridge Law School in 1833, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar in the following war. * * * He made his first speech the occasion of a meeting of citizens in Fanthe occasion of a meeting of citizens in Faneuil Hall, "to notice in a suitable manner the recent murder in the city of Alton, of the Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, a native of New England, and citizen of the free State of Illinois, who fell in defence of the free dom of the press." At a moment when the purpose of the meeting seemed likely to be defeated, and its resolutions rejected, by the opposition of Attorney General Austin. Mr.

CANDLES—Tallow, m'd, \$ fb 11@12. Star. 18@20. Adamantine, 20. Sperm, 40@50. Cherse—Rio, \$ fb 11. Hamburg 12. Coffee—Rio, \$ fb Prime 25. Laguayra, 25@28. Java, 30. Mocha, 30@33. Eggs—Per dozen 12½@15. Fruits—Apples, green, \$ bbl. \$8 75@4 25; dried, \$ fb 6@7. Cranberries \$ bushel 90@ \$1. Peaches, dry, \$ fb 9@12. Flows—Superfine \$2 bbl. \$3 50 Extra \$4 25 @4 50. opposition of Attorney General Austin, Mr.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY.-Hogan & Camp offer their entire stock of prints for

121/2 cents. BREAKING UP .- The river is nearly clear of ice in front of the city. The ice broke below the bridge yesterday, and the channel at dark last evening was nearly clear.

OPERATIONS COMMENCED .- The laying of the track on the St. Paul and Pacific Railbe noted in the prices, but rather a de- road was commenced yesterday. It will I fura; not be many days ere we will hear the Similar moderation in prices prevails in whistle of the iron horse along the valley of

Monetary & Commercial.

BRS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, &C. Sr. PAUL, April 1, 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. New England, Michigan, Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Commercial,

St. Paul, April 1, 1862.

The weather has continued during the week unfavorable for country trade. There has sylvania railroads having come into the arbeen no improvement in the roads leading in rangement. y disregarded the warning, and when the to the city—in fact, they have been becoming more impassable all the while. Our business men find themselves in that semi-annual state when there is neither navigation nor good country traveling, and consequently expect

gars are almost entirely out of the market. We advance on wholesale figures 1@11/2c. The mob was composed of the vilest epening of navigation, now close at hand, class of our population. The lowest of the will revive business and make a material gamblers, the pimps, the thieves-those change in our prices current in many partic-

WHOLESALE PRICES CUBRENT.

3	St. Paul & St. Anthony 6@9	LUMSER.
9	Sottled Scotch, in pint	Common,Inch, BM .\$8@10
	bottles 3 doz \$2 25@275	Ulear 20@22
	BEANS.	Siding14@18
	white, # bu80(a)1 00	Flooring 18@22
	BREAD.	Lath 1 50
t	Water Grackers, \$ 154	Sungles24603 00
	Butter Crackers	LEAD AND SHOT.
1	Pilot Breed S bbl \$2 50	Pig, % lb
•	BUTTER.	Shot
-	Firkin, 7 15 6@7	Shoty ag 2 00
	Country, in rolls81/2@10	Plantation, \$ gall .40@42
	REEF CATTLE.	Sugar Honse50@
ŀ	On foot \$2 50@3 00	Golden Syrup55@70
Ĺ	Dressed 5 00@6 00	NAILS.
3	CANDLES.	Cut, assorted 31c@4c
1	Tallow, m'd, 7 15 9@10	Wrought, \$ keg 9 00@9 50
	Star16@18	PAINTS AND OILS.
ı	Adamantine20@-	White lead \$100 h74 @84
3	Зрегы	Lard Uil # gall 85@87
	CHEESE	Neatstoot 1 50
۱	W. R. & 15 9@91/4	Whale 85@90
ı	Hamburg8%@9	Linseed100
1	Rio, 7 lb Prime21@22	Turpentine 1 75
	Laguayra23@24	Carbon70@-
	Java28	Per hush
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ı	COAL.	Mess Pork \$ bl \$10@10 50
ı	Pittsburgh & hugh 25c	YARE ROOF SO AND INCOME AN
ı	Illinois & bush40c	Clear Sides 8600
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ı	Per dozen: 10@12%	Leaf Lard 6@7
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	Almonds10@1:	POWDER.
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1	Peaches.dry, \$ 159@12 daisins, \$ box \$3 50@4 50	" " 12½ 5 00 " " 6½ 2 75
1	Raisins, h'f box \$1 75@2 00	Blasting, kgs, 25 lbs. 6 00
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1	Currants10@12	" " 6% 2 00
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1	No. 3	Common, \$ 15 4 1605
1	Dry Cod, \$ 155%@6	Family
	Scaled Herring, # DOX DU	Castile
1	FEATHERS.	German6%@7
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ı	Indian	Brown \$ 1511@11%
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	TITL	out Dost

Coru......30@35 American Spring.... Hominy, % ba \$2 25@2 50 English Blister....18 Flat Bar—Pennsylvania

RETAIL PRICES. Sr. Pack, April 1, 1862. BEANS-White, 1.00@1.25 cents # bushel. BUTTER-Firkin, # 15 9@10. Country, in rolls

Poultry-Chickens, # pr lb. 6c@8c; Turkeys pr lb. 9@10c. Rics--Per lb, 10@11

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Resorve Scrip -all sizes-prices. THOMPSON BROS.

Monetary. CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTA-TIONS OF THOMPSON BRO'S BANKERS, AND DEAL-

Winona County Bank, Pittsburgh, Ramsey Co. Endorsed Scrlp, Wisconsin.
U. S. Demand Notes, Canada.
United States 6 per cent. two years Notes

Stocks of the leading articles of groceries are getting down to the bottom. Coarse su-In other articles there is no change. The

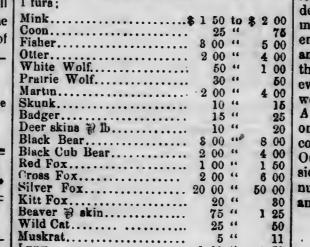
Sr. PAUL, April 1, 1862.

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ı	FISH.	RICE.	
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ı	No. 2 "	10	
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1	No. 3 ' @10	Common, 3 th 4465	
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	FEATHERS.	German6%@7	
ı	Live Geese55@60	German 6% @7	
ı	Live Geese55@60	German 6% @7	
ı	Live Geese55@60 Indian15@20	German	
l	Live Geese55@60 Indian15@20	German 6% @7	

Candles-Tallow, m'd, \$ 15 11@12. Star. MEAL-Corn # sack, \$1@\$1 10. Buckwheel Molasses—Plantation, & gall., 50c. Sugar house, 60c. Golden Syrup, 75c. Stuart's xx Goods Line just received. Call and see. 2 m27:1m

RICE--Per lb, 10@11.
SUGAR-Brown, W lb 11@12. Refined 000, 12@13. Refined, 0&00, 12½@13. Powdered, 12. Crushed, 12½@13. Cut loaf, 12½@18.
MEATS-Smoked, Hams Sugar cured 10c, plain 8c, Shoulders 5@6, Clear Sides 7@8. Meats Cut-Beef Surloin and Porter House steaks and roasts 8@10c, Round 6c, and other cuts 3 a5, Pork-Steaks and Choice Roast, 6; cuts 4a5. Mutton, Lamb and Veal. 14.
TEAS-Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@ \$1.25; Oolong 60@\$1.25.

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET: The following are the ruling prices for No.



Lynx..... 1 00 "

CHICAGO MARKET. In Provisions there was considerable movement. At yesterday's decline in Mess Pork, there was quite an active demand, and about 1,100 brls changed hands at \$10.50a10.55, free of storage till the 1st of May. At the inside quotations there was an active inquiry, but there were but few buyers at \$10.75.

Bulk meats were quiet, and neglected, with sales of 2,900 pcs city Hams at 4 1-4c loose, and a small parcel of country-cut Shoulders at ble esculents of the market gardens so entirely, that the saving on this score is equivalent in Great Britain to eight million bushels of wheat." This, though not large compared with the aggregate demand, helps to account for the moderate prices of grain at this time.

"The distress among the manufacturing populations of England and France equally lessens the consumption of the necessaries of life, of which, with only one-balf or one-third of the customary wages, the operatives are compelled to a partial deprivation for themselves and their families."—Chicago Tribune.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Selling for.

Premiam Lance of Life per clyrm Treasury Notes Lance was a good demand and firm—with sales of \$50 pkgs at 61-4c for steam from the market was firm at \$2.50a3.35 for common to prime shipping. Live Hogs were dull and the market was firm at \$2.50a3.35 for common to prime shipping. Live Hogs were dull and easier—with sales at \$2.35a3.15 gross. The only change in financial matters to-day is a decline of about \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. in gold. If the consumption of the necessaries of life, of which, with only one-balf or one-third of the customary wages, the operatives are compelled to a partial deprivation for themselves and their families."—Chicago Tribune.

WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE MOBB.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, March 25th.

The city of Cincinnatic Commercial, March 25th.

subject to 2c storage.

The railroads leading to the seaboard have been obliged to advance the rates of freights to Boston to \$2.00 on flour and \$1.00 on fourth

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, March 28. We have to report the same old quotations for wheat to-day that have been so long the ruling prices in this market, to-wit: 77a80c for No. 2 and No. 1, and 82a83 for milling samples delivered. Sales of about 5,000 bushels were reported at these figures.

Washington New Washington, M. The flour market continued almost stagmant. Sales of 400 bbls were reported at \$2.75 for superfine, and \$3.80 for good country apring extra. We quote the market at \$3.75a\$4.00 for fair to choice extras. The latter price, however, could only be obtained for a few well known brands.

MILWAUKEE FUR MARKET. Red Fox..... 1.121/2 " tter 3.00 Bear.....Cub Bear....

Martin.... Beaver per lb.....

NEW YORK MARKET. [BY TELEGRAPH.] NEW YORK, March 1. Flour-Market without decided change, sales Wheat-Market quiet and unchanged, shippers not in market to any material extent.

THE offense for which Gen. Grant, who Springfield (Mass.) Republican. This is most unjust and cruel. The ac cusation is groundless—utterly false.— ing the treaty.

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LATEST NEWS. XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL.

WINSLOW'S LINE.

Union City Occupied.

A special to the Journal from Cairo says Col. Buford yesterday, accompanied by the 22d and 42d Illinois and part of the 15th Wisconsin, from near Island No. 10, with a detachment of cavalry and ariillery from Hickman, under Col. Heg, made a decent upon Union City. After a forced march of 30 miles they fell upon a rebel encampment at 7 o'clock in the morning and dispersed the entire force stationed there under Clay King. They fled in every direction. Several of the enemy were killed and a number taken prisoners. A large amount of spoils were captured one hundred and fifty horses and commissary and quartermaster stores, &c. Our loss was one man killed, from explosion in a burning a tent. The rebel force numbered 700 infantry, and between 700 and 800 cavalry

From Island No. 10.

CHICAGO, April 1. THE ENEMY ACTIVE. [Special to Times]—Off Island No. 10, 31st.—River falling several inches a day. The rebels have erected large entrenched

Embankments a half mile long has been thrown up on shore behind which guns are roof of the school building, carrying with mounted. Large numbers are masked as it a slate roof, rafters, beams, and plaster.

We have no means of ascertaining what about 70 boys. But two were killed and artillery they bave posted at this point. Several batteries, however, are plainly Entrenchments extend from centre of

bend to upper point of Island. They are constantly busy, both with steamboats and The mortars fired yesterday and to-day every 15 minutes, with what effect we are unable to decide. The shells are all thrown

swer except occasional shots at our trans-Occasional firing is heard in the direction of New Madrid, caused by engagements b tween batteries, which are placed on opposides of the river below that place. We

upon the Island. The rebels make no an-

From Banks' Division.

get no news from there.

STRASBURG, March 31. About 2,000 rebel soldiers made their appearance two miles beyond our pickets to day. Our nearest regiments drew up in line of battle awaiting their attack, but lected to conduct one of the most impordeclining to go beyond our lines. The rebels made no attack upon us yesterday, will undoubtedly make clear. It is admitbut threw several shells into the camp of ted by all of General Fremont's friends here the Massachusetts 22d regiment. The that Mr. Lincoln's conduct toward him has rebels were subsequently driven away by been generous as well as just. It is a no-

Washington News, WASHINGTON, March 31.

ABOUT MASON. The following is an extract from a private letter from London, to a gentleman in Washington, describing the debate in Parliament on the American question; "Mr. Mason who was on the tory side of the House did not at all like the way it went. The members who were near Mr. Mason, say he cheered when Mr. Lindsay in the course of his speech attacked Secretary Seward. This puts it in an awkward fix. When I remember his tyranical insolent bearing in the United States Senate, it was sweet revenge to see him solitary and alone

during the debate-only one or two men went near him." New York, April 1st.

TRADE WITH THE COLONIES. The Herald's special says resolutions are defiantly over the sunken frigate, may fursoon to be introduced in the Senate asking nish lasting themes for eloquence and emuthe Secretary of State for a report upon lation .- New York World. the reciprocity and fishery treaties with Great Britain, and also asking for statistical information respecting the imports and exports in detail since the treaty went into operation, and the amount of trade between fought so nobly at Fort Donelson, is under this country and the Colonies, that Congress the cloud, is said to be intoxication. - may have the information necessary to take proper action upon the tax bill, as well as to determine upon the proper action regard-

of his camp.

SECRETARY FOX NOT TO BLAME. [Times' special.] -- It is ascertained on current. To illustrate their speed, we will examination that assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Fox, as soon as it was known fam down since the firefly—a that the Nashville had run in at Beaufort, from Columbus to Cairo, a distance of ent and Future, Ladies, 25 cents, Gentlemen, 50 cents N. C., telegraphed to every gunboat of the navy that was available to proceed forthwith to that port to prevent her escape. All urgency was expressed in his dispatches but by a run of ill luck not one reached her Cincinnati Commercial.

> THE STEVEN'S BATTERY. The prospect is excellent for the passage of the bill for the completion of the Stevens battery. The amendment of the Senate referring the matter to the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy was merely meant as respect to that department, it

ment referring the matter to him stricken The Department is anxious to have everything in the way of improvement of iron-clad ships fully tested.

THE ENEMY CAPTURE TWO OFFICERS.

siana Tigers.

Lieut. Col. Clay Bush and Capt. Koenig in encountering a rebel scouting force, killed two of the enemy's officers, whose horses were brought into camp.

pickets or scouting parties.

improvement in pumps.

and 30 wagon loads of forage secured.

House.—Mr. Washburne of Illinois presented a memorial from the Illinois Constitutional Convention, in favor of the early enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and gave notice he should ask for an early consideration of the bill to that end, it being a matter of great national and military importance. The memorial was referred to the committee on military af-

The consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill was further postponed until Tuesday

next. From Fortress Monroe.

Fr. MONBOE, March 81. All quiet here to day. Capt. Sever of the Æronautic Departs nent, makes a balloon reconnoissance this afternoon, this being the first one made here since last summer.

Newport News yesterday transporting produce and stores for the rebel army.

A boat containing five well known seces-

ionists was captured on James river above

Steam Boiler Explosion. BALTIMORE, March 81. A most remarkable steam boiler exploion occurred this P. M., at the Baltimore House of Refuge, a boiler attached to the bakehouse 250 feet from the main building The rebels have erected large entrenched camps in the bend of the river directly in tront of our gunboats.

was blown up fully 200 feet in the air, then taking an easterly direction exploded again, after which it passed a siraight line 250 rushing into a school room where were

seven wounded

Parson Brownlow's Book. CINCINNATI, April 1. Parson Brownlow has accepted the liberal offer of Mr. Childs, the eminent Philadelphia publisher, and at the Parson's request a copy of the book will be given to the editor of every paper in the country, so that they can see what it costs to be

loyal in seceshdom. Editors will apply to Geo. W. Childs, Esq., Philadelphia.

FREMONT'S NEW COMMAND. Those busy newsmongers who have taken so much pains to state that Generel Fremont is practically retired from the service of his "Mountain" command will be not a little surprised when they bear of his real position, and the forces which will be placed under him. Details upon the subject are forbidden, but it can do no harm to state that, by the direct intervention of President tunt movements of the war, as future events ticeable fact that, while complaints are frequently made against different members of the Cabinet, the persons who find fault with

the President are rare indeed.—Wash. Cor. N. Y. Post.

THE CUMBERLAND. The fame of this frigate will rival that of the Constitution in American naval chronicles. Old Ironsides in her proudest victory presented no scene more glorious than he Comberland fighting her batteries till

the port fires were queuched as she sunk with her colors flying. The picture acquires sublimity from the peculiar circumstances. The assault upon the Cumberland was one of the most extraordinary in the history of the worldsignalizing a total revolution in commercial warfare—one ngainst which no gallantry could defend her; and the fact that every man stood to his gun till the waters engulfed the ship, with the old flag floating

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER EXPE-DITION-THE TUG FLEET.

The fleet numbers thirteen steam proellers, nearly all of which were built in St. Louis. Their dimensions average as follows: Length, 75 feet; beam, 13 feet; depth of hold, from 7 to 81 feet, with capacity for from 50 to 75 tons. The machinery consists of one tubular boiler, 12 teet long and 60 inches in diameter, with a Colonel D'Utthasny, of the Garabaldi slide valve, vertical engine, the cylinders be-Guards, was put under arrest by order of ing 18 inches in diameter, with 18 inches Gen. Sumner last Saturday, charged with length of stroke, propelling a screw about neglect of duty in permitting his regiment five feet in diameter. They draw from 51 to plunder the residents in the neighborhood to 7½ feet of water at the stern, the bow being considerably elevated, while their average speed is from seven to eight miles twenty miles, in one hour and fifty-two minutes. The crew consists of a captain, mate, two engineers, and two firemen-the captain standing a watch as pilot. - Cor.

EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI.

This war has been made by the rebels themselves, the most sweeping practical emancipation agent that could have been devised. Nay, emancipation but tamely expresses the work that has been going on, meant as respect to that department, it not being contemplated that the Secretary of the Navy would veto a bill deemed so important. The Secretary prefers not to have the responsibility impliedly placed on him by the language of the bill, and it is slaves by dis oyal masters to Gulf States; probable that he will request the amend partly by the unresisted and unopposed exodus of unclaimed and masterless slaves from the wealthy border and river counties into Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois;

A gentleman just returned from the Rappahannock, reports that Major Van Duzen a clog and incumbrance—a species of and Capt. Camp, while out on service, were surprised and taken prisoners by the Loui-

Missouri will have been brought by a re-Capt. Newstader was taken prisoner by the enemy.

Shots are frequently exchanged between sider whether their State shall continue to Shots are frequently exchanged between sickets or scouting parties.

A reconnoissance was made yesterday, and 30 wagon loads of forage secured.

Side whether their State shall continue to linger in this helpless and injurious translation attitude for generations to come, by keeping the ghost of Slavery on the statute St. Paul Inventors.—Among recently issued patents is one to G. W. Cook and Z. E. B. Nash, of St. Paul Minnesota, for

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" A house divided against itself cannot stand This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half free. Either the opponents of slivery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate 14th Indiann regiment, Col. N. Kimbali 12 ex metion, or its advocates will push it for ward till it shall become alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. I recommend the a loption of a joint resolu tion by your honorable bodies which shall be Substantialy as follows: " Residued, That the United States ought to * Resolved, That the United States ought to burn burn compared with any State which may adopt a 28th New York regiment, Col. Dudley gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such Since pecumary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system " I deem it important that the States and people, immediately interested, should be at once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would find its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self pres In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasury reports before him, cun read | ger. ily see for himself how very soon the current expenditure of the war would purchase ut a fair valuation all the slaves in any named

NEWS ITEMS.

Stare. - President's Special Message, 1862.

- The statistics of crime and poverty in the State of New York have been hid before the Lagal store in two reports from the Secretary of State. The whole number of convictions for crime in 1861 was 35 662. a sight dicrease from the preceding year Elev n hundred of these were cases of pers as and r 15 years of age. Of the whole number 13 S94 w.re married and 19 493 single persons. The executive pandons during the year were only 66 in number, against 92 in 1860. Gov. Morgan is not lavish in the exercise of the pardoning power. In 1854 one of his predecessors pardoned 394 criminals. The statistics of the poor agree in one respect -all the poor-houses of glorious victory achieved by them on the ever, care should be taken to plant in septhe State, except the New York almshouse, are in a wretched comittion. Out of 314,-797 paupers. 7962 are children. The state and best disciplined of the Confederate ar- broom corn, with the same bad effects. of the country poor-houses needs reform of my. He also congratulates them it has the most summary kind. The report states that the large number of lunatics occupying places in the poor-houses without the treatment so desirable to their condition, and which with many wou'd obtain relief. is sufficient to attract not only the attention of the legislature, but to demand relief by the tax-payers of the State.

-Kentucky Metholists, in Conference assembled, resolved that this rebellion is most wicked and ungodly, and should immed ately be put down; that they heartily appr we the Legislature's act requiring min- THESUASH-UP ON THE CHICAGO isters to take the cath of a legiance before solemnizing matrimony; and that they wilnot hald communion with nor recognize any preacher who is not truly loyal to the Government of the United States.

-A trial of steel projectiles on an iron target has been made at Patsburgh, and have yet been constructed. The Putsburgh Chronicle says: " The steel balls penetrated nearly through the massive iron target, teating and scattering it at every discharge, on striking, and scarcely made an indentation on the plate."

SOUTHERN JEZEBELS.

A BALTIMORE FEMALE SECESH. Washing'on Correspondent Chicago Tribune

epoch of tragely queens. What a race of where there was a cattle yard. roines therein, term it is me of the taming of that the train was thrown asunder, the a shrew it is linear by a Wise usin officer, some times now. Mrs. Stockship to the first passenger car being the factor of the first passenger car being the fir officer in the street, had never seen him because the first car—a second class one—was form, but a dressed an insuffing remark to him because to wore the United States and in the track, on the right hand side, but none of its immates were seriously form. He made no reply, but a diety for—but a dressed an insuffing remark to the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, but is a certain the we must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthmates were seriously and if the weather be pleasant, and no prospect.

Tolu is the very thing. It is not only pleas—with form the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, but for children to take, but is a certain the we must refer in terms of eulogy to the high tone for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthmate were seriously and if the weather be pleasant, and no prospect to the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened, it should be stripped of its leaves, and the first car—a second class one—was ripened to germande.

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Tolu is the very thing. It is not only form. He made no reply, but quietly for- hart. Those in the second car did not es- pect of frest, be allowed to stand in that lowed her. When she rene ed home and cape so well. This coach was thrown over condition for three or four days. the door bell and bringing a servant. This ditch was three test below the track. This ditch was an evidence of the American Each number containing the pularity 144 pages of reading mat.

Then it should be cut up and set up.

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The store test dres od Mr Secish as follows:

her thus: "Madame, we Union Soldiers bird car was tumbled partly off the track, minute, but have not room at present. The never harm women. They are protected the rear end of it was struck by the fourth, modes of preparing and planting the wherever we go by their weakness if not cushed into a thousand fragments, and three ground are sufficiently detailed. And their innocence. You insulted me without soldiers instantly killed, while others were these are the matters to be first understood. provocation, because I was in the military severely injured. The fourth car was not service of the United States, engaged in so badly smashed up as the others, though it putting down rebellion and treason. I was afterwards very nearly destroyed in taken advantage of the fact that he could cannot the tise you, but I think I can chast the process of removal from the track. As make no reply to their torrents of vitupera

REBEL ACCOUNT OF FEDERAL MOVEMENTS.

Memphis papers contain Richmond dispatches of the 16th, stating that on Friday which was duly signalled as soon as the ac-2000 Federals passed the Cumberland cident occurred—came down, bringing the Clellan; but let it accept a just share of its Mountains and captured two companies regiment, including the dead and wounded. own censure. - Detroit Trabune. (one cavairs.)

A conier who arrived at Knoxville reported that the Federals, four to six thou- yesterday placed in the old depot building tions from the Secretary of war to-day, and Faud strong, were twenty-five miles from of the Kailroad Company, and are to be con-

GEN. BANKS' GREAT BATTLE. utterly beyond recognition; one of his feet A SWORD FOR GEN. FREMONT. Complimentary Order to the Troops.

OFFICIAL RECORD OF THE LOSSES.

WINCHESTER, March 26.—The following, as near as can be ascertained at present, are the number of wounded at the battle of

at \$3 00 each. 7th Ohio regiment, Col. E. B. Tyler., 45 sth Ohio regiment, Col. S S. Carrott, 19 29th Ohio regiment, Col. L. B. Buckley 3 60th Ohio regiment, Col. Chas. Cauby. 24

> Total Ohio volunteers wounded 107 7th Indiana regiment, Col. James Ga-11 13th Indiana regiment, Col. Jer. C. suls

Total Indiana volunteers wounded 84th Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Wm. 10th Pennsylvania, reserve, Col. John Donnelly

Total Penn., N. Y. and Va. volunteers...83 The above list comprises 226 of the nearly three hundred wounded, the balance being from the following regiments or bat-teries engaged, whose individual losses have not been ascertnined; viz: 29th Pennsylvania regiment, Col. John K.

Murphy.
5th Connecticut regiment, Col. Orris Ferry.
3d Wisconsin regiment, Col. Thos. H. Battery H, 2st Obio Artillery, Cupt. J. F. Huntington. The list of the killed has not yet been

received, but the number is believed to be All is quiet at Strasburg to night. The following are Gen Banks' general orders relative to the battle of Sunday:

HEADQUARTERS, 5th Army Corps, Strasburg, March 26, 1862. Army Corps congratulates the officers and cially the gallant commander, on the auspi- will ripen earlier, especially in our more Journal. rebels on the 23 linst. The Division has warmer and richer soil. Still we have reachieved renown against superior forces ports of excellent success with the African and a subtle and barbarous enemy.

HEADQUARTERS GEN. SHIELDS' DIVISION, 1 Winchester, March 27. GENERAL ORDER NO. 11.

Brigadier General SHIELDS. NEW YORK. March 27.-Gen. Shields legraphs to Judge Daly as follows: WINCHESTER. 27th.-My wound is dong well. I will be able to ride in a buggy in a few d ys at the head of my command." Capt. Noonan, of the 23d Virginia, of Frederick, Md., died this morning, after having his leg amoutated.

AND NORTH WESTERN R. R.

TEN MEN KILLED AND A LARGE NUMBER

From the Chicago Tribune, 24th ult. It is appalling to think how the milk of hum in kundoess has curded in the hearts of Southern females. At Nashville, at Alexbrack and the Company—when the forward axle of the perfectly smooth surface. It should then the tracked out in rows four feet apart runhalf a m le of the crossing of the C. & N | seed as above. andria, at Fernandina, at Winchester it is first passenger car broke close to the wheel be marked out in rows four feet apart runthe same story—Athalias and J. zabels at In this condition, the train was dragged ning north and south, and eighteen to twen fore barren waste to bloom with flowers and fruit so every window and on every street corner along for perhaps two hundred yards, and Sately the world has never known such an until the broken car crossed a culvert, three seeds should be put in a hill, and health, and bloom with unfading beauty.

more; she said she was sorry, and that she work of removing the dead bodies, and giving what succor was possible would never do so again.

Secrets, and thus defeating his own plans by premature disclosure.—New York county, well at lapted for sheep and stock, low for World.

LAND FOR SA LE OF EXCHANGE.—1000 action, which is the present of the county of the dead by premature disclosure.—New York cash, or for good unencumbered property in St. Paul, to those who were injured but still living. this city and hastily returned with assist the vituperative vagabonds who pursued tunce. By day ight the track was again that calumniated man, its writers were the

veyed back to their bereaved friends, from He will be accompanied by Major Zagonyi. Ladies, now is the time to buy. The store is No. 2 Both House of Congress had passed a whom they so recently parted. One poor the hero of Springfield, and other learless, Rodgers' Block, show the bridge, Third street, St. head and face were smushed into a pulpy quirer, Murch 22d.

was crushed to a jelly, splintered bones, mangled flesh and torn sinews protruding ted a sword, to be presented by citizens of

wils so near.

and injured:

Elisha Sharp, Hospitul Stewart, Delevan. Wm. Davis, Cu. A, Rouring Creek, Juckson Lucien M. Ranger, Co. A, Sparta J. F. Palmer, Co. A. Viroqua, Casper Stone, Co. A. Bangor. Chas. Briggs, Co. A, Tomah, Monroe county. Walter Snell, Co. G. Lynn. William Case, Co. G. Geneva.

Dr. E. M. Bemis, Co. G, New Albany.

Charles D. Hatch, Co. A. Sparta.

WOUNDED. Quartermaster Sergeant, L. J. Edwards, Co. G, East Troy - ribs broken. - Tweedle, Co. G-internal injuries and contusion on the left side.

It is thought by many who were on the tak leaves. Accompanying the sword is a train that when the violent bumping of the rosewood case, a belt of gold embroidered first passenger car commenced, one pull at Russia leather, with solid silver mountings, the bell rope would have signalled the en- and a Major General's each. The following A D V E R T I S E gineer in time to have saved the train. is incribed in German on a silver plate

SORGHUM. The Chicago Tribune io answer to enquiries of a correspondent gives the lol-

lowing information: There is a diversity of opinion in regard to the relative value and success of the Chinese and the African Imphee sugar canes. ious and deei ive victory gained over the northern latitude. The Imphee requires a Imphee, especially its granulating qualities But with the light now before ne, we should give the decided preference to the Chinese Sorghum. The success of this is thorough' ly established, and no one engages in its Brig. Gen. Shields congratulates the offi- culture on doubtful grounds. There is no cers and soldiers of his division upon the harm in trying both. In doing so, how-231 inst., near Winchester, Va. They de- arate and distant fields, as they hybridize leated an enemy whose forces outnumbered | very readily, and this destroys the value of theirs, and who are considered the bravest | both They also both hybridize with Pure seed is readily obtained, we pre fallen to their lot to open the campaign on sume, from agricultural ared stores, but he Potomac. The opening has been a perhaps more certainly from cultivators of

splendid success. Lt them subscribe Sorghum scattered through the country. Winchester" on their banners and perse- We might mention the names of A. H. Miller, Laporte, Indiana; C Corey & Son, Lima, LaGrange county, Indiann; Emory will be spared to have the latest patterns. Brothers. Agricultural warehouse, Chicago, N. B. My general day of opening will be on Thursof these gentlemen have been engaged in the cultivation of the cane, or are dealers in seeds, and we presume can supply any demands for the article. As to the mode of culture, it is difficult

to give definite directions, as much depends upon clima'e and soil. You may lay it down as a rule that where you can raise a good crop of corn, you can raise a good crop of cane. Low, mucky soils, we beheve, are universally condemned. High loamy or sandy prairie, oak openings, dack loam with a gravelly subsoil, are all con sidered excellent and certain.

The ground being selected its prepar It appears that the train upon which the ion should attract careful attention. casualty took place, was the foremost one the first place a decided advantage is obof the two special ones that had been char- tained by plowing it in the fall, but where demonstrates that pointed steel balls will ter d to bring from Janesville to this city, that is impracticable, as early in the spring prove too much for any armor vessels that the 3d Wisconsin cavalry regiment. Colone: t s the condition of the soil will permit, Borstow, last Wednesday. The first train | the plow should be set at least ten inches left Janesville at 4:45 P M., and the second thep-then drag and roll it. One of the left about twenty minutes later. As thy great troubles in the germination of th were special trains and the way was clear, seed is owing to the indifferent manner in they were run at about the usual rate of which the ground is prepared. The seed while the clast iron balis broke in fragments speed, expecting to arrive here at half past should be sooked in warm water, or water tion. How many thousands are every year carried to ten. The first train consisted of one engine with chloride of lime in it, for three or four the silent grave by that dreadful scourge, Consumpand tender, six baggage, and eleven passen- days, until about ready to sprout. The tion, which always commences with a slight cough! ger cars-seventien in all-snugly filled souking of the seed greatly facilitates its Keep the blood pure and healthy by taking a few with soldiers, their baggage and equipments. germination. This may not be necessary The train was in clarge of Conductor John where the soil is warm and moist. We Hull, and Engineer N H. Birnes. All have known cane to be out of the ground

they covered not more than three quarters Judson's Mountain Herb l'ills are sold by all Medyoung vipers they might give birth to! At this point, the detached wheel fell of an inch deep. After the cane is up. let Commander Rolger's report of the ocen-through, the running gear of the car struck it be cultivated in the same manner as corn. pation of Jack o wille, and of the secesh h - the ground and ties with great violence, so It will also pay well to plant a small bed in

wreck of the coach, all pressing upon them, parts of the caue. The process of manu-"Sir, your wife insulted me on the street seven of the number were unable to extri- facturing it into syrup should be inaugurawithout provocation, because I wore the cate themselves, and when taken out-a few ted as soon after it is housed as possible. If uniform of the United States. Now, sir. moments later-were, of course, dead. the above instructions are strictly followed, you shall apologize or I shall thrash you." These men were all more or less bruised, we think that the result will always be Mr Secesh, as soon as he recovered from it is true, but from a careful examination of satisfactory. Of course, processes varying his surprise, apologized amply. "Now," the bodies, in the morning, it was apparent somewhat from the above, have been tried continued the officer, "call your wife to the that they had received no mortal wounds, with success. Much after all depends on door and make her apologise." When she but had been subjected to the horrible fate the judgment and discretion of the planter. made her appearance the officer addressed of being suffocated in that filthy ditch. The We might make the above details more

soon as the noinjured persons on the train tion without divu ging important military tector." Madame didn't wait to hear any discovered what had occurred, they at once scerets, and thus defeating his own plans

The engine and baggage cars came to vantuge of Gen. Fremont, and among all

The dead bodies of the ten victims were GEN. FREMONT received his final instrucresolution advising that no cotton be plant- fellow was most horribly mangled. His enthusiastic and dating men.—Phil. In-

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from his ensauguined uniform. The other St. Louis to Gen. Fremont. The blade is foot was so nearly severed at the ankle that the finest Damascus steel, with gilt cha - ST. PAUL PRESS but a mere strip of skin held it. One of his legs was half cut through just below the The scabbard is of heavy silver, finely knce. It was a sight so appalling as not gilded, elaborately wrought, and altogether even the battle field may rarely furnish its parallel. And this poor fellow, Walter of the kind ever got up in this country. Snell, of Company G, only an hour or two The following description may serve to before, had parted from his tearful wife, give the reader some idea of the work of who accompanied him to Howard Station. this remarkable art: The middle band on She had given him up to die, if needs be, the scabbard and the termination repreupon the battle field of his country, little sent oak leaves; the upper band on the dreaming that a frightful and violent death obverse face represents a heavy trophy, casque with plumes waving, battle axes, The following is a correct list of the killed spears and kindred objects. Directly under this is a three quarter face, bust of Gen. Fremont in gold, and enclosed in an oval of diamonds. On each side of the

likeness, which is strikingly life-like, is a figure of fame, with a wreath of oak leaves below, and crossing to the opposite side, where they enclose a Roman sword. The chief ornamentation is on the 's grip," or hilt. It is all gut, and of a heavy solid structure. In the back of the grip is a niche, representing a canopy, within which stands a female figure, in frosted silver. representing Liberty, holding in one hand a sword, the point of which rests in the mouth of a dragon. Back of this figure, Madison Alger, Co. A, left arm broken.

Byron Wilcox, Co. L, both legs broken.

Superintendent G. L. Dunlap and Gen.

where the guaid laps over the scabbard, is an oval medallion in blue enamel, with the letters "X. C. F." in diamonds. The Ticket Agent E. DeWitt Robinson were inedultion is supported by two little figures on the train when the crash took place, and of Fame. On the top of the hilt is a figure did all in their power to relieve the suffer- of the head of Medusa, also of frested silver. The guard represents a wreath of

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> STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-trict Court, Second Judicial District, Ramsey Ira Bidwell, against Flizabeth C Randall, John Ran dali, E isha D. Randall, Herman Birgman, Mary E Birgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H Morton. The State of Minnesota to the above named defend You and each of you are hereby summoned and raquired to answer the complaint in this action, o which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county and State of Minuesota, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day f such ervice; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

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Dated February 7, 1862.

NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. manded in the complaint. Harper for April.

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mar18-dtf NOTICE. association organized under an act of the Legislature The proceedings of Congress and State Leg- on the 28th day of January, A D., 1862, and the maker or makers of sald notes having been required protest, and they having failed to do so; and whereas, nesota State Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each, in trust for the redemption of \$4,800 the same being all the | kin in trust on the 29th of March, 1851, thencweighty cutstanding circulating notes which have been countersigned and registered.-I therefore give notice tersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice that all the circulating notes of said bank will be redeemed out of the trust funds in my hands for that all the circulating notes of said bank will be redeemed out of the trust funds in my hands for that all lands situate between St. Charles and Jackson C purpose, pursuant to the act above mentioned, and by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Januapreventing loss to the holders of said circulatin notes, the securities of said bank will be offered at 1862, at the Merchant's Exchange, in the City of New York, at 12 o'clock, M., and the said notes will be redeemed pro rata out of the proceeds of the sale. Given under my hand and official seal this eigh. teenth day of March, 1862,

CHAS. McILRATH, mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesota. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. -Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, containing a power of sels, and bearing date the 28th day of September, D. 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbiu and Wl iam L. Ames, mortgagors, to Danel A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of 34,650 of the purchase money for the sey, and then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly recorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office. The description of the premises conveyed and effected by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in ths county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the southwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nine (29) north, of range

and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Daniel A. Rubertson, assigned to Tracy G. Rich, and a written assignment there or was made by said Daniel A Robertson to said Tracy G. Rich, bearing date the 1st day of December, A. D. 1860, which assignment is recorded in the office of the Register of l'eeds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book B of assignments on pages 239 and 240 of the records in said effice. And whereas, default having been made in the con-dition of said mortgage, by a tail are to pay the money secured by the same at the time therein specified, suit was afterwards, to wit, on or about the 12th day of August, 1361, commenced by said Tracy G. Rich against said John B. Brisbin and William I. Ames et al., in the District Court of the Second Judicial District, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of

said mortgage, and the recovery of the money due on the same, which suit has since been, and now is, dis-continued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, he date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty sever indred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29), he same being for purchase money of said mortgag-

Teerefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and pursuant to said power of said in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at public vendue, at the tront door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and State of Micnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said more gage, and the cos's and expenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon o' Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862.

TRACY G. RICH, Assignee of said Mortgagee. W. K. GASTON, Attorney for said Assignee.

ORTGAGE SALE.—Names of mort gagors—Samuel Thatcher, Jr. and Elizabeth L. P. Thatcher, his wife. Name of Mortgagee-Edward L. Stevens, Trustee. Date of Mortgage—August 8th, 1857. When recorded—August 14th, 1857, 3% o'clock Where recorded—Office of Register of Deeds Ram-sey coun y, Minnesota, Book L. of Mortgages, page-Amount claimed due at date hereof-one thousan seven hundred and seventy five dollars. Description of mortgaged premises—west half, west half, northwest quarter, section twenty nine town-hip twenty-nine, range twenty three, west, sitnate in Ramsey county.

Default having been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of sile therein contained has become operative. No suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt orany pert thereof,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-The FURNITURE of the Central House will be sold at auction on the FIRST OF APRIL, consisting of Brussels and other Carpetings, Bedsteads, Hair, Moss and Common Mattrasses, French Plate Mirrors, Steel dishuragements of sale.

Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862. EOWARD L STEVENS, Trustee and Mortgagee. torney. feb11-law6 By WM. BOWMAN, his Attorney. CURODER'S MUSEUM.

POSTPONEMENT.

The auction sale of the Furniture of the Central
House is postponed until the 1ST DAY OF MAY, at

My collection of Birds and Animals, comprising nearly all the Birds of Mionesota, from a Humming Bird to an Eagle, in the last base of the state of the Central House is postponed until the 1ST DAY OF MAY, at Fourth streets, Mackubin's Building. Admittance 20 cents, Children 5 cents.

N. B.—All kinds of Birds for sale and stuffed by

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. St. Paul, Minn., March 20, 1862. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, M., of Tuesday, April 1st, 1862, for the publication in the Norwegian language of one thousand copies of such laws as are required to be so published by an act entitled " an act to provide for the publication of certain general session laws in the Ger-

the conditions therein specified. Also, at the same time and place, sealed proposals will be received for the publication in a German conditions therein set forth. Such proposals must be accompanied by a prope guarantee, setting forth that if the contract is award ed to the party named therein, he will give bond for the faithful performance of the same. J. H. BAKER. Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

The Republican voters of Milane apolis Township are hereby notified to meet at Fletchier's Hall on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, M ARCH 29TH, At three o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following town offices, to be chosen for the next ensuing year: 3 Supervisors, one to be designated as chairman; 1 Town Clerk;

2 Justices of the Peace;
2 Constables;
2 Pound Masters;
1 Road Master for each District. W.T. PERK INS. O. M. SAR/AWAY, W. B. COP INELL.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William H. Randall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, to John Randall, mortltamsey county, Minnesota, to John Randall, mortgagee, of the city, county and State of New York,
dated June 24th, A.D., 1856, and recorded on the
25th day of June, A.D., 1856, at one o'clock. P. M
of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of
Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages,
on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure
the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Raudall, and
bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dollars and torty one ceuts, (\$67,181.41), no part of he said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premis-s are described in said mortgage s And some more Children's best BALMORALS. The ollows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeaster. ly along Jackson street to the Mississippi river; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on he side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behin the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty leet to a stump on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as tollows : Lot number three fronts fity feet six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street; lot number four fifty feet and six inches on Bench Whereas, the Central Bank of New Ulm, a banking street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number live fronts sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty three teet on Water street; and the following, a part of lot of the State of Minna-ota, entitled "an act to author- six, beginning at the northwest corner of said let, ize and regulate the business of banking," approved | thence along the south line of Bench street east thir July 26th, 1858, on lawful demand being made, failed ty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water st eet; the nee west or refused to redeem certain of its circulating note or along the north line of Water street thirty feet and notes to the amount of one hundred and twelve dol- six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of said ars, and the -aid note or notes being regularly pro- lot to Bench street sixty four feet more or less, and tested and filed in my office, with notice of protest, and also the one undivided halt part of block thirty one, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and north line of Bench street one hundred and sixty tive

pay the same within forty days of the date of said feet to lot number three, thence along the east line of lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet: thence east thirty feet, thence north ten feet, the nee in an easterly direction fifty five feet to the south west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Wilseet along the north line of said land to St. Charles this end, and for the purpose of more effectually ry, 1849; and also the one undivided half part of block number thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, beginning at a point at which the east line of St. Charles street intersects Bench street; thence along public anction. on Friday, the 18th day of April, the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a tree by a powder house, thence north fity two and one half degrees west ninety one links to a bassweod stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte section of Jackson and Third streets until it interacts St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the south-east quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southast quarter, and lot number three in section twentyree, township twenty nine north of range twenty three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of laud; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. The sald mortgage, and the debt thereby secured, were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Eenands in said mortgage described.

Said mortgage was filed or record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the count of Ramidus rument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clocx, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. Bradtord, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duly re-

which said last mentioned assignment was duly re-corded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to United States survey
Said mortgage, together with the money now due. ffice of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book L of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Brad'ord to foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duly discontinued. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgage premises above described, or so much thereof as shall necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the nighest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ransey

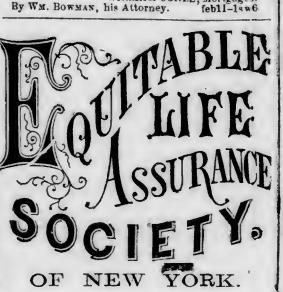
county, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at tea o'clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said mortgage debt and legal expenses of sale. Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862. ALLXANDER W. BRADFORD, SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Assignoe, &a.

Jacob Sale. Names of mort gagors-Samuel Thatcher, Jr., and E. 1. P Thatcher, his wife. Name of Mortgagee—William Jones.
Date of Mortgage—September 2, 1857.
When recorded—September 5th, 1857, 2½ o'clock, where recorded-Office of Register of Deeds, Ramsev county, Minnesota, Book M. of Mortgagea, pages Amount claimed due at date hereof, eight hundred Description of mortgeged premises-Eighteen acres f land in the north half of southwest quarter, section twenty nine, township twenty nine, range twenty three, commencing at the northwest corner of said quarter section, thence running south eighty rods to a stake; thence east on a line dividing said eighteen acre lot from land of D. A. J. Baker and

others, so far that a line drawn due north or paralle with the first mentioned line, until it meets the north line of said quarter section and thence west to the place of beginning, shall include eighteen acres, and situated in Ramsey county.

Default has been made in the conditions of the bove described mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative. No suit or roceedings at law or otherwise having been institu-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Ramsey, at public auction, to the highest cash bid der, at the office of said Sheriff in St. Paul, in said

county of Ramsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock. A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs and disbursements of sale. Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862.
WILLIAM JONES, Mortgsgeo.
By Wm. Bowman, his Attorney. feb11-1aw6.



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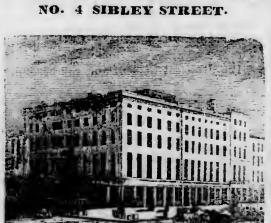
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ST, PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

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THE MORNING'S NEWS,

Is hardly worth a notice. A destructive

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sion unusually attractive and enjoyable.

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the inhospitable hospitals of an army in the pectation of an exchange. field, a part now in the enemy's country.

of the Chaplain of the Fourth Regiment appointment in the Fourth Regiment. lately published, set forth the necessities for it. Accounts which come to us from Kentucky, show an unimagined extent of suffering and destitution among the sick of the Second-the heroes of Mill Springsand of the Third Regiment.

The present work of the ladies is not con fined to the Fourth Regiment, as might be supposed by the fact that it was called for by that regiment, but is intended to provide for the sick in Kentucky, as well as for the Fourth and Fifth yet here.

The First Regiment was amply provided tor last summer, and enjoyed the advantage of being year Washington, where there were abundant supplies of everything needed. Men of St. Paul, you who are enjoying

the quiet and comfort of home, turn out to-night, one and all, and contribute something--it is but a mite that is asked--for the relief of the brave men that have sacrificed all the endearments and comforts of home to fight for your liberty and security, and the preservation of our benificent institutions. Hold up the weary hands of the devoted women who are the pioneers in this good work, and enable them to accomplish

it thoroughly. THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-TION -The Chicago Tribune, which had spoken rather favorably of the final action of the State Constitutional Convention,

We were led to believe by dispatches from Springfield that many of the obnoxious and odious provisions of the Egyptian Constitution had been stricken out during the last days of the Convention. But we are sorry to find that such is not the case. Its bad features realize our worst fears, reasonable expectations. The people are information. The case was a new one and sold." But the remedy is still in their was left to his discretion.

BOSTON MEAT STORE. - We call atten- from Dr. Hand, followed some time after by tion to the eard of Messrs Eddy & Hol- another from some of the officers, asking gate, the successors of Mr. Broome, of the suppointment of Dr. Morton. Now, Boston Meat Market, corner of Jackson General Order No. 25 of the War Departand Sixth streets. Mr. Holgate is well ment requires that no surgeon shall be ap known as the former manager of Mr. pointed until he shall have first passed an Broome's business, and Mr Eddy, his examination before a board of examiners partner, has been in the business the past | who are to be appointed by the Governor, year at Colter's old stand. They wil al- Though two such boards had been convened ways keep their establishment supplied at St. Paul, each at an expense of three with the best the market affords.

-By the recent capture of Decatur and Tuscumbia, in Alabama, two important points on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, we have gained possession of the main communication between the Southeastern and Southwestern States, and thus the centre of the chief rebel line has been pierced, leaving the army of the West, flushed with its numerous victories, to crush the Rebellion in the Southwest, and McClellan, Burnside and Sherman to overthrow the traitorous armies of the Southeast.

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

the name of Louis, a few days ago It appears that for reasons best known to herof the way, and under pretence of having an old well cleaned out, she induced Louis to go down into it, when she commenced throwing stones, and other missiles down apon him. On his attempting to get out. prevent his escaping. His cries brought assistance, and he was rescued.

Mrs. Brown fled, but was arrested by Sheriff Williamson on Saturday last and taken back for trial. The man is recovering. The matter is undergoing an investigation, and we forbear giving publicity to the many rumors affoat in reference to the unhappy-enflair, until the facts are brought the growing balance of prisoners on the miles from Manassas Junction. It is a very Scrip—all sizes—prices. Union side, they were in daily expectation important point.

We learned yesterday from undoubted anthority that Dr. W. H. Morton had been appointed Surgeon to the First Minnesota comply with the urgent solicitations of the Regiment, although many promises to that

We thus entitle the entertois ment gotten being expressly lodged by the Constitution War to enquire whether these officers had bers will be canvassed and the new board After the murder of Mr. Allison, his son up by the noble women of our city, at In- in the Governor of the State; and second- been released from their parole, and should organized. ly, Dr. Morton's commission was sent to be ordered to their regiments. Every one who goes to the entertainment him a fortnight ago, under circumstances, Before the reply to the letter was receivwill be richly rewarded for the time, however, which rendered its propriety very ed, he had become satisfied from other sourand the trifling cost of a ticket. The doubtful, as we shall proceed to show. For ces that Dr. Stewart had not been released, speeches, and the music will make the ocea- we have taken some pains to ascertain the and being advised, morever, that the regi facts which led the Governor to put in a ment was about to move, the delayed com-But aside from all this, the object of the responsible position in a regiment of loyal mission was forwarded to the eager and exaffair appeals strongly to every one of pas soldiers—a man who up to the day of his pectant Morton. departure from St. Paul was known as one Considering that the wants of the regi a benefit at the Ampitheatre next Sat- Tate, a noted secessionists, three miles We have no news to-day from below ex-

It is to aid these women in their disastrous battle of Bull Run, Drs. Stew- deference to a supposed military exigency, noble work, that this evening's entertain- it, the Surgeon, and Le Boutillier, the As- had no claims whatever to an appointment ment is given. What man in St. Paul sistant Surgeon of the First Regiment, were at the hands of the Executive. will not turn out to-night and help give taken prisoners by the robels while attend- If his secession proclivities, and the ing to the wounded and dying soldiers left cumstances combined with his assumption

> the exercise of a questionable discretion as Brigade Surgeon, and without consulting trous candidates for the position. Governor Rainsey, engaged Dr. Morton to perform the duties of Acting Surgeon for the Regiment. Though no objection was made by Gov. Ramsey to this proceeding as it was not a regular appointment, its manifest discourtesy to him needs no comment Dr. Le Blond was soon after sent on by the Governor to assist Dr. Morton.

Of course these acting surgeons held no commissions, but were under a contract to perform the medical services required by the regiment at a stipulated price-no less than one hundred dollars per month. Thus the Regiment has never been without its ful complement of well paid and fatly-fed medical attendance.

In the meantime Surgeons Stewart an LeBoutillier had been released from their imprisonment at Richmond on parole and had come home to await an exchange in or der to resume their old places in the Regiiment whose dangers and battles they had more than shared-and in whose service they had suffered the pains of a long cap-

But the prospect of their discharge from the hard conditions attached to their release seemed distant at the beginning of the winter and the Governor was anxious to fill the medical staff of the Regiment, but doubted his power at that time to replace the paroled officers. Upon this point he addressed repeated enquiries in person and by letter to the Surgeon General, to the Secretary of War, Adjutant General and to the Presiwhile its good ones fall far short of our dent himself-but they could give him no In January last a petition was received

hundred dollars to the State, while Dr. Morton was here and an avowed candidate for an appointment—he had not presented himself before either of them, and was therefore ineligible to the appointment in question. Nevertheless, as there was no immediate prospect of the restoration of Dr. Stewart, the regular surgeon, to the service, he informed Dr. Morton through Surgeon Hand that he should receive a commission when he should have complied with this condition and passed an examination, Subsequently on the 12th of February Doctor Morton passed an examination, informal to We learn that a Mrs. Brown, a widow be sure, before a self constituted board, residing near Elwood, in Steele County, at- but the irregularity was waived, tempted to take the life of a German by the certificate of his examination was accepted, and his commission, which was al-

self, she was desirous of putting Louis out ready prepared, was about to be forwarded At this point Surgeons Stewart and Le Boutellier filed an energetic protest with the Governor, against suspending their dearly earned commissions by the proposed apshe nearly severed his fingers in two to pointment of new Surgeons, on the ground that there was every reason to believe that they were already, or very soon would be included in the general exchange of prisoners then going on, and restored to service.

SURGEON OF THE FIRST MIN- of being recalled to the active duties of the positions which they now hold officially, This protest of the parties who were right-Regiment by the Surgeon General, having seconded by a vigorous remonstrance, signed our counting room this morning. It conbeen directed to do so by the Secretary of by nearly every member of the State Leg- tains all the news of the past week; inter-War-the Executive here having failed to islature, against any appointment at present esting miscellany and communications; Regiment, although many promises to that effect had been made. It will be noticed they properly described an "injustice and and other markets, editorials upon the curbing and other markets. that this is the second appointment to the medical staff frem St. Paul that has come mitted that "the honor of the State is concerned in preventing them from being re-This is simply one falsehood more—nei- placed by others," more especially since the tornado swept over Cairo, yesterday morn- ther less nor more malignant and slander- regiment was abundantly served by its ing, doing damage to life and property, and ous than its long line of exploded predeces- present well-paid surgical attendance. Unit is feared that the fleet at Island No. 10, sors from the same prolific source. It ex- der these circumstances, then, Dr. Morton's and transport boats on the river have suffer- cels them only, if possible, in its bald stu- commission was temporarily withheld, till

it was accretained whether Drs. Stewart and In the first place the Secretary of War Le Boutillier had been included in the recent ISM AND LIBERALITY OF ST. has no power to commission a regimental exchanges; and on the 19th of February, meets this afternoon at three o'clock, on

provide for the comfort of our soldiers, who the bar-rooms and street corners, and to the public, we opine, will be apt to question the Hospital fund for the soldiers of the 4th of the rebels and sending them back, the from wounds upon the field of battle, and supersede by this appointment the regular the propriety of superceding Dr. Stewart Regiment. This fact should insure a full fight was commenced which lasted about the still more dreaded encounter with sick- Surgeon of the Regiment, now a prisoner at all by an official appointment, than to house. ness and diseases from other causes, pine in of war on parole, it is true, but in daily ex- arraign the very moderate consideration which was paid to his claims. Dr. Morton, Our readers will recollect that at the especially, who was thus put in his place in

The proceeds are absolutely needed to on the field by our retreating army. The of the position of Acting Surgeon, were pay for material already purchased, and Governor immediately sent Drs. Hand and not sufficient to disqualify him for the apwhich the busy hands of these ladies have Murphy to fill their places temporarily till pointment, his unseemly and selfish imporbeen working up into garments suitable for they were released or exchanged. In Au- tunities for the place rightfully belonging gust or September, Dr. Hand was appointed to another-his professional brother-who This work is by no means Quix Brigade Surgeon, and in November, Dr. was temporarily disabled from performing otic, nor uncalled for. The stirring appeal Murphy returned to Minnesota to accept an its duties, ought to have been sufficient ground to have selected the succesor of Dr. It was about this time that Dr. Hand, in Stewart, (if one must be had,) from among the numerous more loyal and less preten-

> Finally, the day before he received h commission from the Governor, he is said to have obtained a sort of commission from the War Department, upon the representation that the Governor would not make an appointment. If this is true, it furnishes a

The dignity and honor of the State rehas been induced to assume any powers proper that Dr. Morton should be made to their proper destination. feel in his own person that that authority still exists in its full extent.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR MARCH, 1862. In comparing the month with its predevery gradually disappearing, we have not experienced as much discomfort as might have been expected. This has been owing, in a large degree, to the absence of high winds. It is also noteworthy that it is the only March in five years, in which the teniperature has fallen below zero. On the

mercury stood at -1° Another marked feature of the month was the absence of rain. The snow, on the night of the 25th was indeed, on the testimony of several persons, followed by rain, but it was so light as not to be measured by the gage. The last rain was on November 20th, 1861.

Thermometrical observations farnished results as follows: Maximum of the month, (28th) 48 Minimum " " (12th) -1 ° Highest daily mean, (28th) 431/8° Lowest " (5th) 10%° Greatest " range, (17th) 25 " (30th) 0 q Range of the month 49 ° Mean temperature of the month 26°237 15 inches, yielding in water .95 of an inch. There were 12 fair days. The amount of moisture deposited in

March 1859 was 8.33 inches able criticism on living French authors. " 1860 2.04 " 1861 0.15 " 1862 0 95 " The winds were largely from points between N. W. and N. E.

Mean temperature of March, 1859, 31°S33 " 1860 46°22 A - before a figure denotes below zero. ST. PAUL, April 2, 1862.

The battles of Fort Henry, Roanoke Is- the Manassas Gap Railroad, and by rail 88 month. land and others, had been fought, and with miles northwest from Alexandria, and 61

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE WEEKLY PRESS .- This delirable Desperate Encounter with fully entitled to the first consideration, was publication will be for sale in wrappers at over the heads of the old incumbents, which carefully corrected reports of the St. Paul

BUILDING COMMENCED.-Ground was This villainous affair occurred within 12

nation before Squire Gibbs to day.

The Keokuk left LaCrosse yesterday for the foot of Lake Pepin, and will continue to make daily trips, bringing up the mails. The Alhambra is at Nininger, and will probably in a day or two commence making trips between St. Paul and Red Wing. The Jeanette Roberts will also run in this trade.

day between a committee of the Ladies ernor should immediately revoke his com- the disposition of hospital stores for the Executive should not be lightly usurped, engaged in battle renders such a course and that such a protension should be re- necessary. Therefore, citizens need not buked promptly, and if Secreatry Stanton be fearful of contributing too liberally. properly belonging to the Governor of Min. Fourth and Fifth should and will be for nesota-on a false representation by Dr. | warded to our soldiers already in the field. Morton or his friends-that the Governor The Governor will take charge of the had abdicated his authority, it is eminently matter and see that all supplies reach

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. - Wo have re ceived from the publishers, Leonard, Scott & Co, New York, this leading foreign magazine. It has a good table of contents, comprising chronicles of Carlingcessor, we find remarkable agreements and ton-Salem Chapel, part second; Classic incongruities. In the amount of fair weath- or Gothic-the battle of the Styles; Caxer, it was just equal with March, 1861, and tonia-a series of essays on Life, Litera perature very nearly coincided with that of Books; Lord Castlereagh; Translation 1861. Considering the amount of snow on from the Odyssey: Characteristics of Lanthe ground at the commencement of the guages; David Wingates poems and month, and that, since the 13th it has been songs. Tory as it is, Blackwood is able, and his stories interesting.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR APRIL. This leader of American Monthlies is re ceived from the publishers. The opening hasty conclusion, with a forced catastrophe by the anthor of "A Story of To-day." Bayard Taylor gives an account, of Hebel whom he properly calls the German Burns Agassiz continues his "Methods in Natural History," at once the simplest and best teaching of the day, and Charles E. Nor-Clough, lately deceased, author of that strange poem, "The Bothie of Toper-na-Fuosich," and editor of Plutarch's Lives. "Mountain Pictures," by J. G. Whittier. is a fine lyric. There is a fine political ar-Snow fell on 12 days, to the amount of tiele from the pen of R. W. Emerson, on "American Civilization." The closing paper, on Foreign Literature, contains a vast amount of accurate information, and

We are gratified to learn from the pull. lishers of the Atlantic that this magazine has not shared the unfavorable influence which the war has had upon literature generally. Since the beginning of the year more than 10,000 copies have been added " 1861 ... 25-628 to its circulation,—a result at once highly " 1862 268327 satisfactory to its conductors and gratifying to the lovers of literature. The two great serial features which have so firmly STRASBURG.—This place, now occupied popular expositions of the science of Nat-Virginia. It is the most northern point on "Biglow Papers"-will be continued each

MISSOURI GUERILLA WARFARE.

officer in the volunteer service—that power Governor Ramsey wrote to the Secretary of which occasion the votes for the new mem-

broken yesterday preparatory to the commencement of a new stone store on Third Street adjoining Witmann's Block, We

yesterday for breaking into and robbing Niedenhoffer's billiard saloon on Tuesday night, of about \$100 worth of property, consisting of billiard balls and other articles of furniture. The arrests were made and the property reco ered by Police officers Brisette and Patterson. The thieves are old offenders. They will have their exami-

NAVIGATION.—The river is clear of ice below the St. Paul bridge.

Hospital Supplies .- An interview

was had at the executive chamber yester cogent and conclusive reason why the Gov. Aid Society and Gov. Ramsey in regard to Hyde Park, in 1851. mission, and appoint some one else to the sick and needy of the Second and Third Carolina, that Gen. Burnside has taken pos-Regiments. These Regimer ts have as yet session of, is situated on the left bank of ing expeditions. received little attention in this respect, the Tar river, forty miles from Pamlico quire that the constitutional functions of the and the probability that they will soon be Sound. The river is navigable to this point What is not immediately needed for the

our civil war. Friday, 5 h inst. at 10 A. M. exceeded that of 1859, while its mean tem- ture and Manners; Leaves from the Club NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

article, is the best. It is entitled "Letter to a Young Contributor," and is written THE MOST INTERESTING OCCASION, AND morning of the 12th, at seven o'clock, the by Thomas W. Higginson. Mrs. Stowe's "Agnes of Sorrento" is brought to a rather There are many fine passage in this long story, but as a whole it is a failure. "John Lamar," a war anecdote is tenderly related HON. J. H. BAKER, ton gives an account of Andrew Hugh

fixed public attention-Professor Agassiz's by Geo. Shields, is in Shenandoah county, ural History, and James Russell Lowell's

> LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve THOMPSON BROS.

Sr. Louis, March 28.—On Saturday night a band of rebels, to the number of twenty A TORNADO AT CAIRO. a few days will be only navigable for smallfive or more, under command of Quantrell, horseback. Both were ordered to dismount None Better.-Wm. Maulins Smith's and the horses were taken in charge by the Writing Fluid is fully equal if not superior robbers. The father was then deliberately

to Arnold's. We have used it exclusively Charles Fuller, of the 1st Missouri regiin our office for several months past, ment, was also about the same time mura and unhesitatingly recommend it. See dered in cold blood by these heartless ruffians. Mr. Allison was a respectable citi-The New Council.—The city cosmeil near Independence, but was compelled some time ago to seek refuge at Kansas City between time ago to seek refuge at Kansas City betw zen of Jackson county, who formerly lived cause his loyalty to the Federal Government had made him the subject of threats. his son this point and Teanessee below, and it is Dufour, are Provost Marsh. 1: mediately destroyed.

or 15 miles of Col. Mitchell's 2d Kansas sunk with all on board. regiment, who on hearing of it, started with a detachment of two or three hundred men the levee lost five men, blown overboard. in three divisions, taking one himself, and understand it is to be occupied as a boot detailing Majors Fisk and Pomeroy for the

Let it be remembered that Marks takes band to a large log house owned by Major the fleet there. The ladies of St. Paul have been laboring with ardent and self sacrificing zeal to provide for the comfort of our soldiers, who infest provide for the comfort of our soldiers, who is the har-rooms and street corners and to the particular of the har-rooms and street corners and to the public are onice will be ant to ensure the provide for the confort of our soldiers, who is the har-rooms and street corners and to the public are onice will be ant to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are onice will be ant to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are onice will be ant to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are onice will be ant to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are onice will be ant to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are onice will be and to ensure the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are only to the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are only to the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are only to the first appearance of the invaders. There are a good the public are only to the first appearance of the invaders. an hour, Quantrell's men firing from the building, and the attacking party returned BURGLARY .- Thomas Gordon and James | the compliment through the windows, with Smith—the latter a negro—were arrested | teriffic effect. During the fight the house took fire, when several of the men escaped, Quantrell among them. Seven or eight of the marauders were killed and nine taken prisoners. Two of the Union troops were seriously wounded, one of whom was Major Pomeroy, who received a severe wound in the thigh, the ball passing through.

Preparations have been made for puting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands n the western part of the State, and throughout Gen. Halleck's Department severe punishment will be inflicted upon

NEWS ITEMS.

- The subscription to the monument to Prince Albert continues to be swelled by contributors. The amount thus far in hand is about £38,000, or \$190,000. It is understood that it is the Queen's wish to have it composed of a single block of granite, if one can be obtained of sufficient size, and to occupy the site of the crystal palace, in

-The town of Washington, in North for vessels drawing eight fet of water. It was quite a flourishing town of about 1,400 inhabitants.

-Emigration shows some slight signs of improvement this spring. It is confidently believed that the news of the recent Union victories, will encourage the immediate emigration of thousands of Germans who are now holding back, doubtful of the result of

At his residence in this city, on Wednesday, the 3d inst., CHARLES WHITE WILLIAMS, aged fifty-four The funeral will take place at the Cathedral or

SOLDIERS' AID ENTERTAINMENT

AT INGERSOLL'S HALL, To-Night, April 3d, 1862.

THE MOST WORTHY OF PATRON-AGE, OF THE SEASON.

There will be addresses by J. M. GILMAN, Esq., D. C. COOLEY, Esq., J. W. TAYLOR, Esq. and other gentlemen.

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The best musical talent of the city will contribut TICKETS 25 CENTS. To be had at the Bookstores and at the doors in the Evening.

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Manufacturers, Manlins, N. Y.

LATEST NEWS. Quantrell's BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL.

WINSLOW'S LINE.

and Loss of Life.

MILWAUKEE, April 2. A special dispatch to the Daily Wisconsin says a most terrific tornado from the southwest passed over this place at 3 o'clock this morning. The destruction of everything navigable seemed inevitable. Barracks and houses were levelled to the ground. It is too early to learn the full extent of the gale or the destruction

The steamer Philadelphia is reported So far as ascertained the transports at Steamers and tugs were early dispatched

It appears that Quantrell had taken his Island No 10. Much anxiety was felt for

The amount captured by Buford at Union City was seven prisoners and about forty horses and mules, instead of 100 prisoners and 500 horses, as per telegraph.

urther dispatches,] Washington News. New York, April 2

RULE OF PROMOTION. The Tribune's dispatch says, it is said the Senate military committee dissents from the rule that Volunteer Officers must seek for promotion in their own branch of service only. They think vacancies in the regular army should be filled by experienced men from the volunteer regiments in preference a great deal of curiosity expressed among-t to civilians.

PRESENTS TO COM. FOOTE AND LECT. WORDEN. Mr. Ames, of the Chicopee Manufactory, has presented flag officer Foote with a sword and Lieut. Worden with a cutlass.

REBEL FORCE ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. The Times' correspondent says, prison. He says there is a very strong prejudice in ers taken in the recent reconnoissance to ull of Europe against the South in constthe Rappahannock, state that the rebel force quence of an erroneous impression which in that vicinity consists of 8 regiments of prevailes in reference to the institution of infantry, 2 of cavalry and 6 pieces artillery. Gen. Ewell, of Drainsville notoriety, was Warrenton Junction.

The rebels hover around the outskirts of our army, and frequently succeed in pick- affairs. ing up small parties of our men who. contrary to command, go out on foot on forag-

the Times' correspondent on the lower Po- of the Government. Another reason for tomoc, that contrabands from Fredericks. not interfering with the blockade was the burg report that town now occupied by belief that the scarcity of the article, and thirty regiments of the enemy, the main the remote prospect of obtaining a supply part of which have arrived there within the last few days. They report the steamer Nicholas and its culture to a very considerable extent one other, which formerly plied to different

points on the Rappabannock, as being held n readiness to transport rebel troops down American affairs, is the hope and belief that the Rappahannock to some point. reinforced the enemy's position at the mouth, perity and greatness they had become jealwhere the enemy bave batteries still. De- ous. They hope to see the war protracted tachments of rebel cavalry still occupy Aquia Creek, and as far up as Dumtrees. Another magazine has been found at Shipping Point, containing a large quantity of

GOVERNMENT INTEREST CERTIFICATES. About one half millions of six per cent. ertificates were issued to day, chiefly one hundred dollars. The checks amount to \$10,000,000.

THE POTOMAC BATTERIES. Stone visited Evansport. Part of the crew from each vessel was sent on shore. They v sited nearly all the batteries in that vicinity, including one on a hill about a half a | ion that we might as well recall our Commile back of Evansport, where was found the gun that Capt. Eastman has attempted tion of foreign Powers-wait until they unces-ful y to burst-it is a 32-pounder. propose negotiation and recognition. This battery, aided by field pieces, was intended to cover the retreat of the rebels through the woods in the rear, in the event of their being driven from the lower batteries.

It was well defended by rifle pits. Several men went a considerable distance into the country, but there were no signs of rebel troops nor inhabitants. Both parties of seamen subsequently re

turned on shore in command of Lieut. Commanding McCrea, of the Jacob Bell. Proceeding inland, where they found five Governor officially pledge himself to conmachines, platform scales, and other useful utensils, apparatus and implements. They all concerned that this would be the consumed.

REBEL BARBARITIES.

went to Bull Run to collect the remains of proper time came, the Governor, in Infillhis brother, who belonged to a Boston com- ment of his promise, assembled the officers pany, gives a melancholy account of the of the fith together, and in accordance with sacrilege committed upon the graves of our their recommendation appointed the offisoldiers by rebels. Almost 20 of the Bos- cers who are to command it. ton company and Chelsea company had What reason is there, then, in the facilbeen buried near cach other, but nearly finding of the Republican? The Regiment, every skull had been taken away, and near- and not Gov. Ramsey, is responsible for ly all the principal bones of the bodies these appointments; and we appreh no, if the were gone. Some of the bodies had been men who are to fight are satisfied, those dug out, and others pressed out of their who stay at home can find something more graves with levers, and in s me the sleeves honorable to do than to grumole at their of uniforms were slit to extract the bones of choice of officers, under whom they are to

ARKANSAS REBELS GOING TO TENNESSEE. Price and Van Doran are marching to Beauregard's assistance.

The Union City Success. Col. Buford made a descent on a small rebel force at Union City and scattere them in every direction and took a num-

ber of prisoners and forage. Milwaukee City Election. MILWAUKER, April 2.

The municipal election yesterday passed off quietly, with considerable spirit on pondent of the Boston Journal locates it both sides. Mr. Chase, the Democratic exactly in ten words: "The line between candidate is elected Mayor and most of Kentucky and Tennessee crosses Island No. the other Democratic officers.

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VERY LATE FROM NASHVILLS

AND THE SOUTH. F. om the Vincinnali Gaze le, 29th.

We have received a copy of the Nash-ville Patriot of March 26th, (Wednesday,) from which we extract the following: The river continues to recede last, and in

telt, in consequence of the river falling so Mr. Atkins explained in the Confederate Congress, a few days ago, that it was the Members of Congress from Tennessie,

(with one exception, Mr. Swan) and not the State Legislature, that asked the removal of General Johnson. The family of General Pillow have taken up their residence at Oxford Miss. General Beauregard appears to the planters for their bells to be cast into cannon. Major General Lovell bas proclaimed

martial law in New Orleans. Pierre Soule, W. Frerd, Henry D. Ogden and Cyprien The Crescent opposes the proposition to

burn New Orleans. It says: The remarks so freely made about burning the city are entirely out of place, We should like to know what are to become of the tens of thousands of woman down the river to ascertain if any damage had bren done to the blockading fleet at have nothing at stake, not owners of property; or perhaps they have removed their

many of these kind of people about our Powell's Valley .- The Knoxvil'e Register, of the 13th inst, says there is little prospect of the cultivation of crops [A storm beyond Milwaukee prevented of any kind this year in Powell's Valley, one of the most fertile valleys in East Tennessee. The Union people are fleeing to Kentucky, while those who adhere to the Confederate Government are so harrassed by Union cavairy from Kentucky they cannot attend to the labors

of the farm. WHAT MR. YANCEY SAID We have on several occasions spoken of Mr. Yancey's speech, made in New Orleans on the evening of the 13th inst. There is all classes to know more about it. We, therefore, give the following synopsis, which we find in the Huntsville, (Ala.) Advocate,

of the 19th just : Mr. Yancey is decidedly of the opinion that the South has no friends in Europe, and that the North is in a similar condition. slavery. There are many persons in Europe who consider the Southern people in command on the return of our forces to semi-civilized, and believe that negroes are raised upon the plan that stock is. There is no disposition to interfere in American

The blockade enables the British holders of the great staple, cottons to realize an immense advance upon its cost id constquence of the scarcity of the article. These hold-Information has just been received from ers are the wealthy few, who have the ear from this country would create such a demand for East India cotton as to increase

Another reason, in Mr. Yancey's opinion, why European powers will not interfere in a permanent dissolution of the United Other rebel troops are reported as having States will weaken a nation of whose prosuntil both divisions are involved in ruinous debt, to hang over them like an incubas for years to come.

He inclines to the opinion that Engiand and France would sooner interfere to prevent a re-construction of the Union than for any other purpose. And he believes that unless their starving operatives, engaged in the manufacture of cotton fabries compel them to interfere, they will stand aloof until the South is about to conquer its independence, or fail in the attempt. He Yesterday the Jacob Bell and Stepping his no hope of recognition of the Confederate States by either of these Powers until the occurrence of one of these events. In view of these facts, Mr. Yancev is of opinmissioners from Europe, and await the ac-

> THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN AND THE MILITARY APPOINTS.

From the Roch-ster City Post. We are supprised to see the willingness of the Faribanit Republican to mistepresent and fulsify the official acts of Gov. Ramsey. In its last issue it berates the Governor soundly because of the appointments made by him for Field Officers of the Filth Regiment. In the proclamation callsult the company officers larg by in its final rangement, and us a consequence, the officers, and not the Governor, have been besieged by candidates for field offices during A citizen of Cambridge, Mass., who the formation of the Regiment. When the

> pour out their blood. It is decidedly out of taste at this time to say the least, to rear and ravage because a Democrat has been chosen as one of the commanding office cers of the Fifth. If Democrats are willing to take their fives in their hands, and go forth to battle in defense of their country, for God's sake let them do it, and let them share the honors as well as the dangers of the

battle field. The Faribault Republican is famous for hitting right and left, regardless of consequences; and we think it nearly as often right as wrong. In this case, bowever, its churlishness is out of place and out of taste

WHERE IS ISLAND No. 10?-The corres.

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SUFFERINGS OF PARSON BROWN-LOW AND THE LOYAL TENNES-

State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

and the Treasury reports before him, can read

A correspondent of the New York

follows: is already in progress. There will be no der and sting like seven scorpions. It will uncover the helt of the reb llion. It will wipe the last disguise from the designs of this damnable conspiracy. It will be the plain truth that startles und amazes more by far than any fiction or remance. It will here hien the hate of this bideous patricide. fratereide, and atheism. His paper was stopped in October. In

N vember he made an arrangement with the rebel government by which he was to be a lowed to leave for a safer clime. Notwithstanding which, he was thrown into the common juil on the 6th of December by the military authorities of Kroxville, He was incorcerated in a room with twenty-five others-mostly bridge burners

The only s rap of furniture that it contained was a bucket and ladle. There was not sufficient space for all the twenty-five to lie down at the same time. They slept and stood by turus. As an illustration of the treatment, the guard would wash his face and hands in the prisoners' drinking tank Gens. Nelson, Thomas and McCook's dithat stind in the yard by the window. visious, of Buell's column, reached Duck When the prisoners remonstrated the reply Creek on Sunday last. Capt. Bedard rewas: "Water that a Jeff. Davis man washes his hands in is good enough for a d-n L ncolnie to drink." The dampness, bad air, and refuse rations

with which they were fed, brought poor Brownlow down with the typhoid fever. and after four weeks confinement in jail, he was transferred to his own house, where he remained seciously indisposed for eight weeks. Upon his recovery he applied again to the rebel government for a passport and escort. They were granted, the latter to be Saturday for horse stealing, and other depselected by bindself. He started about two redations from ir vate cit zens thereabouts weeks ago. Reaching Shelbyville, he was Gen. Grant has entirely recovered from his detained ten days by Gen. Hardee, who wished to get off 20,000 bacon and 2,000 berves, and feared the loss of it if the " Lincolnites" should hear it. Hardce says that Stelbyville is the biggest Union hole he ever got into Dr. Brownlow says "it

is as loyal as Boston." I learn from him that five bridge-burners | 21, writes: were hang at Knoxvide, and that five more | When the Divisions of Generals Mc await their execution. The saving of one Cook, Nelson, Crittenden, Mitchell and of the latter was touching and affecting. He | Thomas, successively got into motion in the was a widower and had one child, and she early part of this week, it was generally a daughter. The day of the execution came. supposed that they would make a vigorous and the daughter was informed for the first push for northern Alabama. But I learn time that her lather was to be hung in five to day through parties from below, that all or six hours. The poor girl was distracted are already come to another halt promising with grief. She prevail d on a friend to to extend over a number of days. write a disparch to Jeff. Davis invoking his clemency. It ran about thus: Hon. Jeffe son Davi::

poor man's punishment, was received, and

The incidents that attended one of the drunk rebel chaplain was brought, and on been unable to remove. the scaff of proceeded to inform the crowd that he had conferred with this un'ortunate | Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat. man, and that he had expressed his sorrow exclaimed: "There is not a word of truth is probably in possession of 20,000 or 25, in what this man says. I burned the | 000 men. At Eastport, where the river bridges deliberately. Under the same battery is placed, there is another formida-

per shed. through Knoxville from Virginiu, en route force is being duly augmented, and to such for the west rn wing of the army, and at - | un extent that it has created a decided imticipates a hody contested battle in North | Fresion among our Generals that it is the in Alabama. But he found the whole tone tention of the rebels to concentrate against a license of \$10; itinerant venders of newscouragement and consternation; and he to bear, leaving the Mississippi in the meandeclares the war will be substantially over | time to take care of itself. be ore ho, weather.

in the city of New York, died at the resist to guard against the repetition of such a dence of his son-in-law, in Winchester at the advanced age of eighty years. The several others, all we believe now deceased, divisions are sent forward to Murfreesboro dresses we have ever listened to. Indeed, he organized the present New York Typo on the railroad to Chattanooga. Gen. Mit- so beautiful and touching was the language. graphical Society, the first meeting of which | chell's command was at Murfreesboro on | so forcible and pointed the argument, and was held on the 4th of July of that year, the 20th. when he was elected Secretary, and he has members, while his health and strength permitted him. Mr. Reins was a brother

Published by the Press Printing Company. A GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING.

Cairo, March 28 - A gentleman returns ed here this morning from Pittsburgh and Sanday, in a public hotel, ealling the Com- life, on those distant tented shores. Savannah, on the Tennessce river and re- mittee liars and thieves. I recommend the adoption of a joint resolu- ports that on Sunday and Monday last turned to Pittsburgh on Thursday. Our tion of services in the field. forces at Pittsburgh are being rapidly augmented. Steamer after steamer is arriving more men in the field than were used. mation was the result, as the atmosphere continually, laden with fresh troops.

there at 70,000 strong. Recent indications expenditure of the war would purchase at a vigorous resistance there. It is, however, needed. fair valuation all the slaves in any named the general belief of all prominent officers of Gen. Grant's command that the rebe's would retreat at our approach. But should be one of the hardest fought and bloodiest the Senate. affairs of the present war.

> On Monday last information was receivbands concerning the locality of the pork five dollars. in question. Within a circuit of fifteen Frederick pounds of cured hams, shoulders, &e, were Lane's seat in the Senate. discovered and confiscated, placed on a steumer, brought to Savannah, and turned | sent to Fort Delaware. over to the Commissary Department.

shot striking the smoke stack of the Ty- the floor, lobbying for it. ler. A number of shots were exchanged, with what effect on the enemy's works is

The engagement was extremely spirited while it lasted, upwards of fifty shots being fired. The Tyler received no other injuries than those above stated, and nobody was bart.

Captains Bedard and Carson, of Gen. Smi.h's scouts, returned to Savaanah, from Nashviile, overland, on Tuesday night, as be rers of dispatches from General Buell. ports a strong loyal sentument to several districts of Tennessee, between Columbus and Savannah. He overtook certain bands of marauding rebels, but their identity not being suspected, they were allowed to pa-s namolested. Union men live in extreme fear of these maranders and are anxiously awaiting the approach of Government

A man named Morris, one of the "Jesrecent illness. General Smith still remains confined at his headquarters, but is

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. BUELL'S ARMY. The Nushville correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, under date of March

General McCook reached Franklin or Sunday evening, and on Monday marched

wit in a short distance of Columbia, to the My father is to be hung at four o'clock on banks of Duck river, the bridge over which a charge of bridge burning. My mother is dead, and he is my only hope and support. had been burned only a few minutes before the carelest advance record its porthern the cavalry advance reached its northern and. Here the d vision has since been en-A reply, ordering the commutation of the camped. General Nelson's division followed in the wake of McCook's, General Crit-

tenden's and General Thomas'. General Mitche's division struck ten's on ex cutions were also of affecting interest. Tuesday and moved over the turnpike, on The condemed min asked the attendance | both sides of which it has been encamped. of a clergyman whom he named It was towards Murfre shore and Shelbyville, thus denied, with the remark, that "no lorming the left wing of the army. It was damned bridge burners should be allowed | reported to day that his advance had reachprayers, and God A mighty wouldn't hear | ed Shelbyvil e and captured a large quantity

SAVANNAH. Tenn, March 21.—Corinth. for his crimes, &c. The "unf riunate Mississippi, seems to be the center of the sauce. man, raising his voice to a stentorian tone, force which is concentrated against u-, and circumstances I should do precisely the ble firce, while at Chickasaw, and to the same thing!" Another moment and he | west, near Purdy, and even so far north as Lexington, in Heary county, there are other Dr. Brownlow saw several regiments pass armies of greater or less magnitude. This

At Corinth, on Tuesday, no less than While he was in Shelbyville, Gen. Crit. thirteen trains arrived, each consisting of tenden's command passed through, and in rightern or twenty cars. Generals Beaua most dilapidated and forlorn condition, regard, Johnston, Bishop Polk, Cheatham Many are absolutely in their stocking feet, and others, are reported to be with the reb and shirts were protruding from immmera. el column in front. General Beauregard ble apertures. He puts the Cumberland was at Purdy on Wednesday. If it be true Gap force at 6 000, under Col. Raios, and that the Mississippi river batteries are hesays they cannot be taken except by flank, ing clandestinely bereft of the major portion of their commands, it is to be hoped that the movement is not taking place with-DECEASE OF AN OLD PRINTER -On Sat- out the knowledge of our Generals in comurday. David II. Reins, the oldest printer | mand there. The lesson at Munassas ought | laughing stock.

ruse du quer y before our very faces. -While three divisions of Gen. Buell's Commercial says of him: "In 1809, in army are moving from Nashville towards company with the late George Mather, and Savannah, on the Tennessee, the remaining the most eloquent, forcible, and feeling ad-

- Connally F. Trigg, a Union man who the country, and the illustrious names which also held the position of President, and got some votes for Governer, in East Tento Mr. Maynard, attempt to give our version
sacrifice. Parasols, fans, lace mits and summer goods was always one of the most active working nessee, last fall, has been appointed by of his speech, but will endeavor to procure generally at what any respectable customer is willing Gov. Andrew Johnson to proceed to Columbus. Ohio, and interpose in behalf of umbus, Ohio, and interpose in behalf of the state of the s such Tennesseans as have been misguided silence, which was occasionally broken by Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady in-law of the late Samuel Woodworth, the into serving in the rebel army, and who bursts of applause.—Nashville Banner, 21. in the window.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Cummings, after showing important discrepancies between Comming's sworn tess timony and his subsequent letter, said ex Secretary Cameron had signified his desire his own connection with the Cummings Buell's Army en route to Join Grant. meeting for the purpose and notified him,

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, stated in practice, cannot be ascertained at present. Gen. Sherman made a reconnois-ance in debate, that one hundred and thirty-one A deserter who has come in says that they torce to Pea Ridge, near the line of the Mo- had been confirmed as Brigadiers, out of have reached the main shorre behind the the neighborhood, and the expedition re- ought to be appointed, except in recogni- upon the main shore.

Many were left in the States; many were was too hazy. It was ascertained that Latest mivices from the rebel camp at left here, making a fine appearance in "ser- the rebels were attempting to build a new one of the most efficient measures of self pres. Corinth give the strength of the rebels vice," awaiting an opportunity to fight. Mr. Wilson said that although it has relative to the present efforts of the rebels been promised that recraiting should stop, pletely silenced, at least it has not replied to fortifying the town of Corinth would yet it didn't. He believed we had one hun- for four days. No one can be seen about

> inate Brigadiers. He only sent in a name Man as-us. Our bouts have fired at it in vaio. a bitt'e occur at Corinth, it will diabtless or so, with a sort of a recommendation to and have finally given up the j.b, convinced Over a hundred contrabands from Har- Quaker.

World had an interview with Parson ed at the headquarters of Gen. Grant that Baltimore under escort, on their way to I cannot send you without coming under Brownlow at Nashville, and writes of it as a considerable amount of pork was stored some unknown point in the North. The the contraband rule. I may say, however, at a point on the river called Nichols' contrabands in Washington are in charge that Gen. Pope's movements are successful- A D V E R T I S E Landing, six'y miles south of Savannah, of Reuben Bucon, who won't allow negro by progressing, and that within a few days He has pass d the tortures of a Spanish it.

He has pass d the tortures of a Spanish it.

His back will entage it all.

It book will band's company of the Fourth Illinois Cav- is the demand rom the President for their In the mean time, we are lying tied to alty, were despatched on a steamer to se- services. Many also are taken into the this miserable Mississippi shore, "water, dodging in it. It will be flavored with cure said property. Arriving at Nichols' employ of the Quartermaster at Alexandria, water, everywhere;" not a square inch of A D V E R T I S E names, dates and localities. It will de Landing, in formation was given by contra- at monthly wages of from fifteen to twenty dry land in sight; listening with careless Fred rick P. Stanton is in Washington.

> The Stevens' battery appropriation pass-On Monday, the gunboat Tyler went up ed the Senate with several amendmentsthe river to the vicinity of Eastport, near one making the expenditure discretionary which point a masked battery opened uf - with the Secretary of the Navy. Robert on them at a distance of 200 yards, one J. Walker and Reverdy Johnson were on

The flag of the Fourteenth Indiana got twenty-eight bullet holes through it in the Winchester battle. The Secretary of War, in a communication to the House, says that there exists a great necessity for remedying and re-organ-

zing the Medical Department. Mr. Granger, of Mieligan, from the Committee on Lake Fortifications, reported a bill app opriating \$75.000 to Fort Brady, \$50,000 for fort Mackinac, \$150,000 each for Forts Cratial, Wayne, Niagara, Ontario, and for the defences of Buffalo, Lake Ontario and the St Lawrence, and \$50,000 for the defense of Lake Erie.

HUMORS OF CONGRESS. While the tax bill was under considera-

Mr. Wadsworth, Ky., (Union,) offered an amendment to the clause defining " what is is in fall operation, and is prepared to furnish meals a circus?" so as to include prestidignation, at all bours of the day or night. The bar is supplied House last year commenced taxation at the | Coffee, Steaks, &c. &c. Give me a call. wrong end by operating on tea and coffee. Now, during our troubles it was proposed to tax the luxuries and recreations of life, The gentleman from Pennsylvania must be lost to the innocent days of childhood to tax

Why not tax the performances last night at | Sore Eyes, Burns, Piles, Wounds and Bruises. incinnati, and put a tax on eggs, which, it reported, were treely used there? How sould they tax a gentleman who turns three somersets in the air and catches three rings is he goes along? Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, wanted to know

whether the gentleman from Ohio (Cax) would tax those who turn somersets. Mr. Cox replied that he was altogether opposed to taxing such persons as the gentleman from Ilinois, (Lovejoy.) because that would be a tax on "Othello," and would place the gentleman in a bad way, and "his occupation would be gone." Mr. Wadsworth's amendment was re-

Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, (Rep.,) offered as un amendment, that jugglers, practising sleight-of hand, pay twenty dollars After Mr. Sedgwick, amid laughter, had prop sed to define "jugglers," by stating every one who owns a juz. Mr. Blake, of Ohio, (Rep.,) submitted an amendment, im them if they were." But presently a half of beef and bacon, which the rebels have posing a tax of one dollar on each dog hol- year, when coughs and colds are troublesome, der. (Laughter) He said, although his every family should have a safe and certain proposition excited merriment, it was important to Ohio, where 75,000 sheep are an-

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, (Rep.,) suggested a tax on each dog, rather than on such dog-holder. Mr. Bake replied that they could get

he tax from the deg-holder, not from the Mr Stevens thought a man who held ten dogs ought to pay a dollar on each. Mr. Blake withdrew his amendment. Among the other amendments adopted were the following: Cattle brokers to pay

and beling of the people to be that of dis | the column every man they can bring | papers, Bibles and religious tracts are exepted from the definition of peddlers. Mr. Pend.eton, of Ohio, (Opp..) offered un amendment, which was adopted, requirng lawyers and physicians to pay a license

A gentleman proposed to amend, by remiring every one who voted for a member of Congress, whether elected or not, to pay similar amount, while another proposed a \$5 license to be taken out before making a set speech. Both amendments were reeeived with shouts of laughter. Mr. Stevens said that if such proceedings were continued, the House would become a

- According to previous notice, Hon. the delivery of his speech, which was one of so sublime his allusions to the greatness of FROM ISLAND NO. 10.

Mr. Dawes, in his speech on Alexander | Correspondence of the Chi ago Tribune. ON BOARD STEAMER V. F. WILSON, OFF ISLAND No. 10., Miss. River, March 26, 1862.

The siege of Island No. 10 has become to appear before the Committee, to explain as tedious as a twice told tale. Each day drags on its heavy length more weatily transaction. The Committee appointed a than the one before. The gunboats main tain the same position they did a week but Cameron didn't come. The Commit- ago. The mortars are moored to the same tee then sent a messenger to him. Still stumps, and through the day and night he diln't come, but contented himself with every half hour, their booming explosions picking a quarrel with Mr. Van Wyck, on mark the loss of time, if not the loss of What is the actual result of the mortar

cos permet with any State which may adopt a bile and Ohio Railroad, where it had been one hundred and seventy five nominated. Island, a distance of three miles and a gradual abolishment of stavery, giving to such reported the rebels were fortifying. The Mr. Fessenden said the lault was with Con- half. He says, also, that sixty nine men reconnoissance was complete in every par gressmen accommending candidates. Mr. have been killed at the upper battery, neular. No enemy was found, however, in Grimes arged his resolution that no more twenty five upon the Island, and fifty seven Prof. Steiner made three balloon recon-Mr. Fessenden remarked that we had noissances on Monday, but little informa-

battery in the centre of the Island. The upper battery, it is thought, is commy see for himself how very soon the current seem to demonstrate un intention to make dred and fifty thousand more men than we it. The earthwork is ragged and rent, the trees split and shivered, and one solitary Mr. Collamer, in the course of some re- gun alone appears in position. This is marks, said the President did not now nom- probably a near relation of the logs at

> that there is no use in trying to shoot a per's Ferry district, have passed through I have information of importance which

ears to the boom of the mortars; wearied with ennui, " eribbed, cabined and confined." incles, 15 000 pounds of fresh pork 46,000 It is said that he intends again to contest But to make amends, the weather is gorgeous. The trees are leaving out and the The Winchester rebel prisoners are to be woods resonant with the music of blue birds, black birds, red birds and robins. As I write, the sun is sinking like a great blotch of shining blood upon the horizon. spattering the woods with red streams of DRY GOODS, light and bridging the water with a ruby track, ominous of the strile to come-let us hope to morrow. The thickest shower of A D V E R T 1 S E shot and shell would be preferable to this

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Monetary. CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTA-THONS OF THOMPSON BRO S BANKERS, AND DEAL-ERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, &C Sr. Paul, April 2 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS.

New Eugland, Your York h chigan. Philadelphia, New Jersey. Wmon's County Bank, Patt-burgh, Ramses Co Endorsed Scrip, Wisconsin. United States o per ceut, two years Notes EXCHANGE RATES.

Selling for. Premius Binkab'e Finds 1 s. per et prin Faste h. 34 per et prin Treasury Notes 52 prof pr American Gold, 71 per et d's Cine vao, March 23.

The demand for money continues far below

particle in the quality of the paper they require, nor the sand of collaterals by which even the best names are expected to be backed The market for New York Exchange is close with no prospect of a change till navigation opens and shipments fairly commence. The price of Exchange is the same as the qualities heretifore given; buying par at 1/8, Boot and Shoe Store. of the banks charge transient buvers 1/2c. Gold contion s dull. The demand is always small on a declining market. The buying price to day is 1 per cent. premium; selling 11/2. TREASURY NOTES - Treasury Notes do not circulate so freely as they did some weeks sinc . The binks hold them as reserve funds; and besides, as New York Exchange can be other house in the city. made on them at better rates than currency, the brokers have been shipping them East to ion of Mr. J. SHEILER, whose reputation is well a considerable extent. We are sorry for that established for being the best bootmaker in the city. as the people of the West greatly prefer them to any other currency.

Commercial.

Sr. Paul, April 2, 1862. Beef Cattle are lower in price; fifteen head, very line, were sold yesterday at 21/6 7 16same dealer sold at S: 2 lb very readily about the 15th of March. From 2 to 21/20 # 1b is the range of the market.

RETAIL PRICES.

or ".t. April 2, 1882. BEA'S - White, 100@125 cents & bushel. BUTTER - Firkin, & 109,410 Country, in roll-UNDLES -Tallow, m'd, & fb 11@12 Star. 18 520 A transitine, 20. Sperm, 40 450. CARBIN OIL -40 & 50. CHESSE W. R W Ib 11. Hamburg 12. 1 OFFRE-Rio, 2 to Prime 25. Laguayra, 25 28 Java, 30. Mocha. 30g 33. Eans -Per doz -n 121/2 a 15. Fautrs - Apples, green, & obl. \$3 75@4 25; dried, & to 6 47. Cranbories & bushel won \$1 Peaches, drv. Will 9ed 12

Partin & bbl. \$3 50 Extra \$4 25 MEAL -Corn Franck, \$1@\$1 10. Buckwheat I HASSES - Plantation, & gill., 50c. Sugar house, 60c. Golden Syrup, 75c. Smart's xx 90 4. \$100. LARD -Per to 627. 0 to s -Per bashel, 85@15. Portries - Neshannocks and Pink Eyes, #

Pourny -Chickens, & pr lb. 6c@Sc; Tur-Rice---Per lb, 10/211. Sucra Brown, # :b 11 @12. Refined 000. 12 013 Refined, 0x00, 12% @13 Powdered, 12 Consted, 12% @13 Cut load, 12% @18 MEATS -- moked, 11 ons Sugar cured 10c, plain Se, Small lers 5 46. Clear Sales 748. Meats Cat-B of Surban and Porter House stocks and roists Salve, Round 6c, and other cuts 8 a5. Pork - Steaks and Choice Roast, 6; cuts 4 is Mutton, Lamb and Veal, 14. Tevs-Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@

MILWAUKEE MARKET. MILWITKER, March 29.

\$1.25; Oolong 60@\$1 25.

Whear - There was the n-nal attendance on Olumize to day, our search any business done The wreat market, with better receipts, was exceed ngiv dail, and closed at a nominal declone in proces of 1c. Early in the day a few | car louds were sold at 77c for No. 2 and 80c for No. 1, but after the receipt of advices from New York, 76 a 700 were the ruling offers. We he adot no siles at the latter ligures. The flour mark t was still at a stand, and very misettled. Fur to choice country extra could be bought at \$3 75 to \$4 00.

MILWAUKEE FUR MARKET. Mink.....\$ 1.50 to \$2.00 Wild Cat. 25 " 50

Red Fox 112½ " 1.371

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Collections carefully and promptly attended to. mh29:1v STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISra Bi'well, against Flizabeth C Randall, John Ran lal', E isha D. Randell, Hermas Birgman Mary E Birgman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H Morton. he State of Minn-sofa to the above named defend-

You and each of you are hereby summoned and renired to answer the e-mpleint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a rope of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Cour, and to serve a copy of your an-wer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul. bursey county and State of Minne ota, within twen-v days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day such e vice; and if you fail to answer the said month, CLARENCE BUILER, Daily Press Office, St. complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de-Dated February 7, 1862

NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y.

NO TICE. Notice is hereby g'ven that the par'nership hereto fore existing between the subscriber- under the style of Sanborn & Lund is this day dissolved by mutual

Dated St. Paul, March 27, 1862 JOHN B. SANRORN, The business of the late firm of Suborn & Lund

CHAS. C. LUND.

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NOTICE.

Whereas, the Central Bank of New Utm, a banking association organized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Micn - ota, entitled " an act to authorze and regulate the business of banking," approved uly 26th, 155s, on lawful demond be og made, faited refu ed to refeem certain of its c replating note or lars, and the said note or notes being regularly p.o. lot to Bench street six y four feet more or less, tested and hed in my office, with notice of protest, and also the one undivided hall part of block thirty where I shall be pleased to see all of my old friends and cus'omers, pledging myself to sell as low as any and cus'omers, pledging myself to sell as low as any to pay the same within forty days of the date of said protest, and they having failed to do so; and whereas, lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; the said Bank have on deposit in this flice eight Minnesota State Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each, in trust west corner of land conveyed by F Steele to A. Wilfor the redemption of \$4,800 the same being all the cutstanding circulating notes which have been coundeemed out of the trust funds in my hands for that purpose, pursuaut to the act above mentioned, and by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of Januato this end, and for the purpose of more effectually ry, 1849; and also the one u divided half part of block notes, the securities of said bank will be offered at public auction. on Friday, the 13th day of April, the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a New York, at 12 o'clock, M., and the said notes will be redeemed pro rata out of the proceeds of the sale.

> teenth day of March, 1862. CHAS. MclLRATH, mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesofa. When delant barres GE SALE. and tious of a certain mortgage, containing a power of a 1, and bearing date the 28th day of September, and 275, of the records in said office.
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> The description of the premises conveyed and effected by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in this county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the scuthwest quarter of section twenty two Bradford, of the city, county and State of New York,

ich, and a writ en assignment there or was made y said Daniel A Robertso r to said Tray G. Rich. earing date the 1st day of Occumber. A. D. 1860. h assignment is recorded in the office of the Rer of l'eeds in and for the county of Ramsey and te of Minnes, ta, in b ok B of a signments | n pages | 9 and 240 of the records in said office. and whereas, celault having been made in the conitim of said mortgage, by a sil re to pay the money cared by the same at the time therein specified, s nt was afterwards, to wat, on or about the 12th day august, 1561, commenc d by said Tracy 6. Rich again-t said John B Brisbin and William L Ames ed

Teerstore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of, and parsuant to said power of said in said in rigage in thind and of the statute in such case made and DRY WOOD constantly on hand and delivered in of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paving the amount due on said mor cash, and the cos s and x senses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the alternoon o' a d day of sale. Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862.

TRACY G. RICH, Assignee of said Mortgagee.
W. K. Guston, Attorney for said Assignee.

. P Thatcher, his wife ven hundred and seventy five dollars. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in sail mortgage contained. cribed will be sold by the Sheriff o said Ramse,

and pursuant to statute, the premises therein d bursements of sale. Dated St. Paul. February II, 1882. EDWARD L. STEVENS, Trustee and Mortgagee By WM. BOWMAN, his Attorney. febl1-law6

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, St. Paul, Mmn., March 20, 1862. Sea'ed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'click, M., of Tuesday, April 1st, 1862, for the sublication in the Norwegian language of one thousand copies of such laws as are required to be so pubshed by an accentitled "an act to provide for the publication of certain general session laws to the Gerusn and Nor regian languages," as published in the in U.S. bonds, on which it allows but 7 per cent. per t Paul Daily Press of March 18th, 1862, subject to annum to the stockholders, and the entire profits of the conditions therein specified.

Also, at the same time and place, sealed proposals will be received for the publication in a German newspaper, of such laws as are required to be so pub- Insurance Its operations are managed by a Board lished in the act above mentioned, and subject to the of Directors composed of the ablest business men of conditions therein set forth. Such proposals must be accompanied by a proper guarantee, setting forth that it the contract is award-

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The Republican voters of Milaneapolis Township are hereby notified to meet at Fletcher's Hall on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 291H It three o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following town offices, to be chosen

Supervisors, one to be designated as chairman; 1 Town Clerk; 2 Justices of the Peace; 2 Constables; 2 Pound Masters .

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IACKSON ST.,

SAINT PAUL.

the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Cierk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, within twenty days after the service here of upon you, exclusive of the day of such acrvice, upon the aubscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Cierk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, within twenty days after the service, upon the aubscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Cierk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, within twenty days after the service, upon the aubscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the service in St. Paul, and the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest as follows: On \$106 from April 20th,1857,up to Uctober 1st,1858,at the rate of two and one half perce at per month an said one hund ed dollars, from October 1st, 1858, at seven per cent per annum; on \$50 at the rate of two and one half per cent, per month from the 1st day of January, 1857, up to January 1st, 1858, and on said \$50 from said January 1st, 1858; at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, besides costs and dishuranements of spite.

March 18th, 1862. Wanted to Buy. Any person who WANTS TO SELL a mixed stock of Dry Goods and Groceries, or stock of either on rea. sonable terms may find a safe purchaser by addressing R. D., Dundas, Minn.

FOR-SALE. A FINE NEW BUGGY,

> AND TWO HORSES. RICULS & DEAR.

Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book & of Mortgages, on page 415, &c. Said mortgage was given to seemre the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$160,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is the med to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th. 1802, on said mortgage the same of Also a very fine ice, March 11th, 1862, ou said mortgage the sum of sixty sever thousand one hundred and eighty one dol-llars and lorry one cents, (\$67,181.41), no part of And some more Children's best RALMORALS. There

the said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premis s are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ransey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeasterly along Jackson street to the Miss salppi river; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of he hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty leet to a stum, on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivised half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly decribed as follows: Lot number three fronts fifty feet s x inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street; lot number our fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five ints sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty three et on Water street; and the following, a part of lot x, beginning at the ner hwest corner of said lot er ce along the south, liur of Bench street east thirty fort, then e south on a line perallel with the east line of lot number tive to Water street; thence west dong the north line of Water street thirty feet and notes to the amount of one hundred and twelve dol- six inches to lot five, thence along the east line if s.

and on the east by the west line of John Handal number thirty one and Steele's division of lot afteen, eginning at a point at which the east line of et. Charles street intersects Bench street; thence along ee by a powder house, thence north fi ty two and one half degrees we-t ninety one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte sec-Given under my hand and official seal this eigh; tion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects t Charles street; thence back along the side or St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing If the and conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the est day of January. 1850, all of said lands being in t. Paul proper; and also the east haif of the south-

st quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south-

east quarter, and lot number three in section twenty-three, township twenty nine north of range twenty-

The said mortgage, and the dent thereby secured.

iven that by virtue of a power of sale contained i

and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of

he statute in such case made and provided, the said

nortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged

remises above described, or so much thereof as shall

necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the

lighest bid er for cash, at the front door of the Court

louse, in the city of caint Paul, in said Ramsey

unty, on the Coth day of April, A. 11. 1862, at ter

nortgage debt and legal expenses of sale.

Pated St. Paul. March 11th, 18e2.

AL XINDER W. BRADFORD,

Name of Mortgagee- William Jones.

intcher, his wife.

Spencer & Carver, Attorneys for Assignee, &a.

where recorded—Office of Register of Deeds, Ramsey county, Minnesota, Book M. of Morfgages, pages

Amount claimed due at date hereof, eight hundred dollars

Description of mortgaged premises—Eighteen acres of land in the north half of southwest quarter, sec-

tion twenty nice, township twenty nine, range twen-ty three, commencing at the northwest corner of

rods to a stake; thence east on a line dividing said eighteen acre lot from land of D. A. J. Baker and

others, so far that a line drawn due north or parallel

with the first mentioned line, until it meets the north

ine of said quarter section and thence west to the

ola e of beginning, shall include eighteen acres, and ituated in Ramey county.

Default has been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of sale

berein contained has become operative. No suit or

roceedings at law or otherwise having been institu

tue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute, the premises therein de

scribed will be sold by the Sheriff of said county

Ramsey, at public auction, to the highest cash bid der, at the office of said Sheriff in St. Faul, in said

county of Ramsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs

Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862.
WILLIAM JONES, Mortgagee.
By Wm. Bowman, his Attorney. febl1-1.w6

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ed to recover said debt, or any part thereof, Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by vir-

and dishursements of sale.

d quarter section, thence running south eighty

and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper, b 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbin and William L. Atues, in rigagors, to handle. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4, 5) of the purchase moncy for the | were duly assigned by the said John Raudall to Her ands in said mortgage described.

Said mortgage was filed or record in the office of on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said rv Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York, he Register of Deeds in and for the count of Rambey, and then Territory, now State of Milnesoft, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly really of the aday, in the office of the Register of Deeds Register of Deeds in and for the count o. Ramrded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 of said Ramsey county. in book M. of Mortgages on nd 275, of the records n said office. (22) of township twenty nice (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal merician. according to United States survey

which said last mentioned assignment was duty received on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Daniel A. Robert on, assigned to Tracy G recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford

on, in the District Court of the Second Jud cial District, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the recovery of the money doe on he same, which suit has since been, and now is, diontirued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or ther i e, has been had, or commenced, to recove mey secured by said mertgage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at he date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty seven undeed and nin-ty nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29), he same being for purchase money of said mortgag

provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House n the city of Saint t'aul, in said county of Ramsey, nd State of Michesota, on Wednesday, the 14th das

THORTGAGE SALE.—Names of mort gagors-Samuel Thatcher, Jr. and Elizabeth Name of Mortgagee-Edward L. Stevens, Trustee. Date of Mortgage-August 8th, 1857. When recorded-August 14th, 1857, 3% o'clock. Where recorded-Office of Register of Deeds Ramsey coun y. Munesota, Book L. of Mortgages, pages 284 and 285. Amount c'aimed due at date hereof-one thousand Description of moregaged premise -west half, west half, northwest quarter, section twenty nine lown his twenty-nine, range twenty three, west, situate in Ramsey c unity.

Default having been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of s de therein contained has become operative. No suit or proceedings at law or other vise having been institu-

ounty, at public an thou, to the highest cash bodier, at the office of sa d Sheriff in St Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on the 21st doy of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. W, to satisfy said debt, with costs and becomes of sales

ompri-ing ovarly all the Birds of Minne-

DIVIDENDS ON CAPITAL LIMITED BY ITS CHAR-TER TO 7 PER CENT PER CENT PER ANNUM This Society was organized in the year 1859, with a cash capital of \$100,000 deposited irrevocably with the Insurance Department of the State of New York, the business is shared by the policy holders. The nett profits in two years amounts to \$129,000, which

to the party named therein, he will give bond for the faithful performance of the same.

J. H. BAKER, Secretary of State.

or 'he next ensuing year:

All overcharges settled by J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co., Agents. New York office, 11/2 Murray street Boston office, 69 Washington street. mar25:dly 1812.

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FOLUME II.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 4 1862.

The Saint Paul Press.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE ST. PAUL, FRIDAY APRIL 4.

This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SPEECH OF SENATOR WILKINSON. We publish this morning the bold and

earnest speech of Senator Wilkinson, as reported in the N. Y. Tribune, delivered in the United States Senate, on the 26th of March. He administers a just rebuke to the Carlisles and Davises, that are proving gineer eminently fitted him for military serthemselves almost as ardent defenders of slavery as the men whose treason made the of Bull Run, his cool and galfant bear- where he took with him Mr. Fadden, and places for them in the Senate

THE LATE ELECTION-SOME-THING UNEXPLAINED.

The vote of the city upon Mayor or Tucsday last was 2,050. Last year, when being a great deal more excitement than this year-and when at least between three and four hundred voters who are now in the Captain C. C. Andrews, who during army, were here and voted, the vote of the city was only 2,002! We cannot account for the discrepancy on any other ground Secretary. wards. Men have been allowed to register under different names in different wards, and then to vote more than once. In other defense of his country. cases men have come forward who no doub reside outside of the city, and have voted upon the names of absent soldiers, whose names were improperly copied from the old registers upon the new ones. It is sufficiently unpatriotic for some of our able bodied citizens to refuse to enlist, but it is infinitely more unpatriotic, mean and contemptible to steal an absent and perhaps dead soldier's name to defraud the ballot box.

We will give some illustrations by wards. In the Frst Ward last year-now the First and Fifth—the vote stands as follows:

Stewart's vote, and Mr. Prince increases his own fifty.

Those who have watched the volunteering business the past season in Saint that the bulk of the soldiers were raised in the Third and Fourth Wards. Here at least one-third of Company A, First Regiment, was recruited under Zeirenberg; here most of Keifer's and satisfaction. The withdrawal of Mr men were raised, and perhaps one-half of Von Minden's Cavalry, many of Munch's Artillery, and last though not least, about follow him. To all friends of the Republican the whole of Beet's Nelson Guards. Be- it will be gratifying to know that the paper sides, there are plenty of scattering citizens | will be piloted by a gentleman whose qualiof these wards in other companies. And yet, the vote for Mayor for the two years, The undersigned in retiring from the tem- Hook and Ladder boys dragged the burn-

Excess last year We all know there has been little or no immigration to the city the past year, so that these discrepancies can be accounted for in no other way than upon the ground

We do not know that an honest vote would have changed any result, with the exception, perhaps, of one or two Aldermen. But it is proper to call attention to these facts, in order to remedy such abuses in the future. The ballot-box depredators of our

impression in some minds which has pre- ral H. P. Van Cleve. vailed since the election, that Mr. Ingersoll We doubt not but what the numerous The newly elected officers will be sworn was a very unpopular candidate, and ran articles in the box did "gladden the hearts in next Thesday. The Council fixed the far behind the usual vote of more supposedly of many a sick soldier" belonging to the hour for that purpose at ten o'clock A. M. popular men at previous elections. This noble Second Regiment. is not the fact as the following figures will show. We will compare his vote with same Society to Fort Snelling, for the ben- that the Street Commissioner, City Clerk, that of Senator Smith last fall, who was elected by a small majority: Smith. Ingersoll. 1st and 5th Wards..... 375

2d Ward 179 505 In the two upper Wards, Geo. L. Otis, Esq., was the Democratic candidate for the House, and was defeated by a small majority. His vote and Mr. Ingersoll's

compare thus: Ingersoll. Third Ward. Fourth Ward 182 Total..... 355 848 Last year, in the entire city Dr. Stewart

had 881 votes; this year Mr. Ingersoll sick soldier in our hospitals, to learn that he has 853. Thus, considering all the circumstances. including the impositions that were practiced upon the Germans in regard to the lager beer question, we think Mr. Inger-

soil ran remarkably well.

GOVERNOR DONNELLY'S LECTURE,-The citizens of St. Anthony will bear in mind to be taken by him should be sent in imthat Governor Donnelly will lecture in that mediately, to the rooms of the Aid Socieplace on Friday evening-to-morrow-at the Winslow House. Should the evening Dainties for the sick especially desired. prove favorable, we doubt not but what the Governor will have a large audience. He Society to do at home, are requested to reis too well known as an able writer and turn it immediately. If it has not been forcible speaker to require any further com- finished, it can be done at the Society's mendation from us.

THE MINNESOTA THIRD REGI-MENT .- COL. LESTER.

We find the following notice from the ouisville Democrat of the Third Regiment in some our of State exchanges. It had escaped our notice before, but being so just a tribute to the noble regiment and its gallant lender we reproduce it :

This regiment of infantry has been pertorming laborious gnard duty all winter at stations on the railroad between Lebanon point further south.

Col. Lester, in command of the regiment, service, as the soldierly and finely disciplined on crutches, conduct of his command fully indicates. His education and experience as a civil envice. As a captain in the Minnesota First, and in the thickest of the fight at the bat ing attracted the favorable notice of the st military tulent.

Notwithstanding the services which his he managed to give it a thorough course high, and no roads broken. of drilling. It comprises in all 886 men, 800 of whom are fit for duty. The men are there was a party contest; when all the finely armed, and have practiced consider-North Star State, and to their country. In this regiment we find our old friend, Pierce's administration for a time served Big Stone Lake, the heavy storm they had

He atterwards travelled in the North

MONEY.

The money article of the Chicago Trib. une of the 29th, has the following sensible for money loans, instead of endorsers:

Very little money is loaned here on the banks and business men prefer to receive out water, and the men 30 hours without and to give collaterals with a single name food. They then started for Yellow Medias being more correct in principal, and in every respect safer and far better for all

from his neighbor, he is expected to do the their joy and relief. same for that neighbor or some one else. and in the end at every revulsion in trade, about half the best men in the community would be ruined by the incompetency or the knavery of those for whom they endorsed. We of the West believe it is for better Being an increase of thirty-eight votes, for each man and house to stand upon his journey. The bedding of the party, aside and with at least one hundred of last year's own business integrity and its own collater. from the clothing they wore, consisted of a voters absent, serving their country's flag. als. Then if ruined himself one man alone, pair of blankets and two buffalo robes. Mr. Ingersoll falls just twelve short of Dr. and not his innocent, perhaps his best friends must suffer the consequences.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE.—The last Red Wing Republican, contains the following card from Mr Meredith, its late editor: "The next issue of the Republican will be in other hands. The ownership passes to Charles L. Davis, Esq., whose experi ence in the business and knowledge of the community and its wants ensure both success Hubbard, consequent upon his military du ties, will occasion regret among the readers of this paper. Their kindest wishes will fications are unquestionable and who will deserve and share their cordial support porary management of the business, would Last year 863 tender thanks for the friendly encourage-This year S42 ment and good will which have been man-

DEATHS OF MINNESOTA SOL-

F. A. MEREDITH."

In the hospital at Lebanon, Ky., Marel 16, Daniel II. Cobb, aged 31, of Company K, and Geo M. Pinneo, aged 19, of Company A, from Fillmore county. March 21st, Stephen Deverey, aged 22, of Company B, all of the 2d Minnesota.

LETTER FROM GENERAL VAN CLEVE-ARTICLES FOR THE SOLDIERS. - The follow We have a word to say in regard to the was received a short time since from Gene- discrepancies between the official figures and communication with Fort Craig will be re-

Many articles have also been sent by the

Regiment. Let those favors be shown to all those

CAMP NEAR NASHVILLE, March 12th, 1862. J. B. Gilman, Esq., Chairman of Committee of Sol diers Relief Society, of St. Anthony: DEAR SIR: Please present to the ladies the Soldiers Relief Society of St. Anthony, my warmest thanks for the articles sent by them for the sick of the Second Minnesota, I am happy to inform you that the box has arrived safely, and the contents placed in the hands of our Assistant Surgeon for distribution. It will gladden the hearts of many a

kind hearted ladies of Minnesota. Yours with sincere regard, H. P. VAN CLEVE.

receives this token of remembrance from the

Colonel Second Minnesota. "HURRY UP."-A messenger will be sent by the Governor to look after the wants of our sick soldiers in Kentucky. Supplies ty, as the box is to be closed on Saturday. Ladies who have taken work from the

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

A WINTER CAMPAIGN OF A FAITHFUL Officer.-It has already been mentioned that Deputy U. S. Marshal Cleveland, in a journey through the snows of Northwestern Minnesota during the latter part of the winter, in search of Indian whisky sellers, came nome with his feet bailly frozen, although he succeeded in the object of his search-Junction, Elizabethtown and Shepardsville. having made several arrests among the no-It is now under marching orders for some torious gang he went in quest of. Mr. Cleveland has now sufficiently recovered is one of the most accomplished officers in the from his casualties to be able to be about

He left St. Paul about the middle of February After some delays, owing to the heavy snow storms immediately after that period, he arrived at Yellow Medicine. started out in the direction of Fort Abererombie, by way of Lac qui Parle and Big regiment had been performing all winter, Stone Like, through snow drifts mountain

After atmost interminable difficulties, owing to the heavy snows, the party reached appliances of party machinery were success- ably in target firing. Frontiersmen are the Minnesota side of Red River, opposite fully used to bring out the full vote-there proverbial for heroism; and we have no Fort Abererombie. Having completed his doubt these men will do full credit to the business, Mr. Cleveland left, on his return to Big Stone Lake.

The party were five days in returning to

the President in the capacity of a private been in almost all the while, winding up on than that the registry lists have been most west, and wrote a series of letters to the they attempted to follow the Minnesota the most recherche and delightful entertain- without particulars. Boston Post descriptive of the country and river bottoms down to Lac qui Parle, but ment of the season. And the Ladies are its resources. He then settled down in could not do so on account of the depth of indebted to the public for the generous pat-Minnesota as a lawyer, and now we find snow. They finally reached Lac qui Parle ronage that filled Ingersoll's Hall to its full this side of Columbus, her crew taken off. in three days. The road had to be broken before their team by their own feet, which THE TRUE POLICY IN LOANING was a terrible undertaking, and in this hard exposure Mr. Cleveland's moccasins and socks were wet through, and his feet became badly frozen. While his feet were freezing views on the policy of requiring collaterals his body was saturated with perspiration, although he had his coat off to facilitate his fight with the snow drifts. The party and the practice of endorsing as a rule is stayed four days at Lac qui Parle to recruit

> cine, Mr. Cleveland being badly crippled with his frosted feet. A fresh team from If one business man asks endorsement the Agency met them half way, much to congratulate the public upon the enjoyment On the trip up to Red River, and beyond Big Stone Lake, Mr. Cleveland took two or three Half-breeds and Indians along as guides, who accompanied him during the

Mr. Cleveland, our energetic Deputy Marshal, is not in the army. But he has made a winter compaign—and accomplished his object-that would be shrunk from and

never undertaken by many of the most popular of our Generals. FIRE.-A fire broke out last evening about half-past seven o'clock in a small frame building on Fourth street, near the corner of Roberts, occupied by Mr. M. Molitor as a beer saloon. No family resided in the house, and the bar furniture was mostly saved. The building was entirely destroyed. The fireman were as usual promptly on hand. "Minnehaha" and "Hope" put the water on, and the ing wreck from out the way of adjacent buildings. Loss, about two or three

hundred dollars. We understand the fire caught from a flue. When the fire was supposed to be extingnished, and the "Hope" and " Minnenaha" were discharged by the Chief, the "Pioncer" boys discovered a "blaze," and remained hard at work more than an hour in pulling the foundation to pieces, and finally extinguished the fire by carrying

CITY COUNCIL.—The old Council held its last regular meeting yesterday afternoon. city have even found a way to cheat the ing handsome acknowledgement of the re- The principal business was the canvassing registry law. They must be more closely ceipt of a large box of goods, recently sent of the votes cast at the late electson for city by the Ladies Relief Society of St. Anthony, and ward officers. There are no material

water in buckets.

those already published. At the time the new Board enters upon the discharge of its duties, the charter requires efit of the sick belonging to the Fourth City Surveyor, City Attorney, etc., shall be elected. It is expected the Mayor will give his constituents a first-rate inaugural on who are in want in the different regiments, the occasion. He has his "hand in" now, and Minnesota will have discharged a great and can certainly do it if he tries.

RIVER NEWS .- We were mistaken in saying that the Jeannette Roberts would run to Red Wing until the lake opens, She is up for the Minnesota river, and will leave for all points on that stream on Monday next. Captain, Nelson Roberts, and

John Rainy, as usual, in the Clerk's office. The Alhambra will be up from Lake Pepin to-right, and will leave for the head of the take on Saturday morning. She will run in connection with the Dunlieth and Prairie du Chien Line, until the lake opens, making daily trips between St. Paul and Red Wing.

The Northern Light left Prairie du Chien for the foot of the lake on Wednesday morning. There will be a boat a day of this line up to the lake hereafter. The Keokuk, of the La Crosse line, has also commenced running, and will make daily trips between La Crosse and Reed's

SENT UP .- Thomas Gordon, arrested for burglary, mentioned i : our last, had THE NEWS.

The news this morning is more abundant vious, and of considerable interest. The particulars of the storm at Cairo show considerable destruction of property and loss of life. Fortunately our fleet at Island No. 10 escaped with little damage. The bombardment goes on as before, The during exploit is recorded of approaching an upper battery of the enemy, during the terrific storm of Tuesday night, and specessfully spiking the guns.

From New Mexico we have interesting particulars of the state of things in that Territory. It is completely overrun by the Texans, except the two forts-Craig and

From Fortress Monroe we have news that the Merrimae is ready again. Fremons's monutain expedition is being organized. Blenker's splendid German regiment is to constitute a part of it, and Carl Schurz is to lead a division.

Two regiments of North Carolina troops at Charleston revolted and went home. The rebel Cahinet, it is said, have re solved to burn Richmond-we pray they may make good their threat; we go them | rinc Hospital and a large warehouse adjoinone better, and ask that they finish Charleston while their hand is in.

INGERSOLL'S HALL LAST NIGHT. The public of St. Paul are indebted to capacity with an appreciative audience. 1 The entertainment was highly successful, both in respect to the quality of the performance, and the receipts at the door.

The speeches were varied, earnest and

The music was excellent, and the singing equal to any of the concerts with which our city-highly favored in respect to musical talent-has ever been treated. The late hour voted an antiquated humbug. Both our their team, which had been two days with- at which this is written, precludes any extended notice of the speeches, or the performance. We congratulate the ladies on the great success of a novel, and, at the outset, a somewhat doubtful enterprise; and we

> The receipts of the entertainment exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

From New Mexico.

FORT UNION, March 18. The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says, Colonel Sough's regiment of Colorado volunteers, 950 strong, arrived here five days ago.

The effective force now here is one thousand four hundred, enough to defend this depot against any force the rebels can bring against it. We have stores enough to last our troops three menths. This fort is the strongest on the Western

frontier, being fifteen hundred teet square, with parapets seven feet high, and a ditch eight feet deep and fifteen feet wide. It contains well-stocked magazines, Ordnance for the works have been received and will probably be mounted immediately. At the latest advices, Colonel Canbr was still shut up at Fort Craig, two hundred and fifty miles south of here, and the Tex-

ans 2,400 strong were at Albuquerque with twenty pieces of artillery, about half way between here and Fort Craig. Other accounts say the rebel Colonels Steele and Baylor, with 1,800 Texans, are advancing on this fort. The Texans hold Santa Fe, where they

have organized a provisional government, with Gen Pelham as Governor. If a forward movement can be mad without jeopardizing this department it will be done, and an effort made to relieve Col. Canby, and then reclaim Santa Fe and Alberquerque. Col. Slough, as next ranking officer, is in command of this department.

KANSAS CITY, April 3. Advices from Fort Union, New Mexico, to 20th, says the main body of Texans camped at Albuquerque. Sixty of them had arrive at Santa Fe. It is reported that Col. Canby had captured a train of 60 wagons and 400 Texans.

Communication between Santa Fe and Fort Union has been cut off. An advance would be made about the 22d by troops at Fort Union, assisted by



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President. Borup & Champlin, Agents, St. Paul.

THE PARTNERSHIP here his examination yesterday, and was sent up in default of \$1,000 bail. Two others arrested as his accomplices proved themselves innocent and were discharged.

L fore existing between C. H. BISHOP and JAMES VATER, as proprietors of the CITY HOTEL is this day dissolved be mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm will make pay ment to Mr. BISHOP, who will pay all the debts of the firm.

St. Faul, Feb. 12, 1862.

LATEST NEWS.

than we have had it for several days pre- BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL WINSLOW'S LINE.

Further Particulars.

THE TORNADO at CAIRO.

THE FLEET AT ISLAND NO. 10.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE.

Cincago, April 3. A. special to the Tribune from Cairo, 3d. says that a small boat tied up at the levee in front of the St Charles Hotel, occupied by a poor man and a family of five persons, parted moorings during the gale yesterday, and all on board were drowned.

The wharf boat of the Ohio and Mobile Railroad was blown across the river and is now entangled in the bushes on the Kentucky shore. At Paducal the storm was very severe, unroofing thirty houses, including the Ma-

ing the wharf boat. The damage done to the steamers and property along the river The Evansville packet, Courier, barely scaped destruction.

The storm was exceedingly violent in the The steamer Universe returned from a successful search for the steamer Philadelphia, reported sunk. She was found a mile

excepting three men, who left the Philadelphia in a skiff, and who have not been heard Nothing of interest has been heard from New Madrid.

FROM THE FLEET AT ISLAND NO. 10. 10 P. M .- The Pike has just arrived rom the Island with intelligence to 1 P. M. The damage to the fleet was less than was anticipated. The gunboats and mortars Two transports, Pike and Swallow, were

lamaged considerably. The bombardment was still carried vigorously, with what results unknown. A special to the Journal from Cairo, 3d says-In the gale yesterday morning, eight persons were blown overboard from the steamboat Americus and drowned. A flat boat occapied by a poor family

as a residence was blown away and sunk, the family escaping upon a coal barge as it The Cairo and Columbus wharf boat was towed back last night; she was not much

The storm of Wednesday morning was Buchanan and Lieut. Miner are dead. There very severe at Point Pleasant. Lieutenant Moore and one private of company H, 7th Illinois cavalry, Capt. Webster, and several privates of the same company were injured by falling trees.

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The damage done to steamers and property along the river is immense. The storm was exceedingly violent in the to remain at Roanoke Island at the head of without particulars. The river is still fall-

Nothing interesting from New Madrid or From Banks' Division.

WOODSTOCK, April 2. SKIRMISHING. The rebels when retreating yesterday attempted to burn a bridge over the creek near Narrow Passage, but it was extin-

The rebels fired several shots from Se-The magnificant railroad bridge 100 feet high over the same stream was burned by Jackson when retreating from Gen. Shields. A gray stallion, said to be Col. Ashby's, was shot yesterday near this town. The ball must have wounded the rider in the left thigh. The current report, however, forces, but their bails passed entirely over that Ashby was wounded is not credited at headquarters. Some of Ashby's scouts in position and we opened fire on the rebels, county. Va., who came off from Kinsale on made their appearance this morning early when their entire force broke and fled, ford- Saturday last. They state that the rebels stored. All post office effects at Santa Fe have been removed to Fort Union.

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ing the creek in great confusion, but keeping out of range. Pennsylvania, when Ashby unmasked four

guns and threw several shells into the camp. He subsequently retreated under the fire of our guns. During the day they frequently inter-rupted with our bridge builders by shelling them at long range. The foot of the bridge, however, has been completed and some of our skirmishers and some of the Andrew Sharpshooters are now on the other side beyond the town.

Second Lieutenant Daff and two privates of Ashby's cavalry were captured yesterday while carrying dispatches, but refused to divulge the contents or tell who they were from A late intercepted letter speaks signifi-

cantly of the anticipated open rebellion in Maryland, but this is regarded as one of the means resorted to by secession leaders to dupe their followers. Ashby's artillery was reinforced to day by two more heavy guns, with which he practiced on us at long range. Gen. Banks is here and Gen. Shields is

-The rebels buried our dead at Bull Run with their faces downwards, to show their contempt for them. Before retreating they burned their own dead in the hospitals. Dead bodies were also found lying in heaps, some with their hands and feet tied. Of one the ankles and wrists were tied, and his hands were clasped, as if in prayer when he died.

New Military Books,

at Strasburg.

Patton's Manual and Form Book-an exceedingly aluable book for officers. Jomini's Science of War with Maps, translate from the French by Capl. Mendell, U.S. A. Army Regulations and U. S. Infantry Tactics.

From Fortress Monroe. BALTIMORE, April 2. The following intelligence is from the NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS FORBID THE special correspondent at Fortress Monroe of be Baltimore American: The number of rebels in Fort Pulaski.

German companies there had revolted, and issued an order, forbidding newspaper cor-Sherman's mortars and seige guns were ually connected in some way or other with

earthworks, previously removing their can- terday, that the whole of them be cleaned non, to Savannah. The city of Savannah, however, is very strongly fortified, and all the approaches to it. The force there is attent to stay. BOMBARDMENT STILL KEPT UP. variously estimated by refugees at from 20, 000 to 50,000—probably 20,000 is more nearly correct.

> CONDITION OF THINGS IN CHARLESTON. A great despondency existed among the troops and people at Charleston. The fall of Newbern created the greatest consternation. The fire-eaters ridicaled the North Lieut. Col Mix will succeed him. Carolina troops, charging them with cowardice. The shop-keepers and bankers in Charleston had also refused to receive North | yet positively determined who will succeed volt was the consequence and the shops were broken open and the troops helped Brigadier General. themselves These regiments refused to! Hon. George Ashmund, of Massachuserve any longer and were allowed to return | setts. is talked of for the place.

been received, but it was generally believed much important information in regard to the day of their arrival. From this point the Ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society for vicinity of the Cumberland river, but we are that our troops had crossed over from San- the rebel raid into that Territory. He says ta Rosa Island and occupied the place. THE MERRIMAC READY. The latest advices received from Nortolk by the underground railroad, leaves no

thoroughly repaired and in commission, and ready for another expedition against the wooden walls of the Federal navy and river transports lying in the Roads. The delay of the Merrimac in coming out is believed to be that she is waiting for ammunition for the heavy guns that have been placed on board of her, and also for some infernal tus Mallory.

The rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown were also getting strengthened and thoroughly clad with iron, to accompany the Merrimac. There is also a rumor that two other

mond to join the expedition. LOSS ON THE MERRIMAC IN LATE FIGHT. As to the loss of life on the Merrimac in her conflict with the Monitor, we have now what is claimed to be positive information. approach of the Union army. One of the recently arrived contrabands states that he was a nurse in the general Hospital, and at the time of his departure he had helped to shroud 32 of the crew of the Merrimac, and that both commander

were still a number of the wounded surviy-The contraband also says, the last two ! shots of the Monitor were represented to be the only ones that seriously injured the Merrimac. The shots were thrown under her shield at the moment she attempted to

run the Monitor down. DOWN ON VIRGINIA CHIVALRY. The military stationed at Norfolk from | 536 are from New York Regiments. he Gult States, have been very severe on the Virginia chivalry since their defeat at Roanoke Island, and even the Richmoud Blues, the very pink of chivalry, have fallen in public estimation. All award bravery to O. Jennings Wise, but his father has so fallen in public estimation that he is proclaimed a coward and paltroor. In his escape from Nag's Head, be rode thirty miles on horseback, notwithstanding he had previously reported himself too il

as the fleet footed. My informant says that Wise would be hooted at it he were to appear in the streets of Norfolk or Richmond. He has retired cursions through the country beyond Ma-

to his farm in Princess Ann county. FORT MONROE, April 8.

RECONNOISSANCE. The weather to day is clear and pleasant and everything is progressing in a satisfac-

wall's Point last night, at the transports in at the battle of Bull Run. the harbor, some of the shots falling within 50 feet of a vessel loaded with horses. A reconnoissance was made from Newport News to Watts' Creek, a distance of nine miles. The enemy appeared 3,000 April 23d. strong and opened with cannon on our The stea

accomplished, the troops returned. The whole country through which our hood of Loudon, but a few squads of their troops passed was formerly the garden spot of Virginia; it is now perfectly devastated cavalry roamed through the country, pressand but one house was left standing. The houses, tences and trees have been burned arms. by the retreating rebels.

There are no signs of the Merrimac yet, and from her long delay the opinion is gaining ground that she will not come out again. She has now a fine field to operate in if she should triumph over the Monitor. It is thought she is afraid to run any risks. THE REBELS ADMIT THEIR PEA RIDGE DEFEAT. An officer of the Seminole says he read

NO SIGNS OF THE MERRIMAC.

Ridge, and admitted there was no use to attempt to conceal the fact. A second reconnoisance was made to Big Bethel. The enemy was found to have returned and occupied the earthworks in force. On seeing our scouts they threw shells into the woods occupied by our troops | Col. Roberts, of the 42d Illinois, with fifty on the previous advance, but they were un- picked men of his command, in company occupied and no damage was done. The steamboats carrying troops to Newport News were repeatedly fired into from

this P. M. No damage was done as far as Fire in California. San Fitancisco, March 31. Every business house in the town of Iowa Hill, Placer county, was burnt on the

Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, April 3. Gov. Sprague and the rest of the pres ent incumbents of the State officers were

29th. Loss \$70,000.

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Washington News. WASHINGTON, April 2.

[Tribune's dispatch.]—A reporter sent to the other side of the Potomac assured us as reported by deserters, is 500. Two this morning that Secretary Stanton had respondents, as well as all others not actso stationed that the guns of the fort could | the service from accompanying any of the corps de armee. Very many correspond-The rebeis have withdrawn all their ents are now with the army, and it is untroops from the coast, and abandoned their derstood that an order was dispatched yes-

> FREMONT'S COMMAND. Gen. Blenker's brigade has been assigned to Fremont's command. Carl Schurz is to have command of a di-

vision under Fremont. Col. Van Alten resigned his command of the 3d New York Cavalry, yesterday.

The Times' correspondent says it is not Carolina money, and there being two North | Carl Schurz as Minister to Spain, and no Carolina regiments there at the time, a re- nomination will be made to the Senate by

IMPORTANT FROM NEW MEXICO. Major Donaldson, Chief of the Quarter-No direct information of the abandon- master's Department in New Mexico, arment of Pensacola by the rebels has yet rived at Washington to-day. He brings the rebels hold every position of value except Forts Craig and Union, the latter of which is the most important Fort in the Far West, containing millions of dollars room to doubt that the Merrimac was worth of Government stores. It is now safe beyond peradventure and is garrisoned by 1500 soldiers, bus water within the for. tifications, and provisions for an almost unlimited siege. It will be the railying point for the ample Union forces now marching

Major D. relates many incidents of the late battle near Fort Craig and says that . machinery being constructed by Bombas- Major Lockridge, of the Nicaragua fillibusters, tell dead at the head of the Texan Rangers in the terrible charge upon Mo-Rae's battery.

STANTON ACTIVE. Secretary Stanton will proceed to Fort Monroc to morrow to give matters there steamers are being clad with iron at Rich- his personal attention.

> RICHMOND TO BE EURNED-ALL RIGHT. The Herald's dispatch says it is rumored here to day that the rebel Cabinet has decided to burn the city of Richmond on the Business was never so brisk on the line

of the Orange & Alexandria Railroad, Since the affair in the Sickles' Brigade where a master shot at his servant, General Hooker has positively refused passes to go into camps of his division to hunt contra-

Lieutenants J. P. Hall and W. McCun. negal have been ordered to report to Fiag TPE SICK IN DISTRICT HOSPITALS. The number of sick soldiers in the Gova ernment hospitals in the District, at the

last weekly report, was 2.314. Of these, SKIRMISHING OF OUR ADVANCE. Slight skirmishing continued to be the order of the day along our front, each army lying in sight of the other, entertaining each other with occasional artillery practice and

cavairy charges. Yesterday Colonel Geary captured a number of rebels after a spirited skirmish, in which several of the enemy were killed The completion of the railroad to within the immediate neighborhood of the advance. vicinity of Cumberland river, but we are his command. Wise and Floyd now rank places many of our forces in a much more advantageous position, and will doubtless greatly accelerate the movements of our

The rebel cavalry continues to make in-

It is now conceded amongst the rebels that the Virginia troops are equal if not superior to any in the rebel army. Notwithstanding they brag of the South Caro-I na chivalry, it is charged upon them that they were the first to break ranks and run A large number or desertions from the North Carolina and Louisiana regiments

are reported to have taken place lately. The time of the Loudon troops expires The steamer King Phillip arrived from the lower river last night, bringing up four them. Our batteries were immediately got | refugees from Richmond and Westmoreland The object of the reconnoissance being been closely hunted by the press gaugs for a week or two.

The rebels had mostly left the neighbors

ing into the service all who are able to bear The refugees also say that late secession papers state the federal loss in the conflict with the Merrimac was 1500 mon, also that the shots of the Monitor had no more effect on the side of the Merrimae than hail stones. Government having returned to their respective owners all the boats on the Chesa-

peak and Ohio Canals, trade has already began to revive. LOSS AT THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER. Our loss in the engagement on Saturday a Savunnah paper of the 23d which acknowledged a terrible rebel defeat at Pea was 86 killed and 424 wounded; 50 have sinse died.

A Daring Exploit.

During the storm on the night of the 1st with a boat's crew from each guuboat under command of first master Johnson, of the St. Louis, started at 11 o'clock to take Sewali's Point, and also by a rebel gunboat soundings. At 12 they brought up at the upper battery, where they landed. The rebel sentinels fired their pieces and ran, leaving the battery in our possession. Col. Roberts' men spiked all the guns, six in number, one of them a 64 pounder, others 24s and 32s. These guns had all been mounted within the last three days. The expedition returned safely, not having received a scratch.

- The fashions are open'ng in New York. Bonnets are closer at the side, higher in front, and the cape is smaller. The re-elected yesterday without opposition. gored skirt is still worn, and Zouave jackets
The vote was light.

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" A house divided against uself cannot stand. This country cannot exist permanently full slavery will urrest the further spread of it and place it where the public mind shall rest extinction, or its advocates will push it forwand till it shall become alike fawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well us south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. tion by your honorable bodies which shall be substantially as follows: Liese veil, That the United States ought to in us discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system " I arem it important that the States and people, immediately interested, should be at once distinctly northed of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would find its highest interest in such a measure as one of the most efficient measures of self pres In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasmy reports before him, can read

MINNESSTA'S HONORED DEAD. It had es ap d our memory that a son of

Him Laws Stone, formerly of St. Anthopy, now of Little Falls, Morrison county had been appointed to West Point and was serving in the army. When it was said that one of the heroes who fell in the terri Lent. Stone-was of Minnerota, we supposed it was a mistake. By the following mover loyal till the guns of Fort McHenry notice, and just culogy from Col. Stevens, were turned toward the city, and that Mary of the Geneoe Register, it will be seen that fund was kept in the Union by the power of it was Lieut. Roderick Stone of Minne-ota:

the was considered one of the best young | the action of the people of Virginia, through officers in the army. His aged father re their representatives, when they elected my what we are about to do. The Senator the sids now on the Upp r Missi-sippi in this colleague and myself to represent them other day, in opposition to this bill and of State. Well do we remember the pride here. nate, he would never quail on the battle

the United States Naval School a year or He expressly denounced that habit in his two before young Stone went to West Point. | -peech. He too, graduated with all the himors and became one of the most promising young seemed to east censure on Northern men. officers in the Naval Service, but mlas! a when, but for Northern men, there would lew years since he sickened and died with not have been a fort of soil in their whole the yellow lever at Rio Janeiro. We have recritory upon which the S nators could reference to young Cheever, son of W. A. have stood

THE ARMY ON THE TENNESSEE

It is well known that there is a very large budy of United States troops, mader the e mm and of Genera's Grant, Smi h, Sherman. Walnes and McClernand, on the Tennissee river, mar the Mississippi Sate The men were for a good many days cooped up on steamers, and the weather has been exceedingly rainy and the river high overflowing the bottom lands. The con fin ment of the troops on the boars, and the undavorable weather, have can-ed a considerable amount of sickness. It is the desire of our Generals to put the troops n motion as soon as possible, for the sake of their Leal has we las to crush the enemy collected to oppose their advance. A great battle is expected to take place in the vi cinity of Cornth, Mississippi, within a few

The enemy are in heavy force, and will have their choice of positions. They are commanded by General Beauregard, and are aware that it deleated decidedly they will be unable to offer further serious resistence to the Union troops in the Mississippi valley. We may expect that the engagement will prove a bloody one, and that there will be terrible suffering among the wounded. The people should at once and liberally contribute, through the Sanitary Commission, that ample provision may be made for the sufferers. Not a day should not enough surgeons, or a sufficiency of hospi'al stores, with the army of the Tennes see river, to take care of those who will be wounded in the great battle expected, and which, indeed, may already have been fought. Hundreds of valuable lives may be saved by prompt action, - Cincinnate Commercial.

the high price of the Louisiana and the we may not do. I venture the assertion and that his justice cannot sleep forever." | Coffee, Steaks, &c. &c. Give me a call. Muscovado, as well as the poor prospect that, whithout the protection of Northern of manufac uring maple sugar this spring, troops, neither of the Border States here it behooves every farmer in the State to represented, with the exception, perhaps, of

The Saint Paul Press. Speech of Senator Wil- of civil warfare, and seldom in the most THE FASHIONS -- OPENING DAY IN kinson.

INTERESTING DEBATE.

DISTRICT.

In the Senate, on the 26th of March, th bill to abolish slavery in the District of Co

lumbia was taken up. Mr. Wilkinson, of Minnesota, said he was willing to conform his action to the principles of justice. The bill was opposed on the ground of expediency, but believing as he did that slavery was the great sm of this country, he could not place expediency in the scale against justice. We ought not in the belief that it is in the course of offinate to refuse to do right for fear of the consequences. He believed, with the hero of New Orle: ns, that it is always safe to do right, and should allow no lalse motives of I recommend the a toption of a joint resolutexpediency to interfere. When the rebelhim commenced, we were surrounded here by slaveholders and traitors in this District e s perate with any State which may adopt a daily plotting the disruption of the governgradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such | ment, and there was no security until the State pecumiary aid to be used by such State | freemen of the North came to the rescue, The reason was, this was a slaveholders' rebellion, and the District was under the influence of slaveho'ders. The Senator from Virginia (Mr. Willey) the other day said he spoke as a Border State man, and spoke the sentiments of the loyal men of Virginia, and begged Senators to pause and consider he position they occupied How many loyal men of Virginia or Maryland came to the descuse of the capital? Not one. Mr. WILLEY (Un. Va.) said that there was good reas at. Theirs was the first ter ily see for himself how very soon the current expensioner of the war would purchase at a ricory which was invaded by the adversary, for valuation all the slaves in any named and they had to defend their wives and hildren. Western Virginia, with a popuation of 270,000, and a part of those Reb-

> is, had 9 000 men in the field. Mr. Wilkinson said that was very good out it Northern men had not gone there the chator would not have dared to return Mr. WILLEY-That is a fact, and I wish to ex, ress my deepest obligation to the no

ple men who came to the rescue. Mr. Wilkinson then referred to the attack on the Massachusetts troops in Balti more. He contended that Baltimore was the Government. The Senator from Vir ginia (Willey) seemed to consure the North "THE LATE LIEUT BODERICK STONE - ern Senators for their course on this bill. The early seitlers of St. Anthony will re- (He here read from Willey's speech.) 1 member a quick, active boy who used to admit, Sir, that I grow resiless and impa drive an ex cam through the streets of that | tient when censured by Schators from the place. His father, Hon. Lewis Stone, re Border States They should remember sensible men, le brought his boys up to in | Where would the border States be to day dustry, and if ey excelled him in following | but for Northern arms and Northern valor? the plow. One of them was not only a And I grow restiess when they come here good hand on the hrm, but he was an ex | and taunt me for supporting this measure. c fleat scholar, and whenever he was in the Mr. Carlie (Un., Va.,) - I am not in

ne-ota. Several of the settlers, including preservation of the Union as the Senator promising boy, petitio od Mr. Rice to have seat here by as good a tenure as that hon the boy was taken from the duties of the to that scat, they have but to resort to the facin and transferred to the national military | constitutional mode to take it from me. 1 school, where he g adunted with high honor | do not hold my seat by the pleasure of At the recent battle in New Mexico that | Senators, but by virtue of the rights of my boy left at the head of his onen in fighting | State to be represented, and I maintain that for he glorious Union. Peace be to his Congress and the Sagreme Court and the Executive have settled by prior decisions

and joy with which he received the wel- MR WILKINSON-We all understand come news that Mr. Rice had appointed perfectly well, sir, how much of the State his layerite boy to the casletship at West of Virginia he represents, and how many Point Had he known that the life of that of her people participated in sending bim precions son was to have been sacrificed for here. I voted to admit the Senitor from the weltare of his own native land, it would Virginia here, and should probably do so have made no difference. He to k the again; but I am not speaking of that trans ri k of a military life, and said at the time. Laction. I am speaking of his conduct, and it his son should be so fortunate as to grad of the course they have seen fit to pursue.

Mr. WILLEY (Un., Va.) appealed to the Senate that of any charge of ultering men-"Another St Anthony boy was called to laces or taunts he was entirely innecent,

Mr. WILKINSON said the Senator had

Mr. WILLEY-There would have been ome small portion still upon which one of her Senators, if he could not stand, would at hast have lain a victim to this vile treaon. But I wish to express my despest hanks to those brave men of the North, and I have a thousand times in my despest teart's devotion called for the blessing of Almighty God to rest upon those generous | Cor. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, 25th. men - monuments of fidelity to the Consti . tution and friendship to us-and we will teach our children to revere their names. and the States from whence they came. I am not one of those to be deterred from

Mr. WILKINSON-I have no doubt, Sir, out that the utterances of the Senator are heartfelt and sincere. But. Sir, I was shocked the other day when the Senator opposed this measure, and censured us for dering aid and comfort to the enemy. That is what startled me. I did not want the blood of Northern soldiers, and whose gory sod is pressed upon the graves of Northern troops, to be taunting me with ren dering aid and comfort to the enemy, be

ginia has been so long in the habit of dicta- and cruel bondage! ting in this Senate, and of telling Senators what they must do, that it seems to me the Nation. her Senators here are imitating the dicata toral action of those who occupied seats

ery corrupts the human heart, that it has

been committed in a free community. Mr. day," last Thursday, in New York, we con-ABOLISHING SLAVERY IN THE Wilkinson then read an account of the dense the following for the benefit of our massacre of Union troops at Gnyandotte, lady readers: Virginia, in November, 1861, where men and women aided in killing the Union A REBUKE TO VIRGINIA INSOLENCE. troops. But the Senator from Virginia says that if we pass this bill, we shall fire the Southern heart. Sir, the hearts of those eng ged in this rebellion are already full of the fires of hell. They move forward with a malignity such as never filled the hearts of men before. There is no way to meet them but to crush them out in the storm of buttle, and that, Sir, is what we Northern men propose to do. Mr. W. then referred to the speech of the Senator from Maryland (Mr. Kennedy), who opposed this bill, and said: "If it passed, he would feel himself called upon to submit to the people of Maryland whether the Government is keeping its pl dges with them." This sounded ike the threats that used to be heard in this hamber, and if the S- nator meant to submit he question of obedience to his State, it was impty the old doctrine of secession, and zealous in his opposition to this bill, and I The novelty and beauty of the straw from Kentucky, (Mr. Davis.) has been very hink in his zeal he has gone far beyond more offensive in manner and argument than I have listened to upon this floor, perhaps we except the foolish fulminations ca-e of a hog, or horse, or piece of land I said the right of the people of this district, as to properly, is the same in relation color, which is very distingue, lilac or Judson's Mountain Herb Pills are sold by all Med-Mr. Wh.kinson—I shall not stop to enter into an argument to show the fallacy. It is exough for me to know that his theory is opposed to every principle of justice, and tramples into dust the loftiest and sublimest sentiments of the age. Nay, more, it is an abhorrent doctrine, which would compel us some way of asai'ng the free institutions travelling purposes. of the North, and to excite the prejudices of his people against those who are now there their soil against the vile traitors who

sided back of the village a mile or two and what is due to the Northern men, without ornament; the sacque is finished without ornament; the sacque is finished without ornament; the sacque is finished it is uppossibled in the West. They have added a with their blood, and hid down their bod with large flat buttons. Another very full line of dress and housekeeping goods, cloaks, with their blood, and find down then one ies to rest forever beneath its soil. It seems as it in his haired of the free sentiments of the North, he was willing to arouse all the broidered. or braided with black, or broidered. or braided with black, or lancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs supported. malignant passions of his own people in or- braided with the same shade as that of the perb and prices moderate. der to break the bonds of sympathy which material. A pretty spring morning toil majerial. A pretty spring instance of a skirt of the habit of censuring anybody here; but I now exist. And the Senator does not stop ette for young ladies consists of a skirt of give them more than a passing notice trust, when I have the honor to represent with this bill. In his violent speeches he blue cashmere or wool delane, trimmed When the Hon. H. M. Rice was elected delegate to Congress there occurred a value of the proper language what I believe. I almost every preposition which has been welvet; Garibaldi jacket of red wool, the introduced, and he goes still further and as- front hem, narrow collar, and cuffs trimmed somes to decide up in what the dominant ourselves, noticed the stern qualities of the from Minnesota; and I claim to hold my party intends to do in the fature. [Mr. W. quoted from Mr. Davis' speech in regard him appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. orable Senator does his; and whenever, in Rice granted the prayer of the printing of the Senator does his; and whenever, in the beginning of the Republican party going to about the been buttoned closely to the throat during Slavery in all the States. Sir, what right the winter season, are now often left open. has that Senator to talk thus to me and Northern Senators on this floor? What right has he to assume what we intend to do, or taunt us for it? I apprehend that when the proper hour arrives, the R publicans of this body will be frank enough to say what they mean to do, and not leave it

to the Hon. Senator to conjecture and tell studs. the evils it would bring about, read us the case of a lady in this city who owned some slaves whom she hired out for the aggregate sum of about \$900. I have been morned by a gentleman of undoubted repectability that the same lady is a violent see s-ionist. I regard this measure as emimently just, Christian, and humane, and sacque, or puletot, which is a striking fea tending to rear up here a loyal population | ture in this season's modes. The majority

sons I hope it will pass. Saulshury's amendment, offered yesterday, croichet ornaments. to distribute the slaves among the Northern

ing in the negative. Mr. Pomerov, of Kansas, offered an amendment that the Commissioners make a junt and equitable settlement of accounts between the master and so called slave, allowing the master all reasonable expenses

vices performed, &c. The bill was postponed.

men who have laid down their lives in our This relic of barbarism should be seen fullest extent to those noble men. We will is alike a menument to liberty and an

it from the Marshall Hou-e taken out to be sold - where they were exhibited for inspection—where their strong points of body and mind were shown to observed, "I haven't a bit of grudge against rendering honor where honor is due, and the best advantage, as horses are trotted ye; be jabers, ye are almost as good as all honor to the gallant men, especially of ont-is near the pen. This building and meself." Such is some of the side play of One and Indiana, who saved us from ruin adjacent yard have a liberal supply of grat war.—N. Y. Times. d windows and do rs. The rear area is thirty feet long by twenty wide, and fifteen high-composed of quadruple brick walls, command states that a rupture has broken open to the hot sun of summer and the out between the Mi-sourians, headed by fierce cold of winter. In this area the slaves were fed. A little iron wicket in favoring it. He ad nitted it to be right, the grated door allowed the food to be pass. Dorn. The latter is charged by the lormer

thickly grated. The pen has two large enclosures. One tinne the fight. It seems that the envy and the Senator from Virginia, representing a of these is fifty feet long by forty wide; the State whose fields have been made red with ther thirty by twenty. These were open bad feeling entertained by the Missonrians at the top to the weather, but strongly against McCulloch has, since the death of gnarded all around. Here hundreds of hu- the latter, been thrown on the head of Van man beings, of both sexes, were huddled Dorn. Among the bitter denouncers of together like cattle—the aged, the middlethe battle before commencing the work of relief. We happen to know that there are relief. We happen to know that there are ciate the feelings of the Senator and his infamous, doomed like felons, scourged and dulged in the bitter invective to such an inutterances in honor of Northern troops, starved like convicts, and sold as chattels ordinate degree that he was ordered under and I believe him to be sincere; but Vir. on the nuclion block, into hopeless chains arrest by Van Dorn for disrespectful lan-

> what is reasonable and what is right, and ashes of Mount Vernon and the Capital of here a little while ago, and think that they, very Virginia of slave pens and slave auc- with the very pest Liquors. The larder is always

-The Indianapolis Journal says that plant an acre or 'wo of sorgum and imphre. Muryland or Missouri, would have to day the mortality among the rebel prisoners in There can be no doubt of its success. We a single square inch of territory in which that place does not abate. Thirty-two died are gratified to learn that the farmers in they could have maintained the au- last week, and since the first arrival of this vicinity will have an opportunity to thority of the United States. Even in prisoners one hundred and ten have died, manufacture the cane. Mr. John M. Ford what is called the loyal portion of Virginia, being a greater number than at Chicago, intends to erect a mill for that purpose. there have been enacted scenes of brutality where there are over two thousand more and Wabashaw streets, at. Paul, Minneseta. of which there is no parallel in the annals | prisoners.

From an elaborate review in the New them to commit acts which could not have this season, as exhibited on the "opening

> The shape is precisely the same as last season, only "more so," and has been appropriately designated "six stories." It is very high in front, almost square across the top, with very straight sides, and narrow compressed crown and curtain. The peculiarity is, therefore, the extreme height, which is greatly increased by the arrangefor the soft crowns of silk hats. The variety and beauty, however, of the fine straw

fabrics leave nothing to be desired. Silk bonnets are decidedly not "ton," Sore Eyes, Burns, Piles, Wounds and Bruises. no amount of trimming will ever make them distingue; they are, therefore, properly consigned to the middle age, or demitoilette, and are best and most becomingly manner.

done. His desense of human slavery is apropos to the prominence given to rich

straw fabrics Instead of the brocaded silks, we have of the crazy Wigfall. The Senator from small chene figured taffetas, consisting of Kentucky contends that the natural right tiny leaves and bouquets, shaded in a property in the slave is just the same, darker color, on a changeable ground: and rests upon the same authority, as in the wice sashes accompany these robes, elaborately woven in the dress patern. The Mr Davis-I did not say natural right, favorate colors are a soft bright tint of the slave, or a horse, or land. But I d.s. mauve, and still a greater novelty than the tinetly said it was un artificial right, cre- acir, the " Vesuie." a shade of red, said to and by law and the customs of the world. be the exact color of the burning, liquid

to close our eyes to the cheering lessons of with narrow flounces, and are not expen-Christianity forever, and to close the door sive. In less expensive mat rials there of our holy religion against millions of our lare new mixtures in wool and linen, which fellow-men. [Mr W. quoted from Mr. | are fine and beautiful in quality, and Davis' speech. It seems as if the Senato: adapted for the suits of dress and sacque. was anxious to go out o. the record to find which will be popular for spring wear and

SPRING AND SUMMER COSTUMES. A late and very useful and economical should r to shoulder with them in defending novelty, for travelling and country wear, consists of a dress and short English would have betrayed that noble State sacque, made entirely plain in any simple into the hands of its enemies, and thousands of the best and noblest young men of the dress comes to the tops of the boots and is with narrow black velvet, and buttoned

with small black or guilt buttons. the winter senson, are now often left open to give. Price not the object—they must get money.

The waist, disclosing a lace or Ladies, now is the time to buy. The store is No. 2 embreidered chemisette, and edged with a Rodgers' Block, above the bridge, Third street, St. double silk ruching in two colors. They rim of embroidery glistening with jeweled

Trimmings of different kinds still contin uo to be worn in profu ion upon dresses, particularly upon the skirt. The wide sashes which have been revived have restored rand bodies to favor, but the corsage a pointe is still considered the only style appropriate for a grand to lette.

We have mentioned the short English Ons I hope it will pass.

The question was then taken on Mr. silk, richly triumed with guipure lace and

Sacques of silk quilting, without ornaand Western States, which was disagreed ment excepting large buttons covered with 'o-yeas none, mays 35, Mr. Saulsbury vot- guipure lace of the same color, are very stylish for early spring wear, and form the only method in which silk can be appropriate'y used for these popular garments.

A very funny incident happened near Martinsburg. A son of Erin captured one for supplies of clothing to the slave upon of the Mississippi Tigers, and while bringdisability, and to allow the slave for all ser- ing him to camp, the "Tiger," an immense fellow, managed to free himself and run. The Hibernian disdained to use his musket, but chased him. At last seizing him THE SLAVE PEN OF ALEXANDRIA. at it they went rough and tumble. The "Tiger," maddened by the heavy blows. basely bit h m, nearly severing his thumb. debuse. Lexpress my obligation to the by every one who comes to Alexandria, It The Celt dropped the soldier then, and retaliated in the same style; finally he guther round the monuments of those brave epitaph of slavery. You may soon reach conquired him after a tremendous punish-The adjacent office, where the slaves were next day he visited the son of the "Repudiation State" in the hospital and, shaking his well arm with a hearty grip

- Correspondence from Gen. Curt's' Price, and the Commander-in-Chief, Van and yet accused us, if we passed it, of ren. ed in All the adjacent passages were with ordering the retreat at Pea Ridge in too much haste, when Price desired to con-All this was in Alexandria—between the guage to his superior officer.

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Dated St. Paul, March 27, 1862
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The business of the late firm of Suburn & Lund will be adjusted and closed out by the subscriber at the office of Horn & Galusha, and all persons indebt. ed to said firm are requested to call and make imme-St. l'aul, March 27, 1862.

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Birginan, Andrew Levering and Wm. H Morton. You and each of you are hereby summaned and reired to answer the complaint in this action, of hico a copy is herewith served upon you, and a cop-f which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your an-wer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in st. Paul, msey county and State of Minnesota, within twen y days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day such envice; and if you fail to answer the said 75 | complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint

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of the State of Minns-ola, entitled " an act to author- six, beginning at the northwest corner of said let, notes to the amount of one hundred and twelve dol- six inches to lot five, thence wong the cast line of said I have opened a first class BOOT AND SHOE STORE lars, and the said note or notes being regularly pro- lot to Bonch street sixty lour feet more or less, and tested and filed in my office, with notice of protest, and also the one undivided half part of block thirty where I shall be pleased to see all of my old friends and ensemens, pledging myself to sell as low as any other house in the city.

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Stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte section of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects the sale.

CHAS. McILRATH, mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesota. OTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE, east quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south conditions of a certain mortgage, containing a power of sele, and bearing date the 23th day of September, three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine of s. 1*, and bearing date the 23th day of September, A. D. 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbin and Wil iam L. Ames, mortgagors, to Daniel A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4,500 of the purchase money for the lauds in said mortgage described. lauds in said mortgage described.

Said mortgage was filed or record in the office of on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said

continued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or otherwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover no money secure i by said mortgage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, a the date of of the notice, is the sum of twenty seven hundred and ninery nine and 29 100 dollars (2709 29)

ontained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold at ablic vendue, at the front door of the Court House, the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ram-sy, and State of Microsota, on Wednesday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said mortgage, and the cos's and 'xpenses allowed by law. Said sale to commence at 2 o'c.ock in the atternoon o'

Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862. TRACY G. RICH, W. K. GASTON, Attorney for said Assignee.

JOBTGAGE SALE.—Names of mort L. P. Thatcher, his wife. Name of Mortgages-Edwarl L. Stevens, Trustee. Date of Mortgage - August 8th, 1857. When recorded - August 14th, 1857, 3% o'clock, Where recorded—Office of Register of Deeds Ram-sey coun y, Minnesota, Book L. of Mortgages, pages

seven hundred and seventy five dollars. uate in Rumsey county.

Default having been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of s le therein contained has become operative. No suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt orany part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be sold by the Sheriff o said Ramsey county, at public au tion, to the highest cash bidder, t the office of sad Sheriff in St Paul, in said county

Clock, A. M., to sale.

disbursements of sale.

Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1882.

EDWARD L. STEVENS,

Trustee and Y rustee and Mortgage By WM. Bowman, his attorney. CURODER'S MUSEUM. My collection of Birds and Animals, omprising nearly all the Birds of Minne-

sola, from a Humoning Bird to an Eagle, vill be x hibited at my Museum, corner of Washington and fourth streets, Mackabin's Building Admittance 20 cents, Children 5 cents.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. St. Paul, Minn., March 20, 1862. ished by an act entitled "an act to provide for the the conditions thereio specified.

onoutions therein set forth. quarantee, setting forth that it the contract is awardto the party named therein, he will give bond for

the faithful performance of the same. J. H. BAKER. Secretary of State. NOTICE.

The Republican voters of Miinneapolis Township are hereby notified to meet at Fletcher's Hall on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29TH. At three o'clock, for the purpose of nominating andidates for the following town offices, to be chosen or 'he next ensuleg year:

2 Justices of the Peace; 2 Constables; 2 Pound Masters; 1 Road Master for each District. W. T. PERBINS. O. M. SARAWAY,

Monetary & Commercial. GILBERT HUBBARD & CO. THE BEST OF THE SEASON. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William II. Randall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Munesota, to Juhn Rardall, mortgage, of the city, county and State of New York, da ed June 24th, A. tt, 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1856, at one o'clock, P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of flueds, of of that day, in the office of the Kegister of fleeds o Ramsey county, Minne-ota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$160,-000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is cla med to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dul. sixly seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dolthe said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premis s are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esuta, beginning at the intursection of Jackson and Phird streets, thence southeaster ly along Jackson street to the Miss sslppitiver; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jack-on; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder hoose; thence northwesterly sixty leet to a stumm on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also

the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as follows: Lot number three fronts fifty feet six inches on Ben h street, and fits on Water street; of number four tifty feet and six inches on Bench Whereas, the Central Bank of New Ulm, a banking street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five sassociation organized under an act of the Legislature lect on Water street; and the following, a part of lot ize and regulate the business of banking," approved Jaly 26th, 1859, on lawful demand being made, failed ty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east or refused to re been certain of its circulating note or along the north line or Water street thirty leet and and on the east by the west line of John Randal for the redemption of \$4,800, the same being all the kin in trust on the 29th of March, 1851, thence eighty deemed out of the trust funds in my bands for that all lands situate between St Charles and Jackson

St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the south

-Whereas, default having been made in the east quarter, and lot number three in section twenty

and 240 of the records in said affine. the statute in such case made and provided, the said and whereas, detailt having been made in the conmortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgage and whereas, ceta it having been made in the condition of said mortgage by a ail re to pay the money seconed by the same at the time therein specified, a suit was afterwards, to wit, in or about the 12th day of august, 1361, commenced by said Tracy 6. Rich against said John B Busbid and William L Ames et al., in the District Court of the Second Jud cial District, in said country of Bansey, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the recovery of the money due on the same, which said has since been, and now is, displayed the same, which said has since been, and now is, displayed to the same, which said has since been, and now is, displayed to the same, which said has since been, and now is, displayed to the same at the time therein specified, a be necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of saint Paul, in said Ramsey country, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the smouth which shell then be due and owing on said mortgage debt and legal expenses of sale.

Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862.

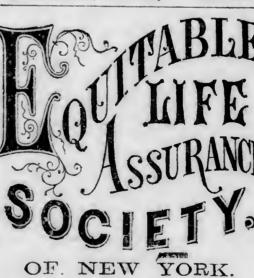
Als XANDER W. BRADFORD,

SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Assignee, &a. ORTGAGE SALE.—Names of mor gagors—Semuel Thatcher, Jr., and E. L. P. Thatcher, his wife.

Name of Mortgagee-William Jones When recorded—September 2, 1857. When recorded—September 5th, 1857, 21/2 o'clock, Where recorded—Office of Register of Deeds, Ramsey county, Minnesota, Book M. of Mortgages, pages 199 and 200. Amount claimed due at date hereol, eight hundred Description of mortgaged nemises—Eighteen acres of land in the north ball of southwest quarter, section twenty nine, township twenty nine, range twenty three, commencing at the northwest corner of said quarter section, thence running south eighty rods to a stake; thence east on a line dividing said eighteen acre lot from land of D. A. J. Baker and others, so far that a line drawn due north or parallel with the first mentioned line, until it meets the north line of said quarter section and thence west to the place of beginning, shall include eighteen acres, and

Default has been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative. No suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt, or any part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be sold by the Sheriff of said county Ramsey, at public auction, to the highest cash bid der, at the office of said Sheriff in St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock. A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs and disbursements of sale.

Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862. WILLIAM JONES, Mortgagee.
By Wm. Bowman, his Attorney. feb11-12w6



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lor the redemption of \$4,800, the same being all the cutstanding circulating notes which have been countersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice tersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice tersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice the north line of said land to St. Charles street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles street one hundred and thirty three feet to the north line of said land to St. Charles street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles street along the street a 95 00 ALSO THE WIDELY KNOWN MOORE & PERKIN'S MACHINE,

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF RAMSEY-SS.

IN DISTRICT COURT, SECOND DISTRICT

against Gottfried Heimbach. The State of Minnesota to Gottfried Heimbach de-TOWN CLOCK BUILDER. ndant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK,

JACKSON ST.,

SAINT PAUL.

the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint within twenty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, apon the subscribers at their office in St. Paul, and if you fail to answer said complaint within the time aforesaid the above the latest and the subscribers. Watch Factories in England and America, he feels against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, with interest as follows: On \$106 from April 20th,1857, up to October 1st,1858, at the rate of two and superior to any other establishment in the northwest. one half per cent. per month in said one hundred dollars, from October 1st, 1858, at seven per cent per dollars, from October 1st, 1858, at seven per cent per num; on \$50 at the rate of two and one half per cent, per month frem the 1st day of January, 1857, up to January 1st, 1858, and on said \$50 from said January 1st, 1858; at the rate of seven per cent, per num, besides costs and disbursements of suit.

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Dated February 7, 1862 NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y.

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teenth day of March, 1862.

Said mortgage was filed or record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ramsey, and then Territory, now State of Minuesota, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly recorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office.

The description of the premises conveyed and effect ed by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the scuthwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nice (29) rorth, of range overty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridia. ewenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridi-au, according to United States survey o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the wenty two (22) west of the fourth principal mercican, according to United States survey

Said mortgage, together with the money now due, and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Daniel A. Robertson, assigned to Tracy G. Rich, and a written assignment therefor was made by said Daniel A Robertson to said Tracy G. Rich, bearing date the lat day of December. A. D. 1860 which assignment is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book 1 of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said mortgage, which said suit has been diverged by the said mortgage, and in pursuance of the Register of Deeds of the Regis rate of Minnesota, in b ol B of assignments on pages | and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of

he same being for purchase money of said mortgagd premises, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of nd porsuant to said power of sale in said mutgage

Assignee of said Mortgagee. Amount claimed due at date hereo!-one thousand Description of mortgaged premises—west half, post half, northwest quarter, section twenty nine town-hip twenty-nine, range twenty three, west, sit-

of Rams-y, on the 314 day of March, 1562, at 10 o'clock, A. M, to satisfy said debt, with costs and

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'click, M., of Tuesday, April 1st, 1862, for the tublication in the Norwegian language of one thousand copies of such laws as are required to be so pub-

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TO THOSE ANXIOUS FOR NEWS. We presume this means everybody, but we are again compelled to say that "everybody' must continue to exercise the great virtue of Job, which finally carried him through all his troubles. We last night received the following dispatch, which explains itself Washington, April 4, 1862.

To the Editor of the St. Paul Press . Sia: I am directed to inform you that soon as the preliminary movements of the army of the Potomac are completed, the restriction on the publication of military news will be removed, as far as is consistent with public safety to enable journals to give satisfactory narrations of the operations that have taken place. But all facts affording information useful to the enemy, in respect to the strength or position of our forces, the destination or future operations must be omitted. The order which will be made relaxing the

precision to direct patriotic journals. Full be allowed by telegraph or otherwise. All deshould be avoided. The publication of draw fortifications will be treated as wilful design to give intelligence to the enemy. This circular is sent to enable journals to

be prepared to avail themselves of the order when published. Yours respectfully, E. S. SANFORD,

Military Superintendent of Telegraphs.

BRAVE OLD PARSON BROWNLOW. This glorious old patriot is receiving welcome in the loyal North befitting the heroism of his character, and the romance

of his experience. A plain blunt man that loves his country, the firmness with which he has undergone the fiercy trial of persecution at the hands of the bell hounds of slavery, will

forever endear him to true American hearts We did him great injustice when we credited the miserable slander of his encmies that he had succumed to the threats and the tortures of traitors. How nobly his words sing out with lovalty and devo-

Slavery go to the dogs. Knoxville is in Fremont's department, and he was glad of it. Fremont was his sort of a man. He would to go with him to East Tennessee.1

THE DECISIVE BATTLE PENDING.

Our readers who have followed the current of late news, need not be told the fact that the great battle on the Potomac, for which that splendid army under McClellan has been so thoroughly prepared, is close at hand. That is if the enemy will stand to give battle.

We have abstained from saying much, or anything upon the subject, in scrupulous regard for the Government restrictions upon the press. But now the event is so near at hand, as indicated by a communication this morning from the censor of the telegraph. that we feel free to speak of it. The Chicago Tribune of last Monday, says :

All the information, private and public that comes from Washington, point to battles soon to be lought and won on the banks of the Rappahannock and York rivers, Sumner's division is pushing the rebels southward, beyond Manassas. Banks' division is moving steadily forward down the Shenandoah valley, in the direction of

The Fastern papers state that a powerful column have gone down the Potomac to Fortress Monroe, to take the rebels in the rear, by marching up the York river, or up the James, direct on Richmond. while the main army pushes forw rd along the railroad track from Fredericksburg to Richmond-repairing it as they go. But cumber the ground-with taxes. whatever may be the plan of operations there are men enough in the Grand Army of the Potomac to march whither they please. It is not in the power of the rebels to arrest the advance of 227 regiments of soldiers equipped and armed as are our

THANKS.

desire to return their warmest thanks to the gentlemen whose patriotic and eloquent addresses-and to the ladies and gentlemen whose delightful music, all so generously given, without fee or reward-made the entertainmenr at Ingersoll's Hall, Thursday night, so rich a treat to the public, and so substantial an aid to the work which the ladies of St. Paul have undertaken for our gallant soldiers.

Per order of the Society.

REBEL GUNBOATS AT NEW ORLEANS. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Cairo, gets the following information from a gentleman just escaped from

teen Policemen; we now have seven, and My informant left New Orleans three weeks ago. At that time the citizens were expecting an attack of the Federalists daily. Seven gunboats were in process of construction, three to be plated with boiler iron, and four with railroad iron. The boiler plated boats were by no means for midable, and could not for a moment withstand in attack of our gunboats, but the railroad plated ones were very long, sharp and fast, and although vulnerable in many places, still were possessed of great strength | This then is the first point for the Coulcil

AN UNMITIGATED FALSEHOOD. We find the following in the editorial orrespondence from Washington of the State Atlas, in that paper of last week :

It may be interesting, it at gratifying, to the Republicans of Minnesota to know that while Colonel Aldrich and Mr. Windom were thus laboring for the Homestead bill, copies of the Winona Republican, Contral Republisan, of Furibault, and the St. Paul Phess. containing most abusive and standerous artis cles against our Representatives were being sent, duly marked, to numerous members from other States, thus attempting, and designing probably, to destroy if possible, their influence in Congress, as the authors hoped to destroy their standing at home. Had the Homestead bill been defeated, the editors of hose papers who have so systematically at impled to deprive our members of any inluence here or at home, would have made it an excise to have demanded their immediate

he people of Minnesota in due time. Most of our readers will need to be told that the Atlas is published at Minneapolis and that its Editor is W. S. King, at present in Washington in the capacity of Postmaster to the House of Representatives, receiving the comfortable salary of \$3,000 a year and perquisites.

crucifixien. There are other things bearing

upon this matter which will be gresented to

So far as the Winona and Central Republican are concerned, they are abundantly able to take care of themselves.

The readers of the Press do not need flat and unqualified decial of the truth the above statement of Mr. King, to assure them of its utter falsity, for they know that regulations, will specify, as far as practicable, there has never been in the Press a line of the objectionable matter, and with sufficient abuse of either Mr. Wilkinson, Aldrich or are taxed for light, we don't want it put on all proper occasions we have presented tailed descriptions of our fortifications and the action of these gentlemen in the most means of offensive and defensive operations favorable light before their constituents. In the very matter referred to—the Homestead ings or artistic representations of our forts or | bill-we have, by publishing speeches, by our own approbatory comments, and by re-producing everything that we found in Eastern papers commending their action, done them the fullest justice.

Mr. King must have trusted to the smallness of his audience through the Atlas, to have expected such an unblushing falsehood would deceive any one. We have been scrupulously careful to say nothing and do nothing that could be construed into hostility or unfriendliness to the gentleman that Mr. King assumes to represent and vindicate. We have been thus scrupulous, knowing the predeterthis W. S. King to misrepresent us-and backing the efforts of Earle S. Goodrich

We defy him to produce a single article that has ever appeared in the PRESS to pay. sustain his statement that it ever "con-"The Union and no Slavery against no tained most abusive and slanderous ar-Union. He was for the Union and let ticles against our Representatives, at tempting and designing to destroy their influence in Congress, as the authors

> hoped to destroy their standing at home." Personally we neither ask nor expect anything from the Congressional delegation, and the entire fairness and justicenot to say generosity-that has marked our ces calculated to provoke different treat | heretofore. ment, our course has been the subject of reproach among some of our friends who have thought it would be construed as tame | ceives only \$250.

We have guided our course with an eye single to the good and unity of the great and generous party to which they in com preservation and efficiency of which, for the benificent ends of our country's peace and prosperity is above and beyond all personal considerations of love or enmity

THE NEW COUNCIL.

Its duties in general and its duties in particular --- \$4,000 for gas --- \$2,000 for ornamental offices, &c., &c.

In the Council just elected there is more ability and a better representation of the tax paying people versus the tax cating people, than we have ever before had. This general fact gives us the promise that the axe will be laid at the root of the tree, and every tree which beareth not good fruit will be hewn down and allowed no longer to

The debt of this city, present, cumulativ and prospective, entailing taxes on its real estate amounting nominally, with other taxes, to two per cent. on assessed valuation. but really to four and five and in some cases ten per cent. on actual saleable valuation, has driven from our midst some citizens and has deterred others from settling here with The ladies of the Soldiers' Aid Society their means, and will hereafter dwarf our energies and paralize our business unless retrenchment and reform, a little deeper and a little more radical than has yet been thought of, shall be adopted as the motto and stand ard of our new Council. Much has been done since '57-'58. We used to give our Surveyor \$3,000; we now give \$900. We used to give our Mayor \$800; we now give pany K. him the honor. We used to give our Clerk \$1,000 and perquisites worth as much more we now give \$300. We used to give our Aldermen \$300 each; we now give them the honor, while they and the Mayor furnish their own lager and other conditions precedent to their election. We used to give our Chief of Police \$1.000; we now give \$500. We used to have twelve or fif

so forth, and so forth. Our assessed real and personal estate is about \$5,000,000. It ought to be about \$4.000,000, and our assessors will do well to stick a pin here and govern themselves accordingly. Our valuation is too high in city and county, as we pay about one seventh as much taxes as the whole State. and might prove formidable opponents to to begin with—instruct your assessors to reduce the valuation fully one fifth.

Our city tax for interest and everything generally averages five to eight mills. We

on'y need \$35,000 for all purposes, and we have more than half this from wharlage, licenses, bridge tolls, fines, &c. This high rate of taxation is entirely unnecessary therefore, and accounts for the \$95,000 of back plains why no letters are now received from exes due the city after paying our way for several years past. This overtaxing there- matter for the First should continue to h fore needs reform. ITEM 30-Nearly one mill is wrung from | will be forwarded to the headquarters of ur people on \$4,000 to pay for gas on the Regiment, wherever that may be:

Eighth street near the Fuller House, and on Third as far up as St. Anthony Hill. A few favored people also, in the 4th ward, enjoy this luxury. All the balance of the people must walk

home by moonlight, starlight or in total darkness. I have studied this over and over and, with all my respect for the infallibility d our old Conneil, for the sacredness of ime honored usages, I must have a little First may know the reason they receive no nore light to enable me to see any justice letters. in our gas bills.

Nine tenths of the people grope their way home, whether drunk or sober, in total darkness, and pay four thousand dollars a year to light the way home for the other one-tenth. This is not fair. If we have taxation for light, we want representation in light. Cut the whole of this expense off. We prefer darkness rather than light unless we ourselves get the benefit of it. If we Windom. On the contrary, they know that under a bushel, so far as nine-tenths of us

ITEM 4TH-The ornamental offices. Chic among these are the City Sprveyor, the Physician, the Captain or Chief of Police. \$900 to the Surveyor of this city is just \$900 more than the county pays-although the county has a Surveyor also. The difference is, the county pays by the job, and having nothing to do the office is a sinecure. Let the city adopt the same system, and almost \$900 will be saved.

Physician is so much thrown away. The nished us by our largest and most respectin the city for his salary. The city their honesty in giving us correct quotation mental-a mere fifth wheel to our wagon. merchants in the city who were paying i mined purpose of just such knaves as Let the surgeon's blade of retrenchment lop cash our quotations for wheat, on the day off the excrescence entirely.

to bring about if possible divisions and Police. We formerly only had a Captain. formtion to our friends in the country in scism in the Republican party of Minne- One Captain or one Chief would seem to be sufficient-giving him the honor, the stars and the ornaments of both and his own

The Clerk's salary and the Comptroller's seem to be low enough.

The City Justice, having civil jurisdicion, should be the only ward justice. If this had been made so by the Legislature, \$300 might answer for City Justice.

The Attorney, having his other practice to depend on, ought not to expect a living out of the tax ridden people. With \$200 salary from three to five candidates would course towards them, has been unbought button bole every Council for the office. by either hope or fear. Under circumstan- and be just as faithful and competent as

In some States the Prosecuting Attorney, with two or three counties to attend to, re-

The only office remaining is the City Treasurer. While it is proper to give this officer a good salary to induce a competent and responsible man to take it, it is mon with ourselves owe so much, and the not fair that he alone of all our official should fatten off of our leanness.

The Council should reduce his pay, if within their power (as the other officers are) to a par with the others, and with the great emergency which requires us to gird up our loins for a long pull and a strong pull to the wreek of her credit, and the ruin of every business interest.

These reforms are carnestly commended o the attention of our new Council. And the great matter for them to accomlish is to reduce the 12 per cent interest on \$200 000 of our indebtedness by arranging

with the holders of bonds, to provide for the interest, and to make our back taxes available, to lighten the levies of the future. They will find an ample field for the dislay of talent and ability in their office. and some knotty difficulties to untwine. But above all, let them watch the tax-eaters, the

reasury leeches generally-not omitting by any means to watch themselves. By so doing, they will accomplish much in the way of

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS IN THE LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL .- MARCH 22p, Samuel Northrup,

aged 23, from Salem, Olmstead county, Company K, 3d Regiment. March 24th-James L. Bandy, aged 21 of Richmond, Winona county, also of Com-March 26th-L. Watson, Company

- The Ohio Legislature will probably, adjourn without effecting the election of a United States Senator, to take the place of Ben. Wade, whose term expires March 4, 1864. After repeated attempts, the caucus could not agree sufficiently to give any man a majority vote. Wade came nearest to it-at one time coming within four votes

volve on a new Legislature. Mr. Conkling's bill without amendments.

which is not probable, the choice will dc-

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE ORDER IN REGARD TO ARMY COR- usual hour. RESPONDENCE -- The following letter from Harry Hines, the Brigade Postmaster and Mail Agent of Gen. Gorman's Brigade, exour First Regiment. Meautime, all mail addressed to Washington, from whence

'March 28th, 1862. to the Editor of the St. Paul Press ; DEAR SIR: You will oblige me by stating n you valuable paper that there has been an order issued from the War Department, prohibiting us from writing any letters at present. Agents. This, however, does not prevent us from receiving the mails as usual.

Yours truly, HENRY A. C. HINES. Brigade Postmaster and Mail Agent of Gorman's Brigade.

I take the liberty of writing to you in order

WASHINGTON COUNTY, April 1, 1862. To the Editor of the St. Paul Press: Sin: Having relied upon the report of the markets published in your Dany, in which you say are corrected daily. I must say that we have been mislead, from the fact that parties are not to be found who will pay the outside figure you have named for milling wheat.

The injustice is we load our tenm with wheat and go to St. Paul, expecting to get an outside price for some good milling wheat, we had taken extra pains with. After difligent find a buyer for any inconsiderable amount, at auything like the prices you publish, and tell us it is a mistake in the printer. If such are the prices to be relied upon, will you have the kindness to state who are the parties that will pay, your outside prices published say for five hundred or one thousand bushels

ONE WHO HAS BEEN VICTIMIZED. REMARKS.—The above letter was receiv- | teers : ed a day or two since. In reply we have to say for the benefit of " One who has been victimized," and our patrons generally, that our market report and prices current are Three to five hundred dollars to the City carefully corrected daily, from figures furcounty has her Physician and we are taxed able dealers in the city. Our confidence i therefore is in his bailiwick and nearly all is so great, that we pledge ourselves to the his practice is in the city, and the office of author of the above letter that if he will City Physician therefore is strictly orna | call at our office, we will introduce him to he says he was misled by our quotations. Then \$1,000 to the Chief and Captain of We aim to give correct and reliable inregard to the markets, and we cannot believe that our dealers would deceive us.

SERGEANT McDonough. -- Secretary Br ker has allowed us to peruse a private letter he has received from Sergeant Thomas McDonough, dated at Somerset, Kentucky, March 26th. The Sergeant's numerous friends in Le Sueuer County and leewhere will be happy to learn that although still in the hospital and suffering from the severe wounds he received at Mill Springs, he is cut of all danger. He was shot through the left lung and also through the left ahoulder joint and will in all probability lose the use of his left arm turing life. He writes in good spirits however, and says he will soon be removed to Cincinnati, where, after a little more oursing, he will be paid off and discharged, when he will immediately return home.

PROFESSIONAL AID FOR OUR SICK SOL-DIERS IN KENTUCKY .- In view of the fact that many of the soldiers of the Second and Third Regiments have been left behind by their comrades in the hospitals of Kentucky and in view of another fact, that a desperate battle is soon to be fought in all probability near Corinth, Mississippi, in which it is not unlikely the Second Regiment will be encarry our city over the breakers and avoid gaged, Governor Ramsey has deter ined to send forward additional surgical aid. Dr J. K. Reiner, of Washington county, bar been appointed to visit the hospitals in Kentucky, and to render such professional service as may be needed at his hands among the sick and wounded of Minnesota's men in the Western Department of the army. We understand the Doctor will leave in day or two upon his mission.

READY FOR THE SEASON.—Charley Wood and Charley Thompson, respectively in order as the roads are named, the popular ticket agents of the La Crosse and Milwau. kee, and the Prairie du Chien and Milwauseventh - streeters, the bridge-stockers, and the kee Railroads, have opened up at their old quarters on the corners of Jackson street and the Levec-ready for the season's business. A packet boat of either line will be at the foot of Lake Pepin until the opering of navigation, awaiting the daily arrival of passengers around the Lake. Those wishing to travel will please take notice that they must now go to the Levee for railroad tickets.

THE MAILS .- Messrs. Burbank and Company, who have the carrying of the mai's between La Crosse and St. Paul until the 2d Regiment. E. J. Carpe, aged 23, of 15th instant, when, as usual, they will be Marion, Olmstead county, Company K, 3d transferred to the boats, yes: erday made an arrangement with the proprietors of the Jeannette Roberts to make daily trips to Red Wing until Lake Pepin opens. The mails and passengers will be transferred at Red Wing to the coaches of the line, which will run regularly to the foot of the Lake keeping up a daily connection with regular Packets below to La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Dunlieth and other points. The of a majority. The Legislature of Ohio Jeannette will leave on her first trip this meets biennially; and, therefore, unless a afternoon at 2 o'clock. special session of this Legislature is called.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF .- A benefit is to be given to Mr. Marks, the clown of the Ampitheatre to night. As ten per cent of -The commission on the Bankrupt Lew | the gross receipts go to the Fort Snelling held a long session, and agreed to report Hospital Fund, a large crowd will be in

THERE will be preaching at the Plymouth Church to morrow morning at the

FULL.-Hotchkiss' Battery, known as the Second Battery Minnesota Artillery, is now full to the maximum, and the muster roll closed. It is a fine body of men and well

THE NORTHERN LINE -We call attention to the advertisement of the Northern Line Packet Company. It will be seen that this old and favorite line of steamers is prepared to do business between St. Lous and St. Paul in their usual satisfactory manner. Their boats will be at our Levee as soon as navigation opens. Borup and Champlin,

RIVER NEWS .- The Minnesota river is rising rapidly, and sending out ice and drift wood in extensive quantities. that the numerous friends of the Minnesota gentleman who left Shakopee on Thursday, informs us the river had then risen eight feet at that point, and was still coming up

> The west side tributaries of the Mississ ippi below St. Paul are also pouring out floods of water. The roads crossing the Cannon and Zumbro bottoms are impass-

> Those traveling down river will bear in mind that the Jeannette Roberts leaves to-day at two o'clock for Red Wing.

> > A CARD. FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA,

April 3d, 1862. To the Editor of the St. Paul Press : Allow us again to thankfully acknowl edge, through your columns, the reception of the following donations to the Hospital of the Fourth Regiment Minnesota Volun-

From Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Burbank, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Blum, of St. Paul-per Chaptain Fiske-six wrappers, one package shirts, a package of old liven, a lot of jellies and wine, and twelve

packages of farina. From Mrs. T. B. Mann and daughter, of St Paul, six wrappers. From Mrs. Godfrey, of Minne-ha-ha, two bottles of wine, one do. jelly, three gallons blanc mange, and one gallon cream. All of which kindness is duly appreciated

by the invalid recipients. J. H. MURPHY, Surgeon, E. W. CROSS. Ass't "4th Reg. LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Reserve Scrip -all sizes-prices. THOMPSON BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

and Stomach are always caused by large deposits of hurtful matter, left by bad or impure blood in those mportrnt organs, and the poisonous material in this vitiated blood, acting on the system, makes it too weak throw off this matter by the natural channels, or if any is carried off it is a very smal portion. So arise diarrhea and dysentery, co'ic, cos'iveness, bad breath, indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite, belching of wind off the stomach, etc. To care at these, "the blood is the life," and must be perfectly pure and clean, then you cannot be sick. A short use of JUD-SON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will delight you. You will feel with surprise their migh'y power, and be willing to say with the red man of the West, truly they are the " mighty healer." Sald by all Medicine dealers.

PRICES OF Ca bon Oil Reduced!

We are selling CARBON OIL

For 45 Cents per Gallon. Our best FIFTY CENTS per gallon. Lamps cheaper than ever. Nice Marble base Lamps from 75 cents up, and handled Lamps for 85 cents.

E. & H. Y BELL. Near Winslow House, Third street. St. Paul, April 5:h, 1862. TO THE PROPRIETORS OF BILLIARD ROOMS.

Send to Headquarters and Save from Five to Ten per eent, and get a Better Ar-ticle of anything in the billiard Line you may want. PHE! AN & COLLENDER'S CFLEBRATED BILLIARD With combination cushious, I take this method to in-

new Cloths, Balls and Cues; and also on short notice, to go to any part of the State to fit up Rooms, Ta bles and Fixtures. New Cushions, Cues, Balls, Cue lips, &c. kept constantly on hanl. Balls re-turned and colored. Please address your orders to H. G. BROWN, JR.,

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THE NORTHERN LINE

KEOKUK, DAVENPORT, DUBUQUE, ST. PAUL AND STILLWATER.

On the opening of navigation, THE NORTHERN LINE PACKETS Will resume their regular trips to St. Paul and inter-LEAVING ST. LOUIS Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eve-

In consequence of the general depression of business, the Northern Line Packet Company will only run th:ee boats per week to St. Paul. THE NORTHERN LINE PACKET COMP'Y Will also run to Dubuque a line of packets, Leaving St. Louis every Monday, Wedneeday and Friday at 4 o'clock, P.M. Thus making a daily 'ine as far as Dubuque.

The Packets will leave from the Northern Line Wharf Boat, at the foot of Washington Avenue.

THOMAS B. RHODES, Borup & Champlin,

LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL. WINSLOW'S LINE.

> Washington News. WASHINGTON, April 4.

AN OHIO BUIGADIER. [Special to Commercial.] -Col. W. S. Smith of Ohio, a graduate of West Point, was to-day nominated Brigadier General. COMMERCE ON THE CHESEPEAKE CANALS. Fourteen thousand barrels of flour, and twelve thousand bushels of grain have eome in by the Chesepeake and Ohio Canal since the opening

FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC. The steamer Cœur de Leon arrived here late last night from the lower Potomac, and reports that isits to over one hundred families disclosed a strong Union sentiment been acknowledged by any power on earth counties. Virginia, and this would be opening in manifested by the people there could they be assured of federal protection. It was also ascertained that much dissatisfact on exists among the rebels, and that many of them would gladly make their escape.

THE ENEMY FAILLING BACK. Fort Lowry, on the Rappahannock, mounting 12 guns, is represented as having and the secesh rabble would how at him been abandoned, and the river up to the and tell him as he looked out from the jail town of Rappahanock, which is 40 miles windows that he was to be hung next. He

recently burned the rebel schooner Union in was swung off, that he might give them his

The Advance into Middle Arkansas. WASHINGTON, April 4. A telegram received from St. Louis, da-

advance guard have reached Putnam's Fer rv. Arkansas Col. Carlin had an engagement with the enemy on the 1st inst. in crossing the river. We killed one Lieurenant and wounded sev eral others, and captured five prisoners. camp equipage, horses, mules, torage and a

A Regulator Regulated.

The Bank of Mutual Redemption was to-day expelled from the Clearing House by a vote of 24 to 4, for having failed to comply with the rules of the associated The Billiard Tournament.

NEW YORK, April 4. The billiard match be ween Kavanagh nd Foley, was won by Foley by 34 points. PARSON BROWNLOW IN CINCIN-

NATTI. His Straight Out Union Speeches. THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS

THOROUGHLY LOYAL. HE IS HOT AND HEAVY ON THE

TRAITORS. LET SLAVERY GO TO THE DOGS OR THE DEVIL. From the Cin Commercial, March 29th. Parson Brownlow, of East Tennessee, accompanied by his son, arrived in this city was ready for it. And they hung him vesterday, and took quarters at the Gibson forthwith. The Parson told of an inoffen-

Boston, April 4.

House. At 9 o'clock the Union Commit- sive citizen, who was pointed out to a party tee met him in the ladies' parlor, and he of straggling soldiers, while at work in a was welcomed by Pollock Wilson, Esq., field, as "a d-d Unionist." He was at who alluded with emotion to the services of Brownlow in the couse of the Union, and his heroic endurance of persecution. The Parson was much moved by the cordiality but the greatest negro thieves in the world of his reception, and commenced speaking were the Confederate soldiers. He spoke with a stainmering voice, and eyes filled with tears. He gave some outlines of his political history. He had been for Clay in 1826, for Harrison in 1840, for Webster in He had never heard from the boy since he 1852, for Fillmore in 1856, for Bell and was taken away, and never expected to Everett in 1860. Speaking of Bell always hear from hun again or to get a cent for reminded him of "pity the sorrows of a poor him. It was a solemn fact that Confederold man." He (the Parson) had never ate soldiers had stolen more negroes dus had any sympathy with secessionists. He ring the war, than all the abelittenists had had been offered large bribes to sustain the stolen for lorty years. These so diers were rebellion; but though he was a poor man the off scourings of the earth. Not one he was not for sale. He gave an account half of them had ever owned a negro, or of his correspondence with Judah P. Ben- were connected by any degree of social amin, all of which he had preserved and affinity or consanguinity, with anybody would publish in his forthcoming book. He who ever did own a negro. Not only did could not express the joy he felt in finding | they steal negroes, but they entered houses the old Union flag at Nashville. When and took clothing from the beds, broke the army went to East Tennessee he wanted open drawers and took all the money and to go a ong. It was in Fremont's Depart- jewelry they could lay their hands upon. ment and he was glad of it. Fremont was They were, emphatically, there's as well his sort of a man, and he wanted to go with as traitors. him to East Tennessee. There had been a great deal of hanging on one side, and he

He never had any sympathy with diswas born in Virginia, and his parents be- in fact had heard but little about it. fore him He is a slaveholder, but he has no hesitancy in saying that when the question come, as it will, "the Union and 10 slavery," ngainst "slavery and no Union," he was for the Union and let slavery go to the for the Union, above that or any other in-

The wicked rebellion, he felt confident, was on its last legs. It is almost played out. When the rebel Crittenden's army light now. The game of the rebellion was passed him, the men were literally bare- pretty near played out. A "little more

ooted and almost naked. The blockade has played sad havoc with motto for the war "grape shot for the armthem. They were preparing to make a ed masses, and hamp for the leaders." desperate fight at Counth If whipped there, their cause was gone. He hoped they would be pursued through the cotton States to the peninsula and then driven into delence of John C. Fremant, by directing

The nuger never was in this rebellion.

He was never intended to be. Other causes had produced it, but the guilty was reaping their reward. After the reception the parson took an airing with some gentlemen, driving through Clifton and other attractive suburbs of the

He visited the Merchants Exchange where he was introduced to the merchants by President Butler, and spoke for perhaps half an hour. He showed plainly the marks of the hard times through which be has passed. He is very thin, and his face is baggard, bloodless and deeply marked with suffering and anxiety. He is, however, one of that race of fall, bardy, swarthy, has been placed in full repair as far as black haired East Tennesseeaus, who gave Tennessee her old time glory as the Volunteer State, and were foremost in the bat- Fusiliers, and is now being stocked from care he will soon recover his health.

ferings in prison, of his illness, and the care with which the guards placed over him were doubled, when he was so sick he could not turn in bed without assistance. The jail was crowded with Union men. Many sickened and perished miserably in it, and others were taken out and hung. Gen. Carroll, of the Confederate army, who was at one time a great friend of his, being a Union man until a late period, visited him in jail, and said to him: "Brownlow, you ought not to be here." "So I think," the parson responded, "but here I am." The General said the Confederate court was sitting within a hundred yards of the jail, and if he would take the oath of allegiance, he should be immediately liberated. "Sir," said the parson, looking him stendily in the eye, "before I will take the oath of alle-

He gave a touching parrative of his suf-

and never will be. Before I would take The General indignantly left the jail. remarking "that is d-d plain talk !" "Yes sir-ee," said the Parson, "I am a plain man and them's my sentiments." Frequently men were taken out of the jail and hung,

giance to your bogus government I will rot in

jail or die here of old age. I don't acknowl-

edge you have a Court. I don't acknowledge

from its mouth, is clear of armed rebels in told them from those windows that he was ready to go to the gallows, and all he asked A boat's crew from the Cœur de Leon was one hour's talk to the people before he Yuchcomico Creek now being able to float opinion of the mob called the Southern her out. The Parson said he expected to be hang, ed. He had made up his mind to it. At

one time he was tried by court martial, and in the decision of his case he was within one vote of being sentenced to hang. There ted yesterday, says that Gen. Steele and his was nothing between him and the gallows but the will of one man, and him a secesionist. Great God, on what a slender thread hung everlosing things! The jails in East Tennessee and North Alab ma were overfull of Union men. The Union men there had never fliuched. They stood firm now. The Government, whatever else it did, should immediately relieve them from the grinding and destroying oppression of secession. He related an instance of a young man, named John C Hurd, an exemplary citizen and church member, with wife and two little children, who was convicted of bridge burning. He was notified but one hour before he was hung, that he was to be executed. He asked for a minister of the gosp l to come and sing and pray with him, but was told that prayng would not do traitors to the South any good, and he was thus insultingly refused his dying request. But the rebels sent with him to the gallows a miserable, drunken, and demoralized Chaplain of one of their & giments, who stood on the gallows and told the crowd assembled to see the hanging, that the young man about to be executed had been led into the commission of the crimes for which he was to suffer, by designing men, and was sorry for what he had done. The man about to be hung sprang to his feet, and called out that every word the Chaplain had utttered was false. He was the indentical man who had burned the New Cie k bridge. He knew what he was about when he did it. and would do it again if he had the chance. They might go on with their hanging. He

> nce fired upon, and so mangled that he died within a few hours. The Parson said it might astonish them. feelingly on this subject. They had stolen from him a likely negro boy, fourteen years old, and worth a thousand dellars.

He had recently had a conversation with a secesh lady, who spoke as usual of one of wished to superintend it on the other. He the chivalry whipping five Yankees Bo could say, and without profanity, that the asked her about Fort Donelson, &c. She form you that I am now prepared to furnish Billiard Rooms with Tables and Fixtures at New York prices, freight added. Persons desiring to purchase will be furnished by mail with a list of prices.

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I am prepared to refurnish and fit up tables with a prepared to refurnish and fit up tables wi tought like Southerners. He is a fired what of the blue-bellied Yanktes, under Bornunionists, secessionists or abolitionists. He side, but she did not know how that was;

The parson spoke in animated style, and presently his v i e gave signs of failing. He has ben to ibleil with a branchial affic. tion, and is still weak from the illness contracted during his imprisonment. He redogs, or where else it may be sent. He was maked that he had not for some months attempted to speak at strength in public, and his failing strength admon.shed him that he must close. He tlanked God that he could see day.

grape" and we would have them. His -Postmaster Blair has visited the Dis. patch with his vengeance, for its persistent the sea, as were the devils driven in the hogs | Samuel Riddle E-q., pestmaster of Allegha ny City, to write and post up a list of the uncalled for letters remaining in the Alle-

ghany City post office, and not publish them in the Dispatch .- Pittsburg Dispatch . -Al't le girl, aged about two years. darghier of Henry Kissel, Covington, Kv. accidentally found a number of gun caps, and swallowed them before she was discovcred. The child was immediately seized with vomiting, crampe, &c., and, although everything was done in the power of medi-

cal capacity to save its life, it died. -The Chattanooga railroad, which was nearly destroyed by the rebels in their flight, Murfreestoro, by the Michigan Mechanic tles of Andrew Jackson, and with proper the North. It will be used for transportation purposes if the army moves South.

Omce-Adjoining the Bridge. TERMS: DAHLY PRESS-To city subscribers, fifteen cents per we-k, or, if poid in advance, \$7.00 per annum : \$1. 75 for three months. By mail-\$6.00 per acnum, or fifty couts per month, invariantly in advance.

six months; \$1.00 for three months; clubs of five WEEKLY PRES -Oas copy, one year, \$2.00; three cop es, \$1 00; six copies, \$7 00; eight copies, \$9.(0; teu cop es, to one addre s, \$10.00.

TRI-WEEKI.Y PRE S-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 00 for

" A house divided against itself cannot stand, This country cannot exist permanently half slave and half tree. Either the opponents of elavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all the States-old as well as new, north as well as south." - Abraham Lincoln in 1858. tion by your honorable bodies which shall be substantially as follows: Resolved, That the United States ought to co-perate with any State which may adopt a

gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system " * * * * I deem it important that the States and people, immediately interested, should be nt once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may b gin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would pressing and important business. A peruthat its highest interest in such a measure as | sal of the document satisfied Major McConone of the most efficient measures of sell pres | neil that it was a blunder or a forgery, and

In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables

THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER. perceived it to be irregular and refused to

HOW GEN. SHIELDS GOT WOUNDED. The following from the New York World's account of the battle gives the

ceived his wound:

The first notice of the enemy's approach was received at 9 o'clock a M. of Saturday. had sent him for a detail of eight men to Major Copeland, of Gen. Banks' staff, with be immediately placed in his command for about twenty five of the Michigan Cavalry, kept ski mishing with the guerillas of Col. Al hough, as we are officially informed, Ashby from the time of their first appearance until 5 o'clock in the evening, when ascertaining the approach of Gen. Jackson in free, he sent word to Gen. Shields of sin Captain at once complied with the de the threatened attack upon the town. Upon this information Col Kimbell's brigade were immediately advanced upon the

w's necessarily removed from the field. three times in Mexico, and now again.

slighte-t rupture of the skin.

-A late letter from Port Royal presents | car, and Reed, with a single sentinel at the

the following incident: had run away several times and were pur sued. One of them is the most frightful

those letters, he replied, "Lor bress you again, and saw them salely off massa, I never hearn of sich a thing afore."

Leaving the door locked and a sentinel land.—N. Y. World. Pompey, for that is his name, hus been employed by Mr. Adams, our sutler, and he taurant, No. 347 Broadway, and soon after

OLD HICKORY—Andy Johnson, in his taurant, No. 347 Broadway, and soon after

eaid : "When did the President give the pledge to the door, locked it in sight of the crowd, not to meddle with slavery in any way and walked off with the dignity and speed in this war? In his very last message he has sold us the Union must be preserved. every day transaction! and hence all indi-pensable means must be ment, constitute a part of the indispinsa ble means' to be employed in preserving the Union, that slavery should be attacked ut every point, is he under any obligation to United States Treasury notes, Ilauois car hold back the sword? On the c n'rary are not these very words his plodge to use sable for the preservation of the Union." importance and gives the same construction through all the military prisons, and not till to the passage quoted from the December 5 PM, did he discover where Hammer message as Mr. Fessenden did on the 20th was. of January. In his special me-sage of The facts at last appearing, the prison-

DARING ROBBERY. Robber Gets a File of Soldiers and City of St. Louis.

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY PER-FORMANCES IN THE RECORDS OF CRIME.

From the Missouri Temocrat, 29.h. One of the most audacious and during robberies ever known was perpetrated in this city on Thursday at noon, on a princi pal thoroughfare, and in the immediate presence of a throng of wondering spectators. A United States Army Sergeant baving fraudulently procured a datail of eight armed soldiers, proceeded to a public banking house, arrested the proprietor and robbed the establishment-under the false eyed pretense of executing a special order issued

by General Halleck! On the 20th inst., Sergeant C. W. Redman, of Company H, Third Missouri Volunteers, arrived from Rolla with Colonel Shepard and guard, having in charge the prisom rs from Pea Ridge. Sergeant Redman has since distinguished himself by I recommend the adoption of a joint resolu- conduct exhibiting far more shrewdness, impudence, and love of money, than integtry and love of country.

On Widnesday, an officer claiming to be Sergeant Reed presented himself at the headquarters of Major McConnell, com manding the Provost Guard, on Sixth near Morgan street, and exhibited an order purporting to be signed by Provest Marshal Leighten, for a detail of six men to accompany the said Reed at once upon particularly he accordingly ordered an offier to proceed with the applicant to the Provost Marshal's and the Treasury reports before him, can rend. office. On the way over, " Sergeant Reed" expenditure of the war would purchase at a disappeared. Thursday morning, in the State.—President's Special Message. 1862.

Thursday morning, in the all with Redman upon his verbal statement merely. Several other arrests will probably spring out of this remarkable and all court. ily see for himself how very soon the current suddenly give his companions the slip, and and presented it to Lieutenant Ashton, who

der the man's arrest, but sent him to the Provost Marshal's office. Of course, he did not call there. Soon affir of Saturday in which Gen. Shields re- afterwards he appeared at Benton Barracks. No. 60, the quarters of the 17th Wiscons n Intantry, and informed Captain Southworth, of company G, that Gen. Halleck the execution of business of great moment lodes which have been worked to the depth I-land, is a very plain man in his dress, and " heed" exhibit d no written document to from \$300 to \$500 per cord, which only when Col. French's regiment arrived, he nicated the pietinled order, the Wiscon-\$150 per cord.

grant it. Not knowing of the previous af

tair of the kind, the Lieutenant did not or-

Sergeant "Re'd" and squad moved with and Capt. Huntington's battery, 1st Ohio, mildary dignity down Grand avenue. Morgan street and Broadway, to the banking Strasburg road, the d rection which the house of G. S Hammer & Co., No. 231, on enemy were approaching, and only a mile the east side of Broadway, between Cherry from the ou skirts of the town met the and Wash streets. The officer placed sevenemy's battery in position at the right of eral of his men at the door to prevent the the road, upon a hill, their guns all point- intrusion of outsiders, and entered with the ing down the turnpike Capt. Huntington's others. Only Mr. Hammer was in the store, battery was immediately placed in position and he was engaged in counting some fitlikewise, at the right of the road and in a teen thousand dollars which he had in piles hotlow, and Gen. Shields, with his stall, around him behind the counter. "Reed" becoming very popu'ar with all classes, and rade to the front and himself gave the promptly told the banker that he had Gen. especially as an introductory communication order to fire, when a shell from the ene | Haleck's order for his immediate arrest. my's battery exploded near him, a frag Mr. H. asked for what? but "Reed" r ment striking his arm and causing a plied that he did not know, he had simpy fracture of the long bone, not making the to take him in custody, and no doubt wrong The skir ansh closed at dusk, the only would place the money in the safe and go wrappers. Likewise, men of families when STRAW BONNETS at her private residence on Wash other accident of which was the killing of at once, but the officer told him he must one of the artiflerymen and one horse, leave the money as it was. Mr. II. hastily During the fight Gen. Shields continued to seized a bag containing \$7,000 in gold, and give his orders as if nothing had happened. al-o snatched a pile of bills and hurriedly a pocket book or elsewhere, and when a and in reply to an efficer who asked, 'You threw them into a small vault in the inteare hir, General, are you not?" he said, rior of his large sale, and shut the door. "Yes, I am, but say nothing of it," and he This locked the door of the want. He continued to i-sue his commands with firm then attempted to close the remaining send it in one of these wrappers, to wife ness and apparent unconcern, until the se- doors of the safe, but a bayonet was inserted or children at home. In this way the sales verity of his wound cau-ed faintness, and he between them and he was collared. He at of newspapers are largely increased, the once resigned the key and was then allowed Four times has the General now received to shat and fasten the deors. "Reed "gave wounds which have endangered his life- him in charge of his men, and bade them are being filled with all kinds of transient ed by the soldiers there till lurther orders. partment largely benefitted thereby, ONE OF THE PORT ROYAL CONTRABANDS. The purty proceeded up Broadway on a

of a smart man of business engaged in an Of course the spectators were impressed ing summarily dealt with in consequence The amount taken was \$2 289 10, in

rency, and gold and silver. the sword for the extinction of slavery, it, and when he had been sent off, his partner in his judgement, such use of it is inci penson. Mr. Stryker, arrived, but could only learn that Mr. II. had been subject d to military Mr. Diven and others objected streng us arrest. He called upon Provost Mur ly to Mr. Fessenden's view of the Presi- shal Leighton. General Halleck and Major dent's policy, but the sequel has shown that McConnel, but none of them knew aught The Long Prairie River is described as pos

March 6th, Mr. Lincoln refers to these pre ers release was ordered, and the matter was in the controversy which be maintained whose futher resides near the Six Mile rank of Captain. against those who assumed to be the special llouse, on the Belfontaine road. Thither We are informed that Myron Coloney, exponents of the President's policy.—National Republican.

House, on the Belfontaine road. Tourner of Alxandria, Douglas county, has recived obtained Redman's portrait.

Ger. Grant, though only forty years of ge, has been in seventeen battles in three night, and became satisfied that he had not age, has been in seventeen battles, in three left town, but did not secure him. Yesterof which he commanded, and was in the day morning a detective was stationed at county, Va., are recognizing their civil ineach depot to arrest the rogue should he stitutions, as a portion of new Virginia.

attempt to leave on an early train. The officer at the Alton & Chican train waite l in vain till the cars were just starting, and Robs a Bank at High Noon, in the was then rewarded by seeing Redman leap on board. The detective, Samuel R. Jones, followed and accompanied him to Alton, being unable to get off the cars near this city. He returned with the prisoner at about 12 m. yesterday.

Redman acknowledged that he took the money but insisted that he acted under the orders of a superior officer, who furnished him with a note bearing Gen. Ha! leck's name. Sergeant "Reed" was adverse to giving that officer's name, and could but awkwardly explain his own conduct. He is a small and sprightly person, of light complexion, prompt and decisive in his movements and speech, and is slightly cross

police visited the restaurant where Redmar doffed his uniform, and there they arrested Henry Miller and Thomas True, the proprietors. These men and their premise were searched and some \$630 dollars of the stolen money was there found. On the offi cers' entrance, one of the keepers threw \$30 of the money into an adjoining yard. Soon afterwards they acknowledged that Redman changed his clothes there and alterwards tated in replying, but finally said that the was begun; handed them the money. Only \$176 were Irishmen had been badly treated, and that found on his person, making some \$776 so fur recovered.

Redman passed Thursday evening in making extensive purchases of fine clothes. He put up at night at Maggie Saunders' tilated. place, on Seventh street, and thence took a Cyprian to the Varieties Theatre. Evident-, with all his hardihood, his good luck ntoxicated and betrayed him. It is believed, however, that he was not alone in concocting the ingenious plan he so well of June, and to finally adjourn on the 17th reports of the market and trade of St. Paul.

lation of the military rules in sending a demost unprecedented affair.

GOLD IN COLORADO. The war has turned attention away from Pike's Prak to a considerable extent, ye the gold gathering still goes on. New dig | cious stones, jewelry and personal crnagings continue to be discovered, and richer ments, painting, statuary and statuettes and richer quartz is dug from the mountains A letter of March 1st, from Empire City. states that the prospects of the miners i Colorado were nevel as bright as at present, hips taxed, nor vessels engaged in river o and the theory of the miners that the deep | canal traffic. er the lodes are worked the better they pay is proved to be true. For instance, several of from 185 to 200 feet are now yielding in speech very slow and precise. It is said paid at the depth of 100 feet from \$50 to walked up to a squad of Capt. Kelty'

largely. Those in the Union district havto power. The quartz mills are now makng money as fast as their owners could reasonably desire, and everything promises a brilliant future for the new Territory .-Chicago Junal.

WRAPPERS now on sale at post offices, are between young gentlemen and ladies. Large numbers of newspapers, pictorials and magazines are sent to ladies by gentlewould not be done him. Mr. H. said he men, enclosed in these neat and convenient that she is prepared to make all kinds of SILK AND traveling frequently carry some of these stamped wrappers about their persons, in newspaper or pamphlet is bought to read, in place of throwing it away as useless, they mails, too, olten frightfully consumptive, take him to Broadway Garden, to be guard- printed matter, and the Post Office De-

GRAND BILLIARD TOURNAMENT. - A grand door, attempted to unlock the safe. In this billiard tournament, for the benefit of the tablished its reputation as a superior Liniment in all he failed, but indignantly dispatched a mes- family of the late Joseph N. White, which Two contrabands came to our cump last senger to Broadway Garden with an order will take place, in connection with imporweek from the Barnwell district. They that the prisoner should be brought back tant matches between Messrs. Kavanagh and Foley, and Messrs. Deary and Foley, on At the Garden, Hammer was received Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April object I ever saw. His arms are covered by the commanding officer without sus- 2d, 3d and 4th, at Phelan's billiard rooms. with the marks of the teeth and claws of blood hounds. His back is furroughed all custody, and in the full belief that his comover with the marks of the lash. He is mitment was fully authorized. The requiquite an intelligent negro. When asked sition for his return was obeyed with Cieveland, of New York; Phil. Tieman, Tolu is the very thing. It is not only pleas and for children to take, but is a certain cure why he was whipped so, he replied, "Kase, stacrity. In half an bour after his arrival of Cincinnati; Michael Foley, of Cievemassa, dey wanted me as de driver, to the left the Garden, again guarded by the whip my mother, and I couldn't do dat; six soldiers, and was taken in a street car Ralph Benjamin, of Philadelphia; John and Lungs. rader dan do dat I run away, and dey set down Broadway. In the store he was Secreiter, of Detroit; Golihwait, of Boscompelled to take the key and unlock the ton; and Louis Fox, of Rochester. On When the chaplain of the 48th, who safe. In his eagerness, the robber sergeant Thursday the return match between Messrs. has op ned a school for the instruction of failed to notice the interior vault, and hence Kavanagh and Foley, 1 500 points, carom the contrabands, called upon him and it remained closed. "Reed" next ordered game, will be played. On Friday a match Deery, of New York, and Foley, of Cleve-

has already eccived more money for his returned in citizen's clothes. He then en- speech at Nashville, said: "Were it possi service than he ever saw be ore in his life. tered and disulised the sentinel, who of ble for Old Hickory to return among us, When asked if he was married, he said course obeyed orders and moved off. A and see what is going on, what would be "Yes, but by no book, massa, and de over- party of curious gazers on the sidewalk, the treatment of Southern traitors, is illus seer took my wife to his self. She now could look directly through the windows trated in the answer of an old man who has child, white as any children of the into the store and observe all the sergeant's knew and loved him well. He came to see movements He took sever. I pies of bills me a short time ago. and in reply to my THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY—Hon. S. C. from the safe and the rear of the counter, question it any one had been implous enough and a large quantity of gold and silver, to plant the stars and vars over the old he-Fessenden, of Maine, in his speech made A banker's tray, stacked with half dollars, ro's grave, he said—'Yes, and I'll be d-d in the House on the 20 h of January last, piled full of them, he covered with some if I didn't expect to see the old man-jump fancy closking. Ladies acknowledge the designs snheets of paper, and kisurely placed under from his grave and order the last traitor to perb and prices moderate. his arm Laden with his booty he passed be ignominiously hanged!"

PUBLIC LAND SURVEYS IN MINNESOTA .--The Commissioner of the General Land Office is in receipt of the returns of the employed.' Suppose it should, in his judg- with the idea that Messes. Hammer & Co public surveys in Munesota, situated in had been vio'ating some law and were be- Townships 129 north of Range 36, 37 and 38 west of the fifth principal meridian. These townships embrace the following to give. Price not the object—they must get money. lakes, viz:

Lake Ida, covering an area of about 5,000 Luke Carlos, covering an area of about 3,000 | in the window.

The lands surveyed are represented by the surveyors to be of first rate quality. the President himself attached the same of the matter. He received a pass to go sessing water privileges, and the quality of timber in Township 129, north Runge 37 W., is stated to be the best in the State.

cise words, and after stating that they had laid before the United States Police Cup- vate letter that J D. Cruttenden, ex. ull. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot been used with particular deliberation, pro tuin Tunnechff. His investigations and Register of the U. S. Land Office at this Coffee, Steaks, &c. &c. Give me a call. ceeds to apply them to the present aspect those of his officers soon showed that place and for some time past residing in of public affairs. The result is, therefore, "Reed's" real name was Chas. W. Red. Missouri. has been appointed and conthe complete vindication of Mr. Fessenden in the controversy which he man, a native of St. Louis county, and firmed Assistant Quartermaster, with the nov30-3m. WHITNEY'S GALLERY.

- The remaining citizens of Fairfax

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Louisville & Nashvi le Railread is so far repaired that the running time is reduced to twelve hours.

-- At Peacham, Vermont, the snow is so deep that people are using their chamber windows for doors, and the orehards are so buried that the tops of the trees uppear like bushes, the uppermost twigs only coming above the snow. - The friends of Captain Palmer wil

be grateful to learn that, after a thorough investigation before a court of inquiry of the circumstances attending the escape of the Sumter at Martinique, he has been acquitted of all blame, and that the Hon. Yesterday afternoon the United States Secretary of the Navy has ordered his im mediate restoration to the command of the

> - At Centerville our troops found an Irishman who had seen service on the railroad. Our men inquired of him how it was that so many Irishmen were deserting from the rebel service. At first he besia few days before the evacuation, two poor the war; fellows, Irishmen, had been taken out and shot, and their bodies were afterwards mu-

THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.—Resoluthe 7th of April, to meet again on the 3d Milwaukee; and carefully prepared commercial of June. The object of this recess is to The St. Laul Weekly Press Capt. Southworth was arrested for vio- give the committees time to investigate and

SINGULAR OMISSIONS -The tax bill hough ostensibly aimed at luxuries, omit to tax perfumery, furs, diamonds and prelaces, porcelain services, bronzes, clocks libraries, and pleasure yachts. Nor are

BRIG. GEN. PHELPS, in command at Ship Zouaves, whose peculiar dress attracted his Bar and placer diggings are also paying attention, and asked, "What-part of-theshow-do-you-b long-to?" "Capt. Kelty's proved very remunerative, paying from \$10 | Z maves, Sir," replied one. "Oh, soldiers!" circus riders."

McMinnville (Tennessee) People's Paper places at the head of its columns the following motto, which it credits to ex-Presi-THE SELF- EALINO STAMPED NEWSPAPER | dent Polk : " No treason of mankind, since the organization of society, wou'd be equal n atrocity to that of him who would lift his hand to destroy the Union!"

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LATEST BY MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, March 30 -Capt. Eriesson, in a private letter to a Senator, says: "We can yet 'orm no correct estimate of CURRENCY AND EXCHANCE QUOTAthe destructive power of the Monitor. The vessel possessed an excess of buoyaney of 120 000 pounds, and is therefore capable of sustaining a turret thicker than the present one, with guns carrying quadrupte the w ight of shot to that employed against the Merrimae." He eal's attention to the very light draught of water of the Monitor. "Let us be cantion-," he adds, "how we place ve-sels drawing twenty feet of water to defend our cities."

The Washington Republican was in er-Phi ! Engineer of the Navy had rejected American Gold, X per ct d s it. N ither of them ever had anything to di with it. The tents of officers and soldiers at Alex-

visus of bounds friends and relatives. lell a rebel master, forty miles from the proaching. Potom acon Wedne-day, and wand red with o tho duil sam day, when they were taken ton Sapping Point by a vessel cerrying Fix and other visitors to the deserted bat

A party of visitors from Willard's to M massas were barged by rebel cavalry. Visitors since are cautious, A detac ment was sent to Fairfax Court House on the report that the rebel cavalry thef's by persons nuknown.

port says two others, were shut up yester- back West to pay for our produce. day and to day by order of the Secretary of War, for relusing to read Bishop Whitingham's prayer of thanks for Union vie tories. Une secession clergyman finding his vestry Unionists has seeded from the

Summer speaks to-morrow on abelition in the distric'. Dixon and Morrill have vet to speak, and probaby some border Stire Senators It is hoped the vote will be taken by Tuesday or Wednesday. Every Republican in the Son ite will vote aye. Summer will to-morrow take the ground that's mis paid the unster for slaves is for raus in not for compensation.

FROM MISSOURI. Rotta, Murch 29 - Reliable persons, just from the army of the Southwest, Say | Soda, Biston, we the reb Is, some 35 000, noticer Van Doran the Biston Mountains, and are now at Van Buren and Firt Smith receiving su plies from Memphis and Little Ruck, via A kausis river, which is very high The Texas troops are much dishearted at the death of Me folloch, and the Arkanseins 'eel the loss of McIn os'i very -eboots and shies. Pike's Indians have They were not formidable in bittle being Himburg ... 8240 Whale ... 80090 furpentine ... 175 pame stricken at the elf ct. f our ar illery. (810, 78 fb Prime..... 1722)

Van Buren on the 15th, for inforce Van Doran, and more were expected from Manilla, B. th... 11@11% Dried Beef 11@12% Linistani. The whole robel reinforcements will not exceed 5,000 in the nex

Lieut nant Colone! Herron of the 9th I iva, whi was taken prisoner, was in the halds of the rebels for two weeks. They were bady frightened, and retreated very re ally, and for the firs' three days of the r that they had nothing to eat. Their cannon and baggige train might have been early captured.

to secure for ige - Ark insignorth of Fig. etteville being entirely out. Our forces are now encamped on Cross Timber Hollow, where water and forage are pleaty. Our pickets extend into Arkansis, and the revel pickets come north to the gap of

Favetreville is now occupied. Very li il. Union sentiment has been developed

FROM WINCHESTER. WINCHE-TER, March 29. - Secretary Sew-qua ters by the 11th Pennsylvania regi- Per ton, about 8 00@10 of men', the 66th O no and a brigade of cavatry. T is morning the party, including Gin. Smells, Gen. String, tien Clarke and Gen. Banks' stuff visited the recent battle field. Mr. Seward and his friends leave at eleven o'clock to day. All quiet

HEAVY GALE.

Bostos, March 29.—The number of Glouc s'er fishing vessels lost off George's Bank in the gale of February 4. was fifteen, and the number lost February 1, was four. By the loss of these nineteen v sse's, 138 were drowned, leaving 70 @4 50. widows and 147 children to be provided for Co tributions are solicited for the n | 2c. B lb.

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Monetary.

TIONS OF THOMPSON BRO S BANKERS, AND DEAL-ERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS. &C. St. Paul, April 4 1862. BANKABLE FUNDS. Now York. New England, 31 chigan, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Winons County Bank, Ramsey to Endorsed Scrip, Wisconsin. U. S. Demand Notes.

United States 6 per cent. two years Notes EXCHANGE RATES. Selling for.

CHICAGO, Saturday Evg , March 19. The week closes on a very dull and unins interesting money market. Bankers have had andria are now in quently enlivened by the comparatively very little call for their names, and are hoping for profits out of the active Two contrabands, husband and willy season which it is now certain is rapidly ap Though matters are now so intensely dull business men generally at the West are hopetul. There is a large surplus of the products of the farm, and it is believed that foreign markets and the wants of our own country

will absorb it all. With fair prices, the West

will realize an immeuse profit on the current New York Exchange continues precisely at former quota ions, viz: buying par at 1/4, and 1/4@3/5 are the selling rates. Bankers are shipping Eastern cu rency to make it, and we are sorry to udd that Treasury Notes are used dish into town and steal sutler's stores. for the same purpose. We want them at the The story has no other foundation than West, for our people believe them to be the best currency we can get. As soon as busi-One Episcopal charch certainly, and rest opens actively, if our people demand them, New York will be forced to send them Gold opened dull, as usual, the rates in the morning being about 1 per cent, buying and i selling; though a fraction was conceded from each figure on round lots.

Commercial.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Frepared expressly for the St. PAUL PRESS, and corrected

St. PAUL, April 4, 1862. VXX Pittsburgh ... 12@14 Flat Bar-Pennsylvania Paul & St. Anthony 6@9 ord: pary sizes..... Bottled Scotch, in pint uniata do.......06 bottles Fdoz \$2 25@275 LUMBER. Thite, \$\frac{850.85}{10} \cdots 80@1 00 Common Inch, \$\frac{3}{2} \cdots \cdots \frac{3}{2} \cdots

re-sed 5 00,06 00 Sugar House 50 @ Golden Syrup55@70 l'allow, m'd, 3 lb 9@10 3187 16 @18 Cut, assorte1 31 @4c Vrought, # keg 9 00@9 50
Sperm 41@50
PAINTS AND 1113.
White l-ad #106t57 168 16 verely. The rebels are very bad off for No. 1 40@ 5 Lard Oil @ gall ... 85@8: No 2..... 35@ S Ventsfoot 150

Jute...... 9@10 Canvassed hams......12 er dozen 10@12½ Leaf Lard 6@;
POTATOES

FRUIT4.

Neshannocks and Pink

Apples g'n # bbi\$3 50@4 00 Eyes, # bush....20@25 Apples, dried \$ tb ...560b P WDER. 'er lb 9@10 o. 1 Mackerel 3 bbl .. \$1:

'caled Herring, 7 box . 50 German 6 1/2 @ ; Vheat Phush. ... 53 75; English Cast Ph th 22@ " ve 23@- German Cast

Hominy, & bu \$2 25@2 50 tmerican Blister 12% Y mng H, son ... 85 ml 1

RETAIL PRICES.

Sr. P tt., April 4, 1862, BEN'S-White, 1.00@1.25 cents # bushel. Burren-Firkin, # 159 @10. Country, in roll-CANDLES-Tullow, m'd, & fb 11@12. Star. 18.20. Adamantine, 20. Sperm, 40.650. CABBON OIL-Best quality 55.660c. CHEMSE-W. R. & tb 11. Hamburg 12. 1'OFFEE-Rio, P 1b Prime 25. Laguayrs, 25 22S. Java, 30. Mocha, 30@83. Eggs -Per dozen 121/2@15.

FRUITS - Apples, green, # bbl. \$3 75@4 25; dried, # lb 6@7. Cranberries # bushel 90@ \$1. Peaches, dry, 智 15 9@12. FLOUR-Superfine & bbl. \$3 50 Extra \$4 25 MEAL-Corp # sack, \$1@\$1 10. Buckwhen Molasses-Plantation, & gall., 50c. Sugar

house, 60c. Golden Syrup, 75c. Stuurt's xx LARD-Per lb 6@7. O 10 s - Per bushel, 40c. POTATOES -Per bushel, 25@30. POULTRY-Chickens, Ppr lb. 6c@80; Tur-

Rice ... l'et li, 10@11 Sugar -- Brown, # lb 11@12. Refined 000, 2418. Refined, Ok 00, 121/2318. Powdered 12 Crushed, 121/20213. Cut lout, 121/20213 MEATS - moked, II mis Sugar cuted 10c, plan 3c, Snoulders 5,45, Clear Sides 7(28) Meats Cut - Beef Surlain and Potter House stenk-and roasts 8,200, Round 6c, and other cuts 3 15, Pork - Straks and Choice Roast, 6; cuts 405 Mutton, Lamb and Veal, 14. TEVS-Young Hyson and Imperial \$1.00@

\$1.25; Oolong 60 u.\$1 25. CHICAGO GAAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, March 29. The Flour market continues dull, with trifling sales at \$3 85 @4.05. Wheat opened firmer but closed unsettled and dull - with sales of No 1 Spring at 76c, and No 2 Spring at 71@711/c - closing dull at 71 and 76c. Corn was neg lected and entirely nominal. Oats were sold at 18c-subject to 4c storage-and 15,000 bush. man and Norwegian languages," as published in the els for delivery on the 15th of April at 22:

MILWAUKEE MARKETS. MILWAUKEE, Monday Eve., March 81. The wheat market to-day was quiet at the decline of Saturday. During the forencen a few thousand bushels changed hands at 76c for tomers that eaving purchased the interest of Mr. few thousand bushels changed hands at 76c for Brooms in the Boston Meat Merket, they will always No. 2, and 79c for No. 1 in store; but after the guarantee, setting forth that if the contract is award receipt of the New York report sellers were holding for higher figures. Milling samples ap":1m | sold at a range of 82 % 83c delivered. Flour was still dail and unsettled. The market may be quate | ut \$3,75@\$4,00 for fair to choice country spring extra, with a very The receipts of coarse grains were light and prices firm. Good samples of rye sold readily at 43c, and choice builey was in demand at 60. Beans are firm at our quotations. Clover seed

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NOTIOE.

Whoreas, the Central Bank of New Ulm, a banking association organized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Minn . ora, entitled " an act to authorize and regulate the business of banking," approved July 26th, 1859, on lawful demand being made, failed on the 28th day of January, A. O., 1862, and the one, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and mater or makers of said notes having been require. to pay the same within forty days of the date of said protest, and they having failed to do so; and whereas, the said Bank have on deposit in this office eight Minnesota State Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each, in trust outstanding circulating notes which have been conn- est along the north line of said land to St. Charle purpose, pursuant to the act above mentioned, and by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of January ing loss to the holders of said circulatin New York, at 12 o'clock, M., and the said notes will be redeemed pro rata out of the proceeds of the sale. Given under my hand and official seal this eigh.

teenth day of March, 1862 CHAS. McILRATH, mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesota. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. conditions or a certain mortgage, containing a power of s 1, and bearing date the 28th day of September. B. Brison and Wliam L. Ames, mar:gagors, to Danil A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment of the sum of \$4, 50 of the purchase money for the said mortgage was filed or record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the count of Ramsey, and then Territory, now State of Mignesota, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly re and 275, of the records in said office.
The description of the premises conveyed and effect
ed by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the southwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of lownship twenty nice (29) north, of range twenty two (22) west of the fourth principal merician, according to United States survey Said mortgage, together with the money now due, and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Daniel A. Robert on, assigned to Tracy G Rich, and a written assignment therefor was made by said Daniel A Robertson to said Trany G. Rich, ocaring date the 1st day of December, A. D. 1860 which assignment is recorded in the office of the Re ister of l'eeds in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in b ok B of assignments on pages 239 and 240 of the records in said office. And whereas, delault having been made in the conition of said morigage, by a ail re to pay the money secured by the same at the time therein specified, sective of the same at the time therein specified, a suit was afterwards, to wit, in or about the 12th day of 'ugust, 15tt, commend d by said Tracy G. Rich against said John B. Brisbia and William L. Ames early, in the District Court of the Second Judicial District, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of said mortgage, and the recovery of the money due on he same, which suit has since been, and now is, dicontinued; and no other suit or proceedings at law or

thereise, has been bad, or consuenced, to recover he money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, a e date of of the notire, is the sum of twenty sever hundred and nin-ty nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29) the same being for purchase money of said mortgage Tuerstore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of nt pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgage ntained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said lands, above described, will be sold a ubic vendue, at the front door of the fourt House is the city of Saint Faul, in said county of Ramsey and Stare of wir n rota, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cish, or e purpose of paving the am ount due on said mor and the cos s and xpens s allowed by law. and sale to commence at 2 o'c ock in the alternoon o

Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862. TRACY G. RICH. Assignee of said Mortgagee. W. K. Gaston, Attorney for said Assignee.

ORTGAGE SALE.—Names of mor gagors—Samuel Thatcher, Jr. and Elizabetl . P. Thatcher, his wife. Name of Mortgagee—Edwarl L. Stevens, Trustee. Date of Mortgage—August 8th, 1857. When recorded—August 14th, 1857, 3% o'clock where recorded-Office of Register of Deeds Ram-ev coun y, Minnesota, Book L. of Mortgages, page 484 and 285. Amount claimed due at date hereof-one thousand even hundred and seventy five dollars. Descript on 1d mortgaged premises-west half. west half, northwest quarter, section twenty nine own his twenty-nine, range twenty three, west, sit-uate in Ramsey c unity.

Default having been made in the conditions of the s le therein contained has become operative. No suit of proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover said debt orany part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mostgage contained. tue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be said by the Sheriff o said Ramson county, at public an tion, to the highest cash bidder at the office of and Sheriff in St. Paul, in said county

of Ramsey, on the 31 t day of March, 1862, at 16 o'clock, A. M, to satisfy said debt, with costs and Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862. EDWARD L. STEVENS, Trustee and Mortgagee. By WM. BOWMAN, his Attorney. CHRODER'S MUSEUM. My collection of Birds and Animals,

ompri-ing nearly all the Birds of Minn . ols, from a Humming Bird to an Eagle, will be a ibited at my Museum, corner of Washington and Ocents, Children 5 cents.

N. B. — All kinds of Birds for sale and stuffed by

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, 8 . Paul, Minn., March 20, 1862. Sea'ed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, M., of Tuesday, April 1st, 1862, for the ub'ication in the Norwegian language of one thousand copies of such laws as are required to be so published by an act entitled "an act to provide for the publication of certain g-neral session laws in the Ger-

St Paul Daily Press of March 18th, 1862, subject to n. b. Rye was sold on truck at 38c, Bar- the conditions therein specified. Also, at the same time and place, sealed proposals will be received for the publication in a German ewspaper, of such laws as are required to be so published in he act above mentioned, and subject to the conditions therein set forth. Such proposals must be accompanied by a proper the faitblul performance of the same.

J. H. BAKER,

Secretary of State. NOTICE.

The Republican voters of Milaneapolis Township are hereby notified to meet at Fletcher's Hall on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29TH. It three o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following town offices, to be chosen lor he next ensuing year:

Supervi-ors, one to be designated as chairman

1 Town Chri; 2 Justices of the Peace; 2 Constables; 2 Pound Masters; 1 Road Master for each District.

Monetary & Commercial. THE BEST OF THE SEASON. Notice of mortgage sale.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment of moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William H. Randall and Elizabeth C. Randall. bis wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, to John Randall, mortgage, of the city, county and State of New York, daied June 24th, A. D., 1853, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1856, st one o'clock. P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$160,000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Won. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, March 11th, 1802, on said mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dollars and forty one cents, (\$67,181,41), no part of the said mortgage when he ward mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dollars and forty one cents, (\$67,181,41), no part of Here and forty one cents, (\$67,181 41), no part of the said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premis s are described in said mortgage as ollows, to wit : Ail those tracts or parcels of land

lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and flird stre ts, thence southeaster ly along Jackson street to the Miss salppiriver; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of ands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a free on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to a stomp on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivised half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as follows: Lot number three fronts flity feet s x inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street; t number our fifty feet and six inches on Bench treet, and fifty feet on Water street, lot number five contassivty three feet on Bench street and sixty three leet on Water street; and the following, a part of lot six, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, there along the south line of Bench street east thirty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east or refused to refeem certain of its c realisting note or along the north line of Water street thirty feet and line of lot number five to Water st eet; thence west notes to the amount of one hundred and twelve dol- six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of said lars, and the said note or notes being regularly pro-tested and fi ed in my office, with notice of protest, dench streets intersect, thence westerly along the north line of Bench street one hundred and sixty five feet to lot number three, thence along the east line of lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight fee thence east thirty feet, thence north ten feet, thence in an easterly direction hity five feet to the south west corner of land conveyed by F Steele to A. Wil for the redemption of \$4,800 the same being all the | kin in trust on the 29th of March, 1851, thence eighty tersigned and registered.—I therefore give notice street, thence south along the west had or of the north street one hundred and thirty three feet to the north that all the circulating notes of said bank will be redeemed out of the trust funds in my hands for that a'l lands situate between St Charles and Jackson streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed

to this end, and for the purpose of more effectually ry, 1849; and also the one us divided half part of block notes, the securities of said bank will be offered at | neginning at a point at which the calculation of said bank will be offered at | Charles street intersects Bench street; thence along public auction. on Friday, the 13th day of April, the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence 1862, at the Merchant's Exchange, in the City of seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a tree by a powder house, thence north fity two and one half degrees west ninety one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte sec-tion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of Janua y. 1850, all of said lands being in . Paul proper; and also the east half of the south st quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south st quarter, and lot number three in section twenty ee, township twenty nine north of range twenty three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also ots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper, The said mortgage, and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Henry Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clock, A. M of trat day, in the office of the Register of Deeds rded in Book M. of Morigages, on pages 273, 274 of said Ramsey county. in book M. of Morigages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1858, the said mortgave and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the stillenry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. Bradford, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duly recorded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes. A M of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book 1. of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford to forcelose the said.

to foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duly discontinued. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged premises above described, or so much thereof as shall e necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the nighest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Cour unty, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ter o'clock, A M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the un unt which shall then be due and owing on said

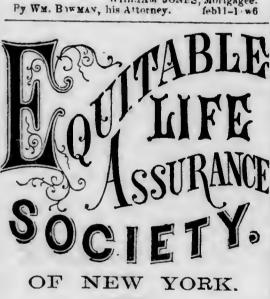
Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 18b2.

AL'X INDER W. BRANFORD, SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for Assignee, &c.

TORTGAGE SALE.—Names of mort gagors—S muel Thatcher, Jr., and E. L. P hatcher, his wife. Name of Mortgagee- William Jones. When recorded—September 2, 1857. where recorded—Office of Register of Deeds, Ram-ev county. Minnesota, Book M. of Mortgages, pages 199 and 200. Amount claimed due at date hereof, eight hundre Description of mortgaged premises—Eighteen acre-l land in the north half of southwest quarter, sec-tion twenty nine, township twenty nine, range twenthree, commencing at the northwest corner of aid quarter section, thence running south eighty rods to a state; thence east on a line dividing said lighteen acre tot from land of D. A. J. Baker and hers, so far that a line drawn due north or parallel with the first mentioned line, until it meets the north ace o beginning, shall include eighteen acres, and uatel in Ram-ey county.
Detault has been made in the conditions of the

ove described mortgage, whereby the power of sair berein contained has become operative. No enit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been institud to recover said debt, or any part thereof, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-ne of the power of sale in said mortgage contained. ad pursuant to statute, the premises therein desibed will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Ramsey, a public auction, to the highest cash bid fer. It the office of said Sheriff in St. Paul. in said county of Ramsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 0 Paul. Represents of sale.

Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862. WILLIAM JONES, Mortgagee.
Py Wm. Biwman, his Attorney. febil-1:w6



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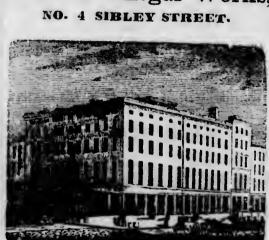
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Summona for Relief.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendance. You and each of you are hereby summened and required to enswer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. and a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in St. Paul, kamsey county and State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such envice; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforessid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated February 7, 1862.

MEWELL, Plaintiff's Atty.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIS-trict Court, Second Judicus District, Ramsey

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THE NEWS

Is still meagre. Word comes regularly from the mighty armies, confronting each the year 1855, is in many respects an other in southwestern Tennessee, that the extraordinary one. Within the space of enemy is flanked and fulling back. From seven years, the court has decided the legthe Lower Potomac that he is retiring upon islation now brought in question to be Richmond, and that Virginia will be aban- legal: they then gradually udermined the doned by the usurpers to her inevitable fate. grounds of that decision without being guests. We hope they will be crowded But the ominous pause—the hush that pre- aware of what they were doing, and being with custom all summer. cedes the mighty coming events, is not yet thus surprised by themselves, they have

W. H. RUSSSELL, L. L. D., A MAG-NIFICENT FAILURE.

This famous correspondent of the London Times his taken passage for his return to the "fast anchored isle." Precious little and in Delaware the prospect for peachregret will follow his departure. His visit es is much better than usual. Many who to America, as the special correspondent of the Times, to report the great battles and events of the war, has been a magnificent prices below a remunerative point. In tailure. He reached Charleston just too Pennsylvania all other kinds of fruit promlate to witness the siege of Sumter, and was lise well. This is indicated by the healthat Bull Run only in time to see the confused retreat. He attempted some fine wri- remarkably favored In eastern Massating descriptive of the retreat, but as was in the night, he saw but little, and blundered woefully in his statements.

Disgusted with his ill success, he fell to ecolding and abusing most outrageously our people and institutions, and finally assumed the role of prophet, failing as signally in that as in everything he had undertaken.

His forte is graphic description of sieges and battles, in which line of writing he built up a reputation during the Crime an war. Unhappily he has failed to witness anything in this country to draw out his peculiar talent. We have had, it is true, great battles by land and sea-Hilton Head. Roanoke Island, Mill Spring, Forts Henry and Donelson, Springfield and Pea Ridge, Sumter, Pensacola, Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, and Winchester; but the great "Our Own' was never there.

For his great pretension, and pitiful per formance, we have the contempt that is due to shame and failure. For his malicious shaled on both sides for a grand battle. mistaken yesterday in regard to D misrepresentations, designed to prejudice us in all Europe, he will be remembered with

the probable theatre of the battle that is to | Georgia, he says, has arrived from Manasdecide the fate of the rebellion in the Mississippi Valley, is in Tishimingo county, Mississippi, and is situated in a hilly country, dotted by spurs of the Apalachian range. It is the junc ion of the Memphis From the Ciacinnati Commercial, 29th and Charleston and Mobile and Charleston Railroads, and forms the intact communication of the Atlantic and Gulf seaboards. It forms the right wing of Beauregard's line There will be more troops engaged than take a hand in lending surgical aid in a for the defense of Memphis, the left resting at Jackson, Tennessee. Expelled from Corinth, the right wing of the rebels would Charleston and Mississippi Central Railroads, forty one miles from Corinth, and fifty two from Memphis.

lowing resolution:

"That all persons held or claimed by rebels as slaves ought by congressional enactment to be made free—that it will be good policy for the government to aid pecuniarily such loyal States as may initiate a system of general emancipation - and that the propayment of the expenses and burdens of the supply of the most improved brearms.

The Democrats opposed the resolution, some of that party even announcing themselves as opposed to the freedom of a single slave, under any circumstances whatever.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.-The three years' imprisonment, are British subjects, and clemency has been especially besought for them by Lord Lyons.

How our Mortars are Discharged .-A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune | Winchester, Va., March 16th, from the thus describes the manner in which the charged. He says:

"A bag of powder, weighing from eighteen to twenty pounds, is dropped into the bore of the huge monster; the derrick Union, and asked why den't you give us drops the shell in: the angle is calculated:

Out for belief. A free negro was being questioned was being questioned by an officer in regard to forage, at length he told the officer he was for the Union, and asked why den't you give us the shell in: the angle is calculated:

Out for belief. A free negro was being questioned the form a daily fide from the form the for drops the shell in; the angle is calculated; arms; we'd love to fight for you.' The freight at this point to-day, most of it being a long cord is attached to the primer; the captain gives the word, the gunner knocked the generous fellow into the gutter | We learn that the boats of both lines are | Bell, 10 lbs. sago; Miss Thompson, large gives the cord a sudden jerk, a crash like a thousand thunders follows, a tongue of flame leaps from the mouth of the mortar and a column of smoke rolls up in beautiful fleecy spirals, developing the rings of exquisite proportions. One can see the shell as it leaves the mertar, flying through the air, apparently no larger than a marbeautiful cloud of smoke bursts into sight, caused by the explosion."

-A shocking accident occurred at Pallaborers were engaged in pulling down the old Catholic Church in that place, when a portion of a wall fell burying three men consistency, and are forever emancipated from the service of the masters who old Catholic Church in that place, when a portion of a wall fell burying three men under the ruins. One of them named allowed them to aid in efforts to break up the government and laws of our country.' Findley was not expected to live.

NEWS ITEMS. -New pot toes have made their ap-

earance in Louisville, Kentucky -Snow has lately fullen in Rome, and though it lasted only an hour the schools the rare treat. In the country and in the opens. mountains around Rome it has fallen abandantly, and from the top of the Quirial all the heights and plains around appear

of dazzling whiteness.

-The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, by which the whole taxation of that State is invalidated since been obliged to overrun their decision

- Fruit prospects for 1862 are almost everywhere pronounced good. This is true of western New York, so far as observed. own large orchards are represented to be fearful of such a large crop as to reduce husetts the fruit crops all promise well, the mercury not having fallen below zero at any time this winter.

-Less than two years ago, some gallant Parisian, who was about going his presentmaking tour of calls on New Year's Day, is fairly open. had his full-length photographed, in miniature, and mounted on a visiting-card. Armed with a pack of these, he called on his friends, and left this novel carte de visite. At once, the idea was accepted as admirable, and from that day, all over the civilized world, we suppose, the carte de visite has become a social institution. Strietly speaking, the full-length alone constitutes the carte. The face alone, or the face with bust, is a vignette

THE GREAT BATTLE AT HAND.

From the Cincinnati Gazetle, March 29th. We have, from our correspondent at Savannah, on the Tennessee river, news from General Grant's army, up to Wednes day evening The hosts were being maran educated military man-a Northern man -at Nashville, which states that there will be a rebelforce on the new line, extending from Decatur, Alabama, to Island No. 10, Corintil, to which our eyes are turned as of two hundred thousand men. Evans, of sas with the flower of the army which fought us last July. From all the indications, the impending battle will be far the most important of any that has yet been

It is evident that the great battle which will decide the fate of rebellion in the lower Mississippi Valley, is about coming were in the battle of Waterloo. Every Soldiers' Aid Society in the Northwest should be prepared to take care of the business except his own. woulded. There may be tens of thousands probably fall back upon Grand Junction, to care for. Surgical attendance and hosthe converging point of the Memphis and pital stores will be utterly inadequate to are not at once taken. We must not wait until we hear of the battle to make preparations. Let the work be done now. The

WISCONSIN FAVORS EMANCIPATION -The nel of communication to points within a the largest boats of the trade, all the way Wisconsin Legislature has adopted the fol- short distance of the expected battle ground. From a Nashville Correspondent, March 25th. There is great talk here among secessionists about the concentration of rebels at

Corinth. All their former armaments are termoon for Red Wing. nothing compared with this. It is true pikes, axes und knives; but this is only beperty of all persons in rebellion, subject to cause pikes, axes and knives are formidaconfiscation, should be appropriated to the ble weapons; for they have received a Irish

Board of the American Bible Society, on the 6th instant, it was announced that the British and Foreign Bible Society had be desired, to aid the American Bible Socithe master and pilot of an American vessel ety in its noble work, at a time when the dy to ticket passengers, and give them comin the lawful exercise of their command troubled state of the country would be likethereof," and sentenced to seven years' con- ly to diminish its receipts. The American for a series of years has been as presented finement in the Penitentiary of the District | Society have, however, been so greatly faof Columbia. They have already suffered | vored by the receipts of large legacies and generous contributions, during the past year, as to enable the Board to meet the demands upon it without this foreign aid.

> A RUFFIAN OFFICER.-A letter from Tribune's Army correspondence, says: officer seized a musket from a soldier and for our merchants. with a blow from the butt. I have this from another officer who was an eye witness

CONFISCATION IN PRACTICE.—St. Louis, March 31.—Gen. Curtis issued the following special order, dated headquarters of ble. The next you see of the shell, a the army of the Southwest, March 26th : "Charley Moaton, Hamilton Rennada, and Alexander Davis, colored men, formerly slaves employed in the rebel service, and taken as contrabands of war, are hereby order. myra, New York, one day last week. Some | confiscated, and not being needed in the pubpated from the service of the masters who

and interfered for the negro."

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

HOPE GUARDS .- We understand that the Hope Guards of our city are progressing finely and now number about sixty. Capt. were let out to allow the scholars to enjoy | Carr intends leaving as soon as navigation

> REV. MR. SECOMB will preach at the Ply nouth Church this morning at half past ten, and deliver one of a series of lectures on "the Bible and Slavery," this evening at seven o'clock.

t)cr Hotels .- We notice extensive ren ovating and preparations for the coming season's business in all our principal hotels The International, Winslow, Merchant's and American are all putting themselves in the

RECRUITING STOPPED.—An Order has isrecruiting for the volunteer service. The he presented the subject could not fail to order does not embrace regiments, however, arouse every emotion of patriotism. that are already formed and in process of filling up. Capt. Nelson will muster in a unfilled companies of the Fifth Regiment,

A'NEW BOAT FOR THE MINNESOTA RIVER. -A number of gentlemen-(merchants and others) of Shakopee, Chaska and Carver, are about to put a new daily packet in on the Minnesota river named above. A party went down yesterday to purchase a suitable boat at St. Louis or Cincinnati and expect to be back by the time trade

Wilkinson, First Lieutenant; David O. the best and ablest speakers. Oakes, Second Lieutenant. There was some contest on Second

the company that they have chosen au old frontiersman for that post, who will always he in when there is any fighting or other hard work to be done.

DR. REINER'S MISSION TO KENTUCKY. We, as well as the Proncer, were slight The Louisville Journal has a letter from Reiner's official visit to Kentucky. The Governor has no power of course-and w supposed this would be understood-t appoint an additional surgeon to an regiment already fully officered, unless vacancy occurs. Dr. Reiner goes dow simply as a medical agent of the State see that the sick in the hospitals are proerly treated and cared for, and to repo what remedies are needed, if abuses exist

in the treatment and care of our soldier We presume, however, if the Doctor Mrs. McCall... 5 00 Mrs. Bowes....
Wrs. S. Marshall 1 00 Mr. Willius.... choose,s while absent to witness a battle. off in the vicinity of Corintle, Mississippi. If one should come in his way, and even to hospital, it would be a matter of no one's

RIVER ITEMS.—The Upper Mississippi now clear of ice from Lake Pepin to For the emergency, if extraordinary measures | Snelling. The last ice above the bridge left vesterday evening.

The Minuesota river is entirely clean Tennessee river affords an excellent chan- with a good navigable stage of water for up to fort Ridgley and the Indian Agencies

The Jeannette Roberts left yesterday af-

We copy the following river news from they have entire regiments equipped with the Winona Republican of Wednesday eve-

THE FIRST BOAT .- This forenoon at 111/4 turned out to the number of four or five hun-Harcher, a craft and Captain well known in return to-morrow morning for La Crosse.

John A. Cooper may be found in the office, rea

The first arrival of steamboats at Winona 1856-Albambra, April 8.

1857—Hamburg, April 2, 1858—Brazil, March 23, 1859—Grey Eagle, March 18. 1860-Chippewa, March 13. 1861-Northern Light, March 26.

From present appearances the opening of the

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BUILDERS. Shop in old Baptist Church Building, on Fifth street

GOV. DONNELLY'S ADDRESS.

unfavorable contrast with other interesting addresses which have been made here, but it is only stating the truth when we remark that the Governor's lecture of last evening is pronounced in all quarters the ablest and years. most eloquent of any we have yet listened to. The closest attention was given from the commencement, to the end, and at times the deepest leeling was displayed by hearty outbursts of applause. His theme sued from the War Department to stop all was "The War," and the manner in which

The contrast pointed out as existing between the degree of popular intelligence in sufficient number to fill up the remaining the rebellious States and the loyal States of the North, was most forcible and significant, and then close his year's services in this line Where rebellion raised its hydra head, and where the seeds of anarchy seemed to be the deepest sown, there ignorance existed in all its strength, enabling the wicked leaders of the rebellion to practice their dark designs with the greatest success.

COMPANY F .- This line company of the odns from all these national woes, the glow-Fifth Regiment was fully organized yester- ing portrait drawn of the grand march in day, by the election of David O. Oakes as the highway of nations, which ulti-Second Lieutenant. The officers of the mrtely awaits us, was delineated with that company are E. A. Rice, Captain; Ross force and eloquence which only belongs to

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Total eash receipts.....\$203 8 Donation of Hospital Supplies for week ending April 4th .- Mrs. Mayo, dressing gown; Mrs. Selby, dressing gown; Mr. Ingersoll, three dozen pairs hose; Mrs Ames, fruits and corn starch; Mrs. Waldby, oysters; Mr. Cathcart, one dozen pairs socks; Mrs. Peabody, peaches; Mr. Beau mont, farina; Mr. Witmann, grape jelly Mr. Weide, berries ; Mr. Waite, farina Mrs. J. E. Thompson, sardines, peaches, wine, jellies, and old cotton; Mrs. Griswold, wine, jelly, fruit, sago, one pair pillow cases, bandages and lint; Mr. Slichter, sardines and peaches; Mr. Cook, crackers; Mr. Raguet, wine; Mr. Martin, peaches, roll bandages; Mr. Primrose, one dozen pairs clock, our citizens were aroused and glad- pillow cases; Mr. Scott, package of butdened by the sound of a steamboat whistle, and tons and thread; Mr. Knox Taylor, musdred, to welcome the arrival of the first boat, lin; Mr. A. Smith, muslin; Mr. 1 which proved to be the Keokuk, Captain J. W. Wright, corn starch and sago; Mr. Putthese parts, and a great lavorite with Wino- nam, fruit; Mr. Von Glahn, lemon cordial; aians. She started from La Crosse yesterday, Mrs. Dugan, dressing gown; Mrs. Johnston, but was detained at two places by the ice being gorged, but managed to work her way dressing gown. shirt, sago; Mrs. Eddy, made an appropriation of two thousand in fine style, having been, during the winter jelly; Mrs. Holmes, jelly and jam; Mrs. President has pardoned James Gill and pounds sterling (about \$10,000) payable season, refurnished, painted, and is in fine trim Mix, one dozen feather pillows; Mrs. Van William Witherilt, who were convicted by either by bill or exchange or gold, as might ed up river this P. M. for Lake Pepin, and will element the pounds sterling (about \$10,000) payable tor a summer's campaign. The Keokuk startion and hair, pair ed up river this P. M. for Lake Pepin, and will be a summer's campaign. shoes, dressing gown, old muslin and liner books and paper; Mr. Webb, brandy, wine, jellies, isinglass and cocoa; Mrs. Pope dressing gown, roll linen; Mrs. Clark, dressing gown; Mrs. Van Cleve, jellies and jam; Mrs. Ramsey, sago, tapioca, farina, corn starch; Mrs. Buel, 130 yards bandage, towels, cotton cloth, jelly, dried fruit, pins; Day & Jenks, twenty-seven packages gola-1862 - Keckuk, April 2.
Last year the first boat through Lake Pepin was the Ocean Wave, on the 8th of April. wine; Mr. Greenkaf, blackberry jam and wine; Mrs. Webb, blackberry brandy, Lake will be two weeks later this year. In raspherry brandy, jelly: Mrs. Edgerton, 1857 the first boat did not pass through until dressing gown; Mrs. Smith, tea; Mrs. immense Pittsburg mortars being used in the reduction of Island No. 10 are discharged. He says:

"One incident, showing the disposition of the first day of May.

The Northern Light, of the Dunleith and the negroes and the treatment visited upon the may be expected up to morrow. The Keokuk and Frank Steele wine iam cocoa: Mrs. Snider, linen sheet: ous for belief. A free negro was being will form a daily line from the foot of the wine, jam, cocoa; Mrs. Snider, linen sheet;

isinglass, corn starch, fruit; E. and H. Y. now running daily to the foot of Lake Pe- package dried fruit; Mrs. Lucky, pair pants, drawers, roll bandages; Mrs. W. A.

> MRS. W. R. MARSHALL, Secretary and Treasurer.
> Saturday, April 5th, 1862.

inches of water fell at that place,

-A correspondent writing from San

Jose, California, says: "About six weeks

ago we had a slight shower that lasted about three weeks, when it set in to rain SHEIRE, ARCHITECT. and has kept it up ever since. A rain the 14th day of January, 1862, seventy-two | For particulars apply to

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. ANTHONY ST. ANTHONY FALLS, April 4, 1862.

years, three months and 29 days.

In Minneapolis, on Monday evening,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mr. Hirum K

Jocelyn a well known resident of Minneap-

Jocelyn became very ill and was seized

the wound showed that the skull had been

were removed by Drs. Gale and Anderson,

who were in attendance. We learn that the

MINNEAPOLIS TOWNSHIP ELECTION .- Re-

Supervisors-S. H. Muttison, Chairman,

onblicans in Roman letter—Democrats in

patient is quite comfortable.

J. H. Jones, F. Beebe.

J. Murray, Jr.

6th. M. Buffadiog.

S. Armstrong.

each for three years.

purposes, was voted.

lowing is the ticket elected

Mayor-O C. Merriman.

Marshal—J. H Noble, Attorney—J. B. Gilfillan.

Assessor D. Edwards.

Treasurer-N. H. Hemiup.

Assessor-D. R. Barber.

Town Clerk-Geo. A. Savory.

Town Treasurer—R. J. Mendenhall.

Justices of the Peace-J. C. Williams

Constables-M. Notaker, H. W. Wag-

Road Overseers-1st ward, J. O. Weld

2d, S. H. Mattison; 3d, E. B. Ames; 4th, Martin Layman; 5th Dist., Isaiah Weaver;

Three-fourths of a mill, tax for township

ST. ANTHONY CITY ELECTION .- The fo

Justices of the Peace-Charles Henry

Constables - D. Scofield, Wm. Lashelle.

School Directors-Chas. Crawlord, for

Supervisor of Streets-W. R. Jones.

one year, N. H. Miner and W. F. Cahill,

Alderman 2d ward-Dan, M. Demmon

Alderman, 1st ward-T. M. Bohen.

Pound Master-Philip Fraker.

To the Edi'or of the St. Paul Press: BOLD ROBBERY .- On Mouday night last, some thief broke into Fall's shoe store and

A large and intelligent audience was present at the Winslow House last night, and carried away about \$100 worth of boots. The store was entered by a window in the listened to the lecture of Lieut. Governor Donnelly. To make the simple statement, only, that the large crowd was delighted and pleased, would by no means express the effect of the address, for more than this, every one was rejoiced, and their patriotism kindled afresh, by this truly admirable address.

We disclaim any desire of drawing an

The sad condition of the Government on the 4th of March, 1861, when the black clouds of disaster seemed to overshadow everything, was spoken of, and then our present hopeful condition, with our vast armies in motion, strikingly alluded to. The bright and brilliant picture of our final ex-

We trust this excellent address may be repeated in other quarters, for it is only Lieutenant, but we can assure the boys of necessary to hear it, to admire and appro-

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Alderman 3d ward-A Blakeman, for one year; Tho. F. Andrews, for two Alderman 4th ward-Tho. G. Barnard The proposition to bond the city scri was voted down by a large majority. AMENDE. - The News having been mi Mrs. Willis... 2 00 Mrs. Buel.... Proceeds of the entertainment at In-of the Commissioners within our reach, we cally, and wish it to go as far as any of our

previous charges, that we believe Mr. Gale TO THE PROPRIETORS OF BILLIARD ROOMS. one dozen pairs hose, four pairs drawers, Bend to Meadquartere and Save from Pice to Ten per cent. and get a Better Ar-ticle of anything in the Billiard J. F. BLODGET, AUDITOR OF ANOKA COUNTY, mation in relation to lands in Anoka county. Any information in relation to delinquent taxes nrnished free of charge.

sonable terms may find a safe purchaser by addressing R. D., Dundas, Minn. FOR SALE.

A FINE NEW BUGGY,

ONE HORSE WAGON

NICOLS & DEAN. The Mica Chimneys

E. & H. Y. BELL.

SELPHO'S PATENT, bining latest improvements, can be had only of

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LATEST NEWS.

WINSLOW'S LINE.

From Island No. 10.

Wool Carding Mill.—Chas. Straw, late of the firm of E. Hayes & Co., advertises to start a mill in this city, for earding wool. He has sent east for the machinery and ex-

Early this morning an attempt was made DIED .- At St. Anthony, April 2d, of Croup, Mary Welcome Chute, daughter of where it could command our mortars. A Richard and Mary Eliza Chute, aged two brisk fire was opened by the mortars, and in the course of half an hour the battery consumption, Mr. Henry Erb, aged 27 REAL ESTATE SALE. -- Mr Charles Hoag | being displaced. One shell exploded di- claims at St. Louis. sold his mansion and grounds in Minneapo- rectly inside the battery, when it was im-

\$5,000. This is the heaviest sacrifice in and towed out of range. The rebel steamer Winchester, which was real estate that we have ever known in this vicinity. The sale includes two blocks of sunk some time ago to obstruct the channel land, a frame mansion house and a brick north of the Island, and used by the rebels as a point from which to watch our move ments, was shelled to day and burned to the night from Budd's Ferry as follows:

Skillful firing to day made the rebels very olis, was seriously injured on Thursday last by a kick on the forehead from a mule. The cautious, and all their tents have been moved far out of range. previous reports of the erection of rebel Tuesday morning for Stafford Court House batteries opposite that point. All is quiet on a reconnoissance.

animal was at play and turning suddenly upon Mr. Jocelyn, kicked him, knocking him down. The injury was at first thought not to be serious, but during the day Mr. with a convulsion. A close examination of The river is falling rapidly, and troops can be landed at any point along the banks fractured—several splinters of the bone

Skirmishing on the Upper corps of Siekles' command, six miles this Potomac.

Enquirer dated Middleburg via Baltimore April 4th, says Col. Geary's advance en- promptly stopped the conflugration. A countered 300 of Stewart's and White's number of prisoners, horses, stores, &c., fell eavalry and a force of inlantry at Middle - into our hands. burg, Vn., last Saturday. He drove in the he entered the town and discovered the infantry in retreat and the cavalry posted to

A gun was placed to command the main street, and the 28th advanced by all the ap- the place proaches to the town, while the main bedy

one time was within two hundred yards of few missing. the rebel cavalry. Col. Geary's command scoured the counit returned as far as Sinclairville to assist at Winehester, but the battle there was decided before it could get further.

Opera House Cincinnati. ENTHUSIASTIC OVATION.

an immense affair. Every available spot in the house was occupied. be established at New Albany, Indiana, Mr. Brownlow was introduced to the audience by Joseph C. Butler, President of and Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis

experience, and the operations of the rebel lion in East Tennessee, and the sufferings adequate to the public service. that officer the justice to say that "After | made by General F Cary, and Lieut. Gova thorough examination of the records and ernor Fiske of Kentucky. Resolutions been made under the Governor of Pannwere adopted, demanding a vigorous and sylvania, and valuable service has been a full conference with Mr. Gale, and those un censing prosecution of the war, and the rendered punishment of leading traitors; resolving are free to say, and we do say it emphati, that the flag of the Union shall again float triumphantly over the walls of Sumter, and from every other fert belonging to the Union. That our warmest sympathies are is entirely innocent of any fraud in the with our distinguished guest, and calling matters to which our inquiries have been upon the Federal Government to afford speedy relief to the loyal Union men of the South, especially those of East Tennessee. The exercise closed by singing Hail Columoia, by a large number of children from the

With combination cushions, I take this method to inform you that I am now prepared to furnish Billiard Rooms with Tables and Fixtures at New York prices, freight added. Persons desiring to purchase will be furnished by mail with a list of prices.

I am prepared to refurnish and fit up tables with new Cloths, Balls and Cues; and also on short notice, are entirely barren of news. to go to any part of the State to fit up Rooms, Tables and Fixtures. New Cushions, Cues, Balls, Cue Tips, &c. kept constantly on hand. Balls re-turned missing and prisoners—tctal, 578. William Gwin arrived at Richmond yes- Britian sympathizing with the rebels. H. G. BROWN, JR.,

Wanted to Buy. Any person who WANTS TO SELL a mixed stock of

AND TWO HORSES.

WILL NOT BREAK.

ARTIFICIAL LEGS. ARTIFICIAL LEGS AND ARMS

The above unrivalled substitute for lost limbs, com-WM. SELPHO, Patentee, 516 Broadway, New York.

guage, carefully kept and registered by Dr. FOR A HOUSE AND LOT IN SAINT PAUL Snell of Sonera, Tuolumne county, shows 160 acres of choice farming land twelve miles from that from the 11th of November, 1861, to the city in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL.

St. Louis, April 5.

The correspondent of the Republican, writing from the flag ship Benton, on the pects to have it in operation by the first of evening of the 3d, says:

to tow the rebel floating battery to a point is a disgraceful record against the chivalwas struck several times-splinters being thrown in all directions and several beams lis this week, to Merritt of Boston, for mediately submerged to the water's edge

NEW YORK, April 5.

Col. Geary dashed to the head and at

try as far down as Adie, from which place roads.

Parson Brownlow at Pike's

CINCINNATI, April 5. The public reception of Parson Brown

the Chamber of Commerce, in a few ap- has been converted into a military hos-

public schools of the city, who were scated on the stage.

Southern News FORT MONROE, April 4. A flag of truce sent out by the flag ship to day brought back two ladies, the first passengers who have been allowed to leave Norfolk for some weeks. The Richmond Enquirer and Dispatch of

this morning are received. The former is Canada—is regarded in official circles EB printed on a half sheet. Both the papers an event which claims for them a cordial re-The official report of Gov. Clark, of North Carolina, states the rebel loss at Newbern as follows: 64 killed, 101 wounded, 413

erday from Washington He is a native Captain John H. Morgan, who is styled the Marion of the war, also arrived in Rich passage in any rubble transports with a telegraph of the United States service, shall be permitted to take passage in any public transports without special permission from the War Departs

THANKS TO THE MONITOR CREW.

On board the Monitor to day the vote of hanks passed by the New York Chamber of Commerce was read to all hands. Great enthusiasin was exhibited. Lieutenant Worden will resume com- and three hours uninterrupted work, with mand of the Monitor as soon as he recovers | favorable weather and smooth water, will be from his injuries, which according to the sufficient for the enterprise. latest accounts, is expected very shortly.

The weather continues pleasant and favorable for military preparations. Arrest of a High Officer of the Government.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. The Bulletin learns from a gentleman just from Washington that Surgeon temporarily subsisted by the government. General Clement A. Finlay, who has been removed from the head of the medical department of the army, has been sent to Fort Warren, and that he passed through here last night. The cause has not been ascertained. Dr. Finlay is a native of

Ohio, but a resident of this city. Highly Important from Tennessee.

New York, April 5. Everything of the most desirable kind in the Dry The World says private information derived from a responsible source has reached here that Beauregard has been outflanked near Corinth, and compelled to fall back and that a heavy body of troops is between the enemy and Meraphis, and not far from the Mississippi. Glorious news, adds the

World, may be expected in a day or two. ercise. Undoubted references. Address, for one The Billiard Tournament. NEW YORK, April 4. The billiard match between Derry

in a game of 1,000.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 4.

GOOD BYE RUSSELL! Tribune's dispatch.] - Wm. H. Russell, of the London Times, has engaged rassage to England in the next Capard steamer.

REBEL BARBARITIES AT BULL RUN. [Special to Times.] - The committee on the conduct of the war have examined several witnesses bearing upon the charge of atrocities by rebels on the wounded so'diera at the battle of Bull Run, and the evidence rous southerners.

ST. LOUIS WAR CLAIMS. The House committee on printing introduced a resolution to-day providing for the printing of 100,000 extra copies of the

JUSTICE TO ROSECRANS. It is asserted in official circles, that Brig. Gen. Rosecrans is to be promoted to a

final report of the commissioners on war

The Times' correspondent telegraphs to-

Hooker's, Division, Thurday, April 2d. A corps of picked men belonging to the Excelsior Brigade, left Liverpool partly un-Advices from New Madrid confirm the | der command of Gen. Sickles, early on

> The troops landed at the Shipping Point batteries and marched from thence past Dumfries, through Acquia to Stafford O. H. There was skirmishing between a body of 600 rebel cavalry, and the advanced side of Stafford, and firing on both sides was continued until we reached that place. town and all the stores. Our forces

From Brook Station a force of 1200 rebrehel pickets outside of Middleburg, when lel infantry and a battery of six field pieces were moving up to support their cavalry. After remaining in Stafford three hours camp fires were built on the hills to deceive the rebels, while our forces withdrew from

rushed through it with bayonets fixed. on a rived at Shipping Point this morning, and double quick, driving the enemy before the rest came on at Brent's Ferry opposite Liverpool Point. Our casualties were two wounded and a

> The corps marched forty eight mi'es in seventeen hours, over the worst mountain At Fredericksburg there are a few troops. They are falling fack to Richmond. The citizens state that the Confederate Govern-

ment intend abandoning Virginia.

[Times correspondence] -- The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has lound two bills of indictment against Horace Greeley for an attack made upon the Marshal of the Di-trict in the Tribune. low at Pike's Opera House last night, was MILITARY HOSPITALS AND THE MEDICAL DE-

A military hospital has been ordered to

GREFLEY INDICTED.

pital. The Secretary of War has cominu-Mr. Brownlow spoke in relation to his nicated to Congress his opinion that the present system of the medical bureau is inled into making statements derogatory to prisoned at Knoxv.le, and was listened to New York, under the direction of the the official character of Auditor Gale, does with profound attention. Speeches were Governor, to render surgical aid when requested. A similar organization has

Complaints having been made by the commanders of military posts that movements are impeded and discipline relaxed by the presence of male and female visitors, the Secretary of War has ordered that no passes be granted to visit For ress Monree or other military posts to any person not engaged in the military service and has ordered commanders of military posts to remove all persons not engaged in the service. Passes for purposes of trade and business are also refused.

endish, son of the late Duke of Devonshire, Lord Cecil, of the rifle brigade stationed in Canada, and Colonel Perey, on the Northumberland-Percy is now also stationed in ception, they being considered as types of a more friendly and generous class in England than the Members of Parliament, correspondents of the press and others who, afer visiting the South, returned to Great The Secretary of War directs that hereafter no persons not belonging to the United

FORT MONROE TELEGRAPH. A telegraph to reconnect Fort Monroe with Cape Charles, will soon be in working order, as the materials are aiready there,

POSTAL SERVICE IN VIRGINIA. Postal operations have been resumed in Virginia with Martinsburg, and the office at Harper's Ferry will be opened next week under the direction of the Post-office Department. CONTRABANDS AT WORK.

until employment could be provided, are now usefully occupied at the hospitals and us servants in private families.

Many of the contrabands who have been

NEW SPRING GOODS N. H. BLUM'S.

FIRST ARRIVAL OF

Goods Line just received. Call and see. 64 m27:1m We A N T E D An educated gentleman from Boston, Mass., desires work. He will be glad of a clerkship in a Stere or Hotel; or will accept any position where the brain is not overtasked and the body may have healthy ex-

PISH-CONFISH LARGE AND ME. The billiard match between Derry dium, in drums and boxes; family Mackerel Nos and Fo'ey, was won by Feley by 498 points 1 and 2, in kitts; Seeled Herring, all in prime coadition and at low figures, at deel2 COOLEX TOWER & CO.

month, CLARENCE BUTLER, Daily Press Office, St.

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Office -. Idjoining the Bridge.

TERMS:

" A house divided against itself cannot stand, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate I recommend the adoption of a joint resolusubstantially as follows:

" Resolved, That the United States ought to corperate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its discretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such deem it important that the States and people, numediately interested, should be at once distinctly notified of the fact, so that they

one of the most efficient measures of self pres expendique of the war would purchase at a State. - President's Special Message, 1862.

-It is being strongly urged upon Gov. Johnson to levy a tax upon secession resideats of Nashville and vicinity, to replace | ded before they could make cover. the costly bridges destroyed by Floyd. -Oat of seventy persons employed the Philadelphia Pyrotechnic works, de

it is feared a number wi'l die.

been created. Major General Dix, U S. of our Potomac flotilla. Volunteers, is assumed to the command, headquarters at Baltimore.

thin ever. Him to deal with delinquents and devise an efficient mode of collection been increased, and extra inducements given their number. for the purchase of property and tax sales.

ville, Tenn, are the 51st Ohio regiment, were nominated Brigadier Generals to-Col. Stanley Mathews, now detained there day. as a provo-t gnard.

dered to New Mexico, and that Maj. Brice | that Yorktown will be occupied in a few of the regular army, has been made a Brig- days. adicr General, and will assume the com mand of the expedition. The order for

House of the Wisconsin Legi-lature last husband and son are already killed fighting citing delnsive bopes, by exaggerating the Thursday by forty majority, which indicates its ready passage in the Senate. It provides that twelve per cent, of the gross to the Government, that the old Southern receipts of all such railroads as have re- Mail Line Company are making arrange ceived the benefit of farm mortgages shall ments for a resumption of travel, via Acbe applied to the extinguishment of the farm mortgage debt. The proposed act is had been received up to ten o'clock this been enlisted here for the ranks of our ed, particularly in Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Inflamentation not compulsory upon the railroads affected, morning. They will average ten bids to Donelson thinned regiments. The truth mation of the Bowels and Kidneys, Sp. nat affections, out it depends for its execution upon the 24th of April.

each route Decisions will be made on the by raising belief it was twice as much by raising belief it was twice as much previous assent of those roads.

-Two little girls in Richmond, Wal- DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT HUDSON. worth County, Wiscossin, have been bitten by a mad skunk, and one of them died last week with all the fearful evidences of kydrophybia. The other child has not yet
been afflected with these symptoms. The
skunk was left in the road wounded, thrust

Skunk was left in the road wounded, thrust

Skunk was left in the road wounded, thrust

To the fire was discovered and one of them died last

On Saturday night last, the large saw
on a rebel picket yesterday, and brought
away a couple of Missisippians. They are
away a couple of Missisippians. They are
well dressed in gray uniforms, and appeared intelligent. Gen. Wallace asked
if they were disposed to tell anything
the saws and muchiners. The fire was discovered and couple of their through with a pitchfork, and attacked the covered at about 11 o'clock, but it was then army. "No sir," promptly responded the army.

vessels, and that the chance for the safety 25th of February. This is by far the

SIGNIFICANT TOPOGRAPHY.

From the New Yo k Evening Post. A fact referred to by our Washington correspondent cannot be too often repeated if we would understand the nature and character of the present war. As our for- I ss than \$5,000. The whole was unin- ments are stationed. ces move forward into the mountains of sured. North A'abama they find the Union feeling more decided than in either West Tennessee or Kentucky. The reason is that the mountains cherish few slaveholders. Could a moral thermometer be constructed to measure the degree of loyal sentiment in In far less time than it takes us to write any community, it would be also a precise measure of the number of slaveholders in that community. In the districts where one; but where there are many slaves relative torce of the rebellion. In truth, a military leader might direct his recruiting

The following is the extract referred to from the Washington correspondence of the

THE UNIONISTS OF THE SOUTHWEST, ceived letters from his brother, who is with the federal forces at Savannah, Tennessee. He gives a very cheering account of the DAILY PRESS-To city su'scribers, fifteen cents per feeling of the people in that section of we k, or, if poid in advance, \$7.00 per aunum; \$1,- | country. He says that there is more de 75 for three months. By mail-\$6 00 per arnum, cided Union feeling in that part of Ternesthe prople have no motive to war against

FROM WASHINGTON.

ta'uly disloyal.

special I ispatch to the Chicago Iribune. Washington, March 31.—The bodies of Lieut, Badd, in command of the Penguin, find its highest interest in such a measure as land fifteen or twenty miles. On the return over them. the commanding officers having landed to in- There is no need to disguise the fact that than for them to know and in some degree spect abandoned carthworks, were fired on

stroyed, only sixty-one are thus far account Bi d, who had come from his camp at a dised fer. Among the forty or fifty wounded, tance, made some show of courtesy by returning some papers and a watch, as if turning some papers and a watch, as if of the extremity of their peril. -A Military Department, to be called were the very same troops that, with a sulfacent to our extended lines, the secession-list talk despondingly. Many active rebels to not he list talk despondingly. Many active rebels do not he sitate to admit their failure, and the Sates of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, a respectable defence, had ingloriously fled do not he sitate to admit their failure, and When peace shall have come, and war be fled, are only approach. Due D. laware and the Eistern shore of Mary- from St. Augustine on our approach. Du- are only anxious that their leaders, while And its hate be the tale of time long aped, land and Virginia, and the counties of Cecil, point concludes his dispatch by bestowing a arms still make them formidable, even in That where there is work or thought for mer, Harfard, Baltimore and Annarundel, has was formerly one of the most gallant officers vorable terms from the victorious enemy.

ulcerated sore throat. In the executive session the Senate fought -The lowa Legislature has been a long over Carl Schurz's nomination. Charges time at work upon the revenue question. were made against him as a Red Republi which has this year been more perplexing can and his recent speech at the Cooper have found none, in the course of conversa-In-titute, New York, was brought up. There will be news from General Fre without embarrassing the people, has been Milroy writes of a gallant act of thirty- magnitude of the Henry and Donelson de- STRAW BONNETS at her private residence on Washa hard nut to crack. The delinquent tuxes five scouts of the Third Virginia, who, on a feats, the occupation of Nashville, the cap- ington street, in the rear of the City Hall. My attenof five years amount to over \$400,000. To reconnoissance to Huttonsville, were sur- ure of Roanoke Island, Winchester, and stop this the penalties of delinquency have and cut their way out losing only one of information about as soon as we had. It The only troops remaining in Nash- and Charles Devens, of the Fitteenth disasters, but I have always found them

-It is now rendered certain that a large previous to evacuation. Nothing but a There are warm Union men here, and in

termanded, and his beigade will meet the were charged upon by a party of Bayard's the adjoining counties. other troops in the Northern part of the Pennsylvania Cavalry. After an engagement, in which one of our men was wound- Savannah, are all secessionists. Where you SON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will delight you. State, probably at Lawrence, to get ready of the rebels fled, carrying of Mrs. Tenfor the march to Santa Fe.

Savannan, are an secessionists. The savannan is a savannan in the savannan in the savannan is a savannan in the - A farm mortgage bill passed the lower gy. She was a good Union woman, whose no reason for blinking such facts, or for ex-

> The Intelligencer says there is such confidence in the early restoration of Richmond new born loyalty. quia Creck.

GLOUCESTER.—The Cape Ann (Mass) Adrestiser of the 24th ult., says nothing has city had a lease of the mid, and has been like the old fashioned yager, and bearing yet been heard from the thirteen missing running it for over a year. The workmen the stamp of a New Orleans manufacturer. left the mill that evening at 6 o'clock, and the watchman was there soon after 9 o'clock, of any of the crews, numbering in all 120 | while the men from this side of the river men, is now nearly hopeless. They were passed the mill even after 10 o'clock, and probably all lost in the terrible gale of the saw no signs of fire. All this, and the fact regiments, out of which it is probable that several days, and when discovered was on greatest calamity that ever occurred in that fire in two places, leaves no doubt, but that

of an incenduary. years ago, by a Boston company at a great | Generals Garfield and Thomas have bri expense, and was very valuable property. gades collected together in Eastern Ken-The total loss cannot fall short of \$20,000 | tucky; but in Western Virginia there is Mr. Noyes' informs us that his loss is not scarcely a spot where more than two regi-

In spite of every effort the timbers to the bulk head burned so much, as to give way to the pressure of the water, and then a scene occured between fire and water which this description, the whole race gave way. the bridge went thundering down, the boom in the dam snapped, huge saw logs and there are no slaves there is no quarrel with cakes of ice crushed and tumbled with the slaves the quarrel is but a very slight embankment with lumber on, pitched into the stream and added to the war and tu there is open insurrection. A map known mult. large upright timbers in full blaze,

" Morgan, the rebel guerrilla, captured of trouble here. service and military movements according another train of cars on the Louisville and to the indications of that map In the Nashville road on Friday. Col. Curran white parts he would find friends and assis. Pope, of Kentucky, was taken prisoner, cial from Indianapolis, says: "Gen Buell tants, and in the black, enemies whose ma- with a few other federal officers. The loco has resumed command over the forces, and

UP THE TENNESSEE.

Latest from Grant's Column,

Senator Lane, of Indiana, has just re- PREPARATIONS FOR A GREAT BATTLE.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazet e. SAVANNAH, TENN., March 27. Every day's advices confirm the views I above. advanced the other day, of the rebel plan or fity comes per month, invasioner in abvance. see and the Northern portion of Alabama, of operations. They are concentrating this, what is taught in these writings coa TRI-WEEKLY PRE:S-\$3.50 per annum; \$2 (0 for than in a large part of Kentucky. Men the forces of their in army of the Mississip- cerning the state of the heathen. It has par montes; \$1.00 for three months; clubs of five enough l'ad come in from Alabama to our pi" at the point of the Memphis and Char- been a prevailing idea among Christians, headquarters at Savannah to form a leston Radroad nearest to our position on that all must necessarily be condemned to WEEKLY PRES to part copy, one year, \$2.00; three regiment, and an Alabama Union regiment, and are preparing to move rapidly to the defense of the road at any point ignorant of the Lord's redemption. And bered that through the entire section of we may threaten it. That railroad consti- this couel idea has, on the contrary, led country there are very lew slaveholders and tutes the base of their new line of defense. many to doubt the truth of the Christian This country cannot exist permonently half the federal government. Troops were this morning, each reporting that he had that a merciful Savior, if he really existed, shive and half free. Either the opponents of flocking in from Alabama, Tennessee, Geor been miles inside the rebel lines. They congia and Mississippi, with the prospect that cur in estimating the rebel force at Corinth world in utter and hopeless ignorance of the a brigsde might soon be formed of troops and vicinity at over 75,000, and reporting only means of salvation. But Swedenborg extruction, or its advocates will push it for- from the Gulf and cotton States to fight the daily arrival of more troops from all shows that the heathen nations bave also the ward till it shall become alike lawful in all against the rebellion. Other advices of a the Gulf States. Impressment is going vig- means of salvation among themselves, bethe States-old as well as new, north as well still later date confirm these statements. orously forward; the Purdy Court House cause they have religion-because they ac-The monitinous regions are almost inva- is full of Union men; the advanced posts knowledge a Supreme Being, and because tion by your honorable bodies which shall be tiably loyal, as the slaveholding are cer- are gathering them up throughout the count they have laws of moral life similar to those difficulty in getting away.

and Acting Master Mather, commanding the ward every preparation for a formidable re may be saved in the religion in which they Henry Andres, were brought here to-day -istance. Ontposts are established at Purdy, have been educated, if they live a moral life in the Bienville from Florida. Commodore Inca and elsewhere along the railroad, at out of obedience to the laws of their relimay b gin to consider whether to accept or Dupont's dispatch narrates the circumstan- and above Chickasaw, on the river, and six gion. And he further says that, in fact, a by telegraph, from New York, Chicago and ces of their death. They were ordered with miles in front of Corinth, directly toward much larger proportion of them are saved their vessels to blockade Mosquito Inlet. our advance from Pittsburgh landing. than of Christians. He not only says this, reports of the market and trade of St. Paul. where rebel commerce with the Indians had Fortifications are being erected at Corinth but he explains, to some extent, the reasons In the mere financial or pecuniary view, any member of Congress, with the census tables and the Treasury reports before bin, can rend and the Treasury reports before bin, can rend to protect the rend to pro and the Treasury reports before him, can rend. Government lands ready for shipment, with there is no occasion for being uneasy about of the Christian revelation. One of the tour or five boats and forty-three men they the Corinth fortifications. The are like the principal reasons is this: that it is less danfair valuation all the slaves in any named adventurously (exceeding orders) pushed in-

we have serious work ahead of us. The to believe them, and yet not live according suddenly from a dense grove and killed. rebels are not well posted, but they have to them. - New Jerusalem Messenger. Other boats were fired on as they came up. the most skillful engineers from the United and six seamen were killed and seven woun- States army. . They are not inspired by successes, but they have their pet General When the Union was broken, truly then Com. Dupont adds that the bodies of Lieut. Budd, and Acting Master Mather were received under a flag of truce, and does Memphis full with Corinth, but defeat the Union was equal to Yankees five. When Donelson went, 'twas plan to see that the control was equal to Yankees five. When Donelson went, 'twas plan to see the Country when the Country went is a control was equal to Yankees five. that the commanding (rebel) officer, Capt. here opens to an army larger than that of One Southron scarce equalled Yankees three.

bearty enlogy on the dead officers. Budd deteat, should use their power to secure fas One Yankee is equal to Dirt-enters ten.

Continental Monthly. At Purdy, in spite of a rebel garrison of Senator Lane is suffering from a seriously nearly three regiments, the resident rebels are utterly refusing the Confederate bonds in any form, or at any rate of discount. It is a mistake to suppose that the pecple are not informed of their disasters. 1 tions with scores of them at different points outside our lines, who were ignorant of the mont's department before long. General retreat from Columbus and Manassas, the rounded by two hundred and fifty rebels, even New Madrid-of which last they had has been supposed that the common peo-Colonels Robert B. Mitchell, of Kansas, ple have been kept in ignorance of these

Mas-achu etts, (a hero of Ball's Buff) fully alive to their magnitude. Accounts of South Tennessee Unionism have been highly rose-colored, from those Great Bethel was burned by the rebels of the first exploring gunboats on down mass of ruins was found on the entrance of greater proportionate numbers than at and S'omach are always caused by large deposits of portion of the troops low in Kansas are or our forces. Our letters from thence predict Nashvile, but the great mass of the peo ple, and all the leaders are, as they have been, secessionists. Savannah itself is Saturday afternoon a detachment of Union; I do not think the same can be Stewar,'s Virginia Cavalry, while ransack- said of the county, and I am confident. ing and pillaging the house of Mrs. Ten- (after careful examination and inquiry.) Gen. Deitzler to join Curtis has been connomiat, living six mi es from Chain Bridge. that it can at any rate be said of none of

Union sentiment. Continued successes, I make no doubt, will develop abundance of

And, apropos to this subject, make a discount of fifty per cent. on the story somebody has been telling, (at Cairo, that fountain of a'l manner of lies, I believe.) Bids for twenty five hundred mail routes that five or six hundred recruits have cares where a soothing and relaxing rem-dy is requirby raising belief it was twice as much. Prisoners are brought in occasionally

from the rebel pickets. The well known ourning at both ends, and though a large | elder of the two. "I do not think it would | THERD STREET, OFPOSITE CONCERT HALL .- A desirable number of our citizens were speedily on the be honorable, and I won't tell anything stock of Millinery Goods and Trimmings in good con-

In Gen. Fremont's department there are at present twelve Ohio and eight Indiana that no fire had been used in the mill for 18,000 men can be put in the field as soon just opened at DUGAN'S, above the Bridge, Third as concentrated. The department, at the destruction of the property is the work present, is in rather a chaotic state. All it is unparalleled in the West. They have added a the forces are scattered about, guarding full line of dress and housekeeping goods, cloaks, This mill was completed some eleven the country and hunting gnerilla bands.

-A Nashville correspondent writes: Ladies who make mouths and cast vitu- Bleached linens, shirt bosoms and white goods in any peraliuns from their pretty lips, will have quantity are selling right along—embroideries at a A D V E R T I S E o learn to behave themselves or keep in sacrifice. Parasols, fans, lace mits and summer goods doors. These insults are of various styles, | generally at what any respectable customer is willing and one which appears to be very studied to give. Price not the object—they must get money. is said to have been offered to Gen. T. L. Ladies, now is the time to bny. The store is No. 2 Crittenden. The story is told, that as Rodgers' Block, above the bridge, Third street, St. Crittenden was standing on the sidewalk, Paul, opposite the Express Office, where the wax lady the government; where there are few the government; where there are few embankment with lumber on pitched into near the post office, two splendidly dressed in the window. negro wench, opproached him. As they county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low tor passed they put their handkerchiefs to cash, or for good unencumbered property in St. Paul, their 1 oses and gracefully drew their skirts or a farm in its vicinity. Address Box 1892, St. Paul to the most of our readers, which shows in not deigning to be separated so easily by aside from contact with his suit of "Lin- Post Office. white and black the relative proportion of white and black the relative proportion of contract with his sint of color blue. The negro wench followed the color blue. The negro wench followed the color blue. The negro wench followed the color blue. the free and slave inhabitants of all the current. far out into the lake, completing example, and passed by, leaving the aston-

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THE HEATHEN.

The writings of the New Church not only teach explicitly that every event and circumstance, even to the smallest, is under the control of the Divine Providence, but they also show in many cases why things are as they are, where we should naturally imagine they ought to be otherwise; and thus they offer one of many convincing proofs that they are truly a revelation from

No less than three of our scouts came in religion, and to argue, with good reason, try, and, willing or unwilling, they are hur- of the ten commandments, enforced by the was begun; ried into the ranks at Corinth. Deserters sanctions of religion. He teaches that they say the army is full of such men, and that are not in fault on account of their ignorthey only remain in the service through the | ance of the Lord; that it is not necessary that they should know concerning the Lord, Meantime Beauregard is pushing for- in order to be saved by him; but that they ly or wholly ignorant of spiritual truths.

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Star. association organized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "an act to authorize and regulate the business of banking," approved the cealing the south line of Bench street and the following, a part of lot six, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot, thence along the south line of Bench street east thirath School at 21/2 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wedneslay evening, at 71/2 P. M. Rev Dr. H. F. Crary, Pas-GERMAN METHODIST OHCREH-Corner of Sixth and July 26th, 1858, on lawful demand being made, failed ty feet, thence south on a line parallel with the east Rosabel streets Services at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. July 26th, 1858, on lawful demand being made, tailed or refused to redeem certain of its circulating note or along the north line of Water street; thence west along the north line of Water street; thence west Sev. P. Fonk, Pastor. 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Bottled Scotch, in pint
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LUMKER SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. 1 A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the payment the sum of \$4,50 of the purchase money for the ands in said mortgage described.
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Paul, Minne ets. ted to recover said debt orany part thereof, All business left with me will receive principlar Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vi tue of the power of sale in sait moregage contained and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be sold by the Sherit said Ramsey pecial attention STATE OF MINNESOTA, DIScounty, at public au tion, to the hig asst cash bidder, at the office of as d Sheriff in St Paul, in said county of Barnsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs and Ira Bitwell, against Hizabeth C Randall, John Randall, Elisha D. Randall, Herman Birgman Mary E. 25 Bergman, Andrew Levering and Wm. H. Morton. 20 Simmons for Relief. Bated St. Paul, February 11, 1862. Black Bear 3 00 " 8 00 the State of Minn-sots to the above named detect-EDWARD L STEVENS, Trustee and Mortgagen. By WM. Bowman, his Attorney. febl1-law which a copy is herewith served upon you, and a cop SCHRODER'S MUSEUM. of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of sai Court, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said 1 25 complaint on the subscriber, at his office in . t. Paul, My collection of Birds and Animals, comprising nearly all the Birds of Minne-Ramsey county and State of Minnesota, within twen days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day sota, from a Homming Bird to an Eagle, will be 12 hibited at my Museum, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, Mackubin's Building. Admittance of such envice; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in is action will apply to the Court for the relief de- 20 cents, Children 5 cents. BIILWAUKEE FUR MARKET. N. B. -All kinds of Birds for sale and stuffed by manded in the complaint. Mink...... \$ 1.50 to \$2.00 Dated February 7, 1862 NEWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. NOTICE. 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of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Rainsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to seenre the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,-000) and interest, as specified in nine certain premissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this no fice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum of sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one d liars and forty one cents, (\$67,18141), no part the said mortgage debt having been paid. The premises are described in said mortgage ollows, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Min esota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence southeaster ly along Jackson street to the Misses-ippiriver; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of land owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree of he side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to a stump on the hill; thence two hundred and two feet in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a THE NORTHERN LINE PACKET COMP'Y part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as tollows: Lot number three froms fifty feet six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street ot number four fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five number thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, one half degrees west ninety one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of inte sec-St Charles street; thence back along the side of St. Charles street to the place of b ginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being in St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the southst quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and lot number three in section twentyhree, township twenty nine north of range twenty three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. Paul proper. The said mortgage, and the debt thereby sect were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Henry Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said ary, A. D., 1858, the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Kandall to Alexander W. Bradford, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duty recorded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book to the register of Beeds of Sant Rainsey county, in Book to the regarders, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duty discontinued. Notice is therefore bereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained i and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged premises above described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the ghest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Cour louse, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey ounty, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ten clock, A M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the origage debt and legal expenses of sale.
Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862.
AL: XANDER W. BRADFORD, SPENCER & CAEVER, Attorneys for Assignee, &c. gagors-S. muel Thatcher, Jr., and E. L. P.

Name of Mortgagee-William Jones When recorded—September 2, 1857. When recorded—September 5th, 1857, 2% o clock, Where recorded-Office of Register of Deeds, Ram-Amount claimed due ut date hereoi, eight hundred Description of mortgaged premises-Eighteen acres f land in the north half of southwest quarter, sec in twenty nine, town hip twenty nine, range twenthree, commencing at the northwest corner c aid quarter section, thence running south eight ods to a stale; thence east on a line dividing said others, so far that a line drawn due north or paralle with the first mentioued line, until it meets the north ine of said quarter section and thence west to the lace of beginning, shall include eighteen acres, an i uated in Ramsey county.

Default has been made in the conditions of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of sale herein contained has become operative. No suit of proceedings at law or otherwise having been institu d to recover said debt, or any part thereo Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to statute, the premises therein de scribed will be sold by the Sheriff of said county o Ramsey, at public auction, to the highest cash bid der. at the office of said Sheriff in St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on the 31st day of March, 1862, at 10 o'clock. A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862.
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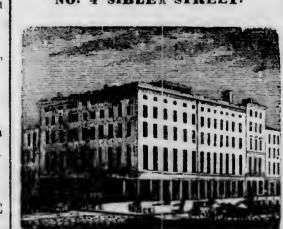
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vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING. The news is brief by telegraph, but

enough by mail to make up. Since our last issue, three mails have come to hand. In our telegraphic columns we have from Island No. 10 an account of one of Commos dore Foote's gunboats running past the Island to New Madrid, without injury from the Island batteries. If this can be done the Island taken, as it were, in the rear, or

er rebel batteries permitting. From the lower Potomac, we have ac- at Newport News, on Sunday. The Sawcounts of skirmishing of outposts, and that | yer gun put them to flight. the Merrimac is coaling.

THE PRESIDENT'S EMANCIPA TION RESOLUTION.

The resolution recommended by the President, pledging co-operation of the Federal Government with States that shall emancipate their slaves, passed the Scnate on the 1st inst., by a vote of 32 to 10.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The bill for ridding the nation of the disgrace of slavery at the Federal Capital has passed the Senate by a vote of 27 to 13. The several amendments and the negative vote will be found in the proceedings of Congress of the 2d, published on the second page.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

We give a large space to the proceedings of Congress on the 1st, 2d, and 3d inst that failed to reach us by telegraph. The President's Emancipation Resolution, Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and the Tax Bill, were under considetion and acted on. The report of proceedings will be found very interesting.

THE CASE OF DR. MORTON.

A communication in the Pioneer of Sun day, attempts a reply to our article a few days previous, in which were stated the facts in regard to the appointment of Dr. Morton as Surgeon of the First Regiment. The whole of the communication is so weak and puerile, that it would require no notice were our article not grossly misrepresented in one or two particulars. For instance, the writer in the Pioneer, after alluding to the protest of Drs. Stewart and LeBoutel-

This protest, it appears by that very article, was so effective that the commission was not forwarded, and according to the Press itself never was forwarded to Dr. Morton until after the Department at Washington, weary with

Now, the Press never made any such assertion. The fact was stated, that Dr. Morton's commission was forwarded from St. Paul so that it reached him the day after Secretary Stanton gave him some kind of authority to do just what he had been doing for several months-act as Surgeon of the reginest. And the Secretary, as we know, fered enough. did this upon the most gross misrepresentations, put forth by Morton and his eager friends. No one but a consummate fool will pretend that Secretary Stanton has any power under the Constitution to commission an officer in a volunteer regiment. The Constitution of the United States, in Article 1st, Section 8, defining one of the powers given to Congress, speaks as follows:

"To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States, respectively, THE APPOINTMENT OF THE OFFICERS. Now, we imagine that when Dr. Morton goes to the pay table to receive the money due him from time to time, he will draw

his pay upon the commission sent him by Governor Ramsey-and which, keep it is mind, he received only a day after he go his "authority" to act from the War Department-rather than upon Mr. Stanton's piece of sheepskin. By way of the State ancointment lies certainly the only legal and constitutional channel through which he can get his name upon the pay rolls of the Another flat and foolish statement in

the communication is, that the appointment of Dr. Morton was so long withheld because he was a "Douglas Democrat." We suppose by this, that the idea is intended to be conveyed that Gov. Ramsey has never appointed a " Douglas Democrat" to a high military position. What were the politics of Gorman, and Dana, and George, and Wilkin, and Drs. Le Boutellier, and Tollman, and Milligan, and many other field and staff officers that we might name? But such nonsense is not worth spending ink upon. The writer of the article in the Pioneer

appears to have been, and is perhaps yet. much exercised as to who wrote the article in the PRESS to which he attempts to reply. Did he not discover, after studying it over two or three days before he brought forth his "reply," that it was an editorial? If he did not, we can assure him it was: and that neither Dr. Stewart nor any other of the various gentlemen he has on the streets and elsewhere accused of being its author, are connected with the Presseditorially or otherwise.

-One of Marshal Lamon's aids took a fugitive slave out of a New York artillery camp and returned him to his master. It is said there have been other cases of similar iniquity.

NEWSITEMS.

-Hon, Stephen T. Logan and Col. James Mitchell, of Illinois, are appointed OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE | by the War Department a commission to examine into war claims at Cairo. Jno. R. Shopley, of St. Louis, is attorney to this

-No Republican voted against abolition Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to adof slavery in the District. The bill passed twenty-nine to fourteen.

-The Rock Island bridge burning case, in the United States Supreme Court, has been put over another year; meanwhile Col. Bissell, the alleged incendiary, is winning laurels in the field-now at Island No. 10. -John Januey, the President of the Virginia Seceding Convention, has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States.

-Col. Max Weber of New York, Gen Boolen of Pennsylvania, Major Benjamin Alvard, Paymaster, Captain Curin Grover by one boat, it can be by others, and thus of the Tenth Infantry, and James G. Blunt, have been nominated Brigadier Generals. the gunboats go on down to Memphis, oth--A shell was thrown from rebel tugs at and near Vice President Hamlin and party

> -Gen. Mansfield showed his visitors where, during the fight with the Merrimac.

a shell struck an ink stand on a table left by Mansfield but a moment before. -A resident of Colorado, now here says the best opinion in the Territory that the yield of gold this year will be from

forty to fifty millions of dollars. The present population is thirty-lour thousand. -General Davies and Staff, from the Potomac, passed through the city last night on their way West to take the place of Gen. Hunter in the Kansas Department. -Cleveland Herald, April 1.

-- Judge Collamer proposed to amend the bill abolishing slavery in the District Columbia by providing a public record of names, ages, &c., of persons liberated, and giving them papers so that they could not be enslaved in Maryland or elsewhere.

- The total receipts of the Post Office Department from Minnesota for the year 1861, were \$43,507 19; total expenditures \$130,140 01; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$86,632 82.

-The census of New York city for 1866 shows a population of 805,653. The color ed population has decreased within ten years 1,350, notwithstanding the general increase. There is a large excess of females over males, the difference by the census, and before the war, being 21,053.

- The vote at Wheeling, April 3d, gives 646 majority for the new Constitution, and a majority of 588 in favor of gradual emancipation. Interior counties, as far heard from, gave same ratio.

- On Thursday Mayors and committees from Chicago, Springfield, Chillicothe and three other cities, called upon Parso Brownlow, at Cincinnati, and tendered him the freedom of their respective cities and begged him to visit them.

-The President has respited Col. Macoffin, sentenced to death at Alton, Illinois

for a breach of his parole. -Rev. George Jordan, President of Iberia College, Ohio, imprisoned for resistance to the execution of the fugitive slave law. has also received a free pardon from the President, on grounds that the evidence don't show that he actually participated in the resistance, and that he has already suf-

-Serious rumors are affoat affecting Secretary Smith and the Commissioners of Patents and Pensions. Smith's son, and Clark, a brother-in-law, his financial superintendent. Nepoti-m is believed to be the source of the trouble.

-Inquiries into the condition of slavery maintained between rebel officers and servants, said to be existing at Columbus. Ohio, are to be instituted.

-Among the arrivals at the Galt House Louisville, on the 2d inst., is Major W H. Polk, of Tennessee, en route for Wash

-Carl Schurz recently resigned the nission to Spain (salary \$10,000 per apium) to come home and engage in the war for the Union. The President has nominated him for Brigadier General, of which post the pay is perhaps one third

-On Wednesay, Mr. David H. Chambers, one of the prominent glass merchants of the city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died at the Tremont House, Chicago, after ed himself justifiable in arresting him. Afa short illness. He was about thirty-eight

DAKOTA TERRITORY. The Legislature of Dakota met on the

17th of March. The following officers were

Council.-President, John H. Shober: First Clerk, James Tufts ; Second Clerk, E. M. Bond. Enrolling Clerk, W. Goodfellow; Messenger, E. B. Wixon: Sergeant-at-Arms, C. Picott. House-Speaker, G. M. Pinney; First Clerk, J. Hanson; Second Clerk, J. Allen; Sergeant- that vicinity tell us that we made a rich at-Arms, J. Summers; Page, -- Smith; Door- haul when we got him. keeper, Ole Anderson.

GEN. FREMONT'S AARRIVAL AT HIS HEADQUARTERS.—General and Madame Gen. Fremont is accompanied by a portion of his staff, including Major Zagonyi, N. Dunka, E. Glyka and Albert Tracy. We are not advised as to whether the General at this point .- Wheeling Intelligencer, 29th

nappy to state that Parson Brownlow. whose name has become so interwoven with the history of Tennessee, will be in Chicago next week, and will deliver two addresses upon the Union and the war .- Chicago

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1862. WM. R. MARSHALL, Esq: Our Brigade * * * this evening. They left in good spirits, and will give an h orable account of themselves. Owing to a sudden and violent inflammation in my right ankle, I was compelled to remain behind This is one of the severest disappointment

ng my brave and worthy companions in It is not improbable, that for good military reason, letters from our destination may be detained for a time; and you may be doing a favor, by saying to the friends of the First, that they must not be uneasy should they not hear from us us frequently as usual. Communications intended for

will be promptly forwarded. Thank Heaven for recent victories! Truly yours,
STEPHEN MILLER.

the regiment and directed to Washington,

FROM THE MINNESOTA CAVALRY ON BOARD THE A. McDowell, Bound for * * * *

To the Editor of the St. Paul Press:

Many a day has past and gone since have had the pleasure of reading your teresting paper, but presuming that you are still in the land of the living, and glad as ever to hear from the Minnesota war boys,

As you are aware, the Minnesota Cavalry the Northern part of Tennessee. We can hardly realize that you have been living in a land of snow and ice during the present month. The apple and peach trees in our vicinity have been in blossom for some time, early flowers begin to make their appearance, the niggers have started the plow. and the trees are leaving out.

Our boys have been much healthier this State, than they were while stationed at St. Louis. Exercise and camp life, find, is far preferable to living in barracks,

For the past three or four weeks the Third Company of Minnesota Cavalry has been engaged in guarding the line of graph from Smithland, at the mouth Cumberland river, to Fort Henry. I un derstand that Gen. Grant gives them the credit of doing their work well.

The First and Second Companies have been for some time on the west side of the Tennessee, four miles from Fort Heimon Our duties there have not been very tedious -our business consisting principally in scouting around picking up stray secesh soldiers. That county furnished three full regiments for the Southern army, and you may therefore safely conclude that Union sentiments are very scarce among the inhab itants, and you may also safely conclude that we were not cheered much during our

ides through the country. Last Tuesday evening the second Com pany, under command of Major Brackett and Lieut. Smith, of your city, started on a scouting expedition, forcing a secesh to act as guide. We rode all night in a westerly direction, and at three o'clock Wednesday morning we surrounded a house and captured a rebel soldier; two or three miles farther on we surrounded another house and took another prisoner. Just at daylight we came in sight of a house in which the

guide informed us there was a secesh Lieutenant, a hot headed rebel, and a dangerous apr8:1t character. It was very desirable that this man should be taken, either dead or alive but seeing the force against him, he did a attempt to fight or run, and he is, ere this time, on the road to St. Louis, a prisoner of war. The object of the expedition being fully accomplished and to the entire satis-

faction of all concerned in it, the next object of our officers was to look out for rereshment and rest for the men and horses. A warm breakfast for ourselves, hay and corn for our horses, and two hour's rest, made us as good as new. The rich old secesh where we stopped disliked to assist us, but he had no choice in the matter.

During our stay at this house the Major espied a suspicious looking individual passng along, and sent Lieut. Smith to question the man a little. As he could give no good account of himself, the Lieutenant considerte- procuring unmistakable evidence against him, he admitted that he was a member of

the First Tennessee Regiment-was one o the first in his neighborhood to volunteer, and had four brothers in the army. When taken he was traveling in a southerly direction, having just come from Kentucky, and we have every reason to believe that he was acting in the capacity of a spy. It was supposed by all who knew this chap that he could not be taken, and the Union people in

Having made this important addition to our list of prisoners, and satisfied the inner man, we starter for Camp, stopping at noon Fremont reached the city yesterday morn- for feed, and reaching home at sundowning, and stopped at the M'Lure House. having been twenty-four hours in the saddle, and most of us having been on duty for two nights previous, guarding a battery, you will not accuse me of lying will make his headquarters permanently when I tell you that we were tired and sleepy. We guarded the Battery for fortyeight hours, rested six hours, and then rode PARSON BROWNLOW COMING -We are twenty-four hours, without uttering one word of complaint, because, first, it was a duty that we were called upon to perform: and I may say without being accused of egotism that we done it well. And, second, Tribune.

DEATH OF A MINNESOTA SOLDIER.—At Lebanon Hospital, Kentucky, March 27th, J. D. Smith of Co. H, Second Minnesota.

Soldier.—At Lebanon Hospital, Kentucky, March 27th, admit of. To their praise be it said that the content of the subscriptions, and forward copies of the work free of expense on receipt of the price. Persons at a time, it not being necessary to take the whole 14 volumes at once, unless they feel inclined to do so.

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LETTER FROM LIEUT. COL. MIL- their first great care is the comfort of those under their command. Such officers make a soldier's life comparatively easy.

The Colonel of our Regiment is now au acting Brigadier General, having command at Forts Henry and Heiman. Three companies of the Regiment, one of the 2d Minnesota, one from Nebraska, and one from Missouri, under the command Major Brackett, are now on board this boat of my life; but a few days rest will I trust on the way to join the great Union fleet in sufficiently restore me to permit my rejoin Alabama or Mississippi, The 2d Minne-

sota Company will join us in a few days, and we shall be known as Brackett's Cav- Lieutenant in the Fifth Regiment. alry, Cartis Horse. Whether we shall perform any daring deeds or not is more than I can tell, but this I do know, we shall Fifth Regiment. try. Yours, as ever.

NORTHWEST.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: The telegraph reports the success the Democratic candidates for Mayor in No. 10—arriving last evening by the first publican; and we presume it may report similar results in other cities of the State. The Democracy will do doubt rejoice loud ly over these results, but they are of no importance and easily explainable, without conceding anything to that party.

Whatever party efforts may be made, or party appliances brought to bear, sensible men know that political principles are very remotely, if at all involved, in these local contests. The consequence is that sensible men can neither be organized nor held I take this opportunity to scribble a few by political bonds on such occasions. The Republican party being composed of sensible mon. is never organized in such contests. When political principles are really has been stationed for the past six weeks in at stake, they are on hand, organized and ready for action, but when such principles with the Democracy. To them there is

just as much principle in one thing as another-fence-viewer or President, it is all march, particularly since they reached the the same. It is only necessary for the lead- | muddy roads. ers to tap the party drum, and they are up. dressed and ready for any emergency-one emergency being just as great as another to them. This, of course, gives them an advantage in all unimportant matters-and in unimportant matters the chances will always

be in their favor. Let, however, a question of real principle arise, calling for an expression of opinion on the part of voters, and that principle will do for the Republicans—what the leaders do for the Democratic masses. It will organize them as one man, and give them irresistible strength and victory. A year or two before the last Presidential election, the Democracy had just such cheering signs, out when the real contest came on, they were swept to oblivion. So it will continue to be. Pleased with a rattle and tickled with a straw, no kindly disposed person can begrudge them the enjoyment they derive from these small matters.

-The St. Louis Democrat expresses the following views on the revival of trade in

the old channels: "The trade that was to be, on the opening of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. promises but little after all, for at least disposition to trade on the part of the inhabitants of those reconquered sections, they have no money, or at least none that will pass through the Northern States."

-Colonel Buford, of Illinois, has been iominated a Brigadier General.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice to the Public. Mrs. MARY C. TANNER having left the lawful

protection of her husband without cause, this is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for tral House, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31st, any debts contracted by her of any character what- 1851. JOHN TANNER, Washington county.

MOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE f money therein secured to be paid, made and executed by Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wile, of st. Paul, Ramsey county, Minneso'a, mortgagors, to Alvin Strong, of Stockbridge, Madigon county, New York, mortgages, dated the 5th day of April, A. D. 1860, and recorded on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1860, in the office of the Register of Deeds of april Ramsey county in Book O. Sportsey county in Book O. said Ramsey county, in Book Q, of mortgages on pages 340 and 341. There is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, on the promissory note secured by said mortgage, the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty 36-100 dollars (\$1350 26) and no suit or proedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage The lands are described in said mortgage as follows

in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots number sixteen. (16 seventeen, (17) eighteen, (18) nineteen, (19) and twenty, (20) in block number eighty two, (82) in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to the City of St. Paul."
Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortage and premises will be virtue of a power of the said mortage. gaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at he front door of the court house in St. Paul in said Ramsey county, ou the 24th day of May, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the proceeds of said saie applied to the satisfaction of said mortgage debt and the costs and expenses of said sale as allowed by law. eale as allowed by law.
Dated St. Paul, April 5th, A. D. 1862.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Personal .- Dr. Reiner was in town yesterday, and will leave on his mission to the hospitals in Kentucky to day.

" HURRY UP!"-Mr. Newson will delivhis celebrated lecture of "Hurry Up," before the Anoka Library Association on Thursday evening, 10th inst. We have no doubt he will have a good audience.

Commissioned -Lient. D. O. Oakes yes terday received his commission as Second Dr. Cole, of Rochester, has received his commission as Assistant Surgeon of the

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. -- We under-LATE CITY ELECTIONS IN THE stand that Lahr's House, Post-office square has just received a fine lot of Havana ci- Wednesday. gars, and a splendid stock of foreign wines and brandies, via New Orleans and Island

> Good News for the Soldiers .- Major afternoon. Smith returned from St. Louis on Sunday evening, with funds to pay all the soldiers in Minnesota up to and including the 28th of February last. We have not learned when he will commence dealing out the "green backs," as they call Uncle Sam's wood, two miles from the Junction. money down in Dixie.

TROOPS FROM RED RIVER.—Company D of the Fourth Regiment, from Fort Abercrombie and Georgetown, were within a day's march of Fort Snelling on Sunday yesterday afternoon. They are reported in ent. good health, but have had quite a trying GRAND PLAN OF THE ENEMY TO TAKE WASH-

A GRAND REVIEW .- It is proposed to have a review of the troops now concentrated at Fort Snelling, in presence of the Governor and staff in a few days. It was proposed that the review should come off to-morrow; but as the Fifth Regiment is not yet fully equipped, and the soldiers from Red River need rest after their long and tiresome march, a postponement has been deemed proper. Due notice will be given of the day. On the occasion more men can be seen under arms than were ever before concentrated within the limits of Minnesota.

SALE OF BANK EFFECTS .- By an advertisement published elsewhere, it will be seen that the bonds of the Central Bank of New Ulm will be sold for the benefit of the billholders, in the city of New York, on the 18th of April instant.

In this connection, we will mention fact, for the benefit of holders of the notes of the late Farmers' Bank of Garden City. that after the 17th instant the President of some months to come. If there were any that institution has a right in law to withdraw his bonds from the State Auditor. Holders, if they want their bills redeemed. should call on the Auditor previous to the

AN OLD RELIC.—A friend has handed us the following reminiscence of St. Paul's early days, which he finds among his old papers. Many of the old settlers have a vivid recollection of this " New Year's ball." which was considered a decidedly brilliant

affair in those days: NEW YEAR'S BALL .- You are respectfully invited to attend a ball, to be given at the Cen-

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Of the managers, Alex. Wilkin, Orlando Simons, A. L. Larpenteur, E. McLagan D. A. Robertson and John Farrington, are still residents of St. Paul. John Trower and D. W. C. Dunwell, are residents of West St. Paul. C.F. Tracy is a merchant | thirty of our men. The balance escaped to in St. Louis, and John Haney, we believe, is North Edisto. Since then there has been Jackson and Wm. Hollinshead we know certainly to be dead. M. Curran, J. E. them we know not

RIVER NEWS .- The Alhambra came up from Red Wing on Sunday evening, and the Jeannette Roberts returned from her first Both boats encountered much heavy ice during Saturday night and Sunday. They both again left for the Lake about ten A. M. It is idle to speculate about the opening of Lake Pepin while this weather lasts. The present "cold snap" has set that desirable event back at least a week. We need not look much for a boat through before the

The Keokuk now makes daily trips te Reed's Landing, bringing up the mails and passengers from La Crosse. The Winona Republican of the 3d says the river at that point is gradually rising, caused

principally by a rise in the Chippewa. The

latter river is free from ice. The same paper of the 4th says: The river is still on the rise. Steambor arrivals since our last report, were the North-ern Light and the Keokuk, from below. The Northern Light has been trimmed up in fine style, so that ahe looks as good as new. She passed down to-day for Dunlieth. The Keokuk brought up another large load of freight for our merchants. The mails will now arrive regularly by the boats.

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LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL. WINSLOW'S LINE.

One of our Gunboats Runs Past

Island No. 10. MILWAUKEE, April 7. Specials say that the gunboat Carondelet run the rebel blockade, passing all their batteries, and arrived safely at New Madrid. All the batteries opened upon her, but she

hugged the shore so close that they passed over her harmless. THE MERRIMAC COALING.

The Merrimac was coaling on Friday ready to come out, but all is quiet yet. From Washington. WASHINGTON, April, 6.

The Tribune correspondent says Mr. Russell sails for London in the China on GONE TO FORT MONROE. Assistant Secretary Fox, and Mr Grimes, of the Senate naval committee,

and Mr. Sedgwick, chairman of the House naval committee, went to Fort Monroe this

DANGEROUS. Pleasure touring and sight seeing at Bull Run and in the vicinity of Manassas are not safe. A private of the Lincoln cavalry passage. is said to have been shot dead yesterday

THE PRESIDENT AND POSTMASTER GENERAL. Soon after the publication of Mr. Mont- whether any plan be proposed and recom-Capt. Iuman, and Company G, Capt. Lueg, which the writer criticized somewhat freely the African slaves, and the extinction of dered his resignation; but Mr. Lincoln re- Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, by the fused to receive it, and it is said that the people or local authorities there, and are not at stake, they cannot be deceived evening, and were expected to arrive there President were never kindlier than at pres-

INGTON--HE IS DISAPPOINTED. It has been ascertained that the rebe leaders are grievously disappointed and disconcerted by the change of programme in the disposition of the army of the Potomac. They had early information of the preparation for the transportation of Gen. McClellan's army, and supposing that the whole army of the Potomac was to be withdrawn from this vicinity, had changed a programme for a bold dash across the it on the table. Not agreed to-54 against otomac, above Washington, and a forage 68. upon the Capital through Maryland. Gen. Jackson's command was to lead this enterprise and to be supported by Smith

and Johnston's forces. It was expected that the rebel sympathizers in Maryland would raise the standard of revolt and aid the execution of the project by the destruction of Railroads and bridges and the isolation of Washington from the reinforcement of Union troops. The rebel leaders reckoned without their host, and were taken by surprise at finding Gen. Banks within supporting distance of Gen. Shields. When an attempt was made to execute the first part of their programme the repulse of Jackson, and the creation of two new departments in Virginia, under Command of Generals Banks and McDow. ell, convinced them that no vulnerable point

has yet been left unprotected. The Maryland sympathizers who wer emboldened to insolence at the prospect of this bold feat of the rebel army have become disheartened, and are leaving by scores. Numbers have been arrested their attempts to escape south, and others

who are known to have organized for the occasion are making a journey southward in small parties. WASHINGTON, April 7. PREPARING TO RUN THE BLOCKADE. A letter has been received in Mystic Connecticut, dated Bordeaux, March 12, which states there was a large English steamer in that port having on board three

thousand tons of cargo worth a million of dollars, about ready to sail for a market, and intended to attempt to run the blockade at New Orleans. ENEMY CAPTURE DETACHED TROOPS

A letter from Hilto Head, S. C., says: From North Edisto we have striking intelligence. The rebels have come down in considerable force and succeeded in cutting ers were just moving off off the other night nearly an entire compa ny belonging to the 55th regiment, which was on Little Edisto Island as a picket. Strangely enough, they neglected to guard the bridge between them and the main force and then surrounded the picket, killing three Brunswick. reinforcements will be sent to Col. Moore directly by Gen. Benhum.

river. Colonel Rosa took the responsibility of leading thirty men on a reconnoissance without orders, and was there sur rounded by a superior force of the rebels, of Savannah. This is one result of this crazy mode of conducting affairs. Tybee remains quiet. A Port Royal let-

appearance on the Savannah river coming down last week, near the head of Elba Is land, where it was plainly seen from our vessels, which lay in Mud river supporting the batteries, and a drawing of it was made. It is described as very much resembling the Merrimac in appearance, but is much smaller in size, and is considered in every way less formidable.

FIRE IN WASHINGTON. An extensive fire broke out here this morning, destroying completely three large buildings, two of them with costly iron fronts, located on Pennsylvania Avenue. They were respectively occupied by Wm. Tucker, dealer in sutlers' goods; Wm.

Eagan, dry good merchant, and J. B. Wilson, grocer. The adjoining stores of Cone and Hooker, dealers in shoes, and Gregory, hardware dealer, were also damaged Messrs. Tucker, Eagan and Williams are the principal losers in stock. The fire extended to the rear of the buildings on South 7th Street, several of them occupied as taverns or restaurants -- loss very heavy, but is partly insured.

Surgeon Gen. Finlay not Ar- exception of one Democrat c Alderman rested. PHILADELPHIA, April 7. The papers this morning publish special order No. 71, of the War Department,

showing the incorrectness of the report of

the arrest of Surgeon General Finlay. He

is ordered to Boston to await further orders.

From Fortress Monroe. WASHINGTON, April 7. SKIRMISHING AT OUTPOSTS. The Fortress Monroe boat to Baltimore brings information from the neighborhood

of Yorktown up to Saturday afternoon. Shipping Point had been taken by our troops and other places on the route for-merly occupied by the rebels. Some skir-mishing had taken place between the outposts of the enemy and our forces, in which several casualties are said to have occurred; mostly in Eastern regiments.

Connecticut Election.

HARTFORD, April 7. The annual State election is progressing quietly, with every indication that the Rcpublican and Union ticket will carry the

(XXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, April 7.

SENATE. - Mr. Sumner presented a petition in favor of emancipation. • Mr. Willey presented a petition of citizens of Virginia against the proposed tax Mr. Willey, of Massachusetts, from the

President to transfer the appropriation made for fortifications to the building of iron clad gunboats. The confiscation bill was taken up. Mr

military committee reported authorizing the

Trumbull proceeded to speak in favor of its House. - Mr. White of Indiana, offered a upon the former field, from the corner of a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of nine members to inquire and report at as early a day as practicable, whether such an object be expedient and desirable, and that they further inquire and report whether the colonization of such emancipated slaves on this continent or elsewhere is necessarily a concomitant of their freedom, and how and what provision should be made therefor, and also that they would inquire how far, and in what way the government can and ought equitably to facilitate this object, and that they further be authorized, if in their judgment it is expedient, to extend their inquiries as to the

> unconstitutional and absurd, moved to lay The resolution was then passed-yeas

other slaveholding States, and report thereon.

Mr. Mallory, regarding the resolution as

67, nays 52.

FROM THE FLORIDA COAST. A dispatch has been received at Washington by the Secretary of the Navy, from Commodore Dupont, dated steamer Mohican, off Brunswick, Ga., which says, in obedience to the order of the Secretary of the Navy, of the 5th of March, he left Fernandina on the 8th, accompanied by several vessels, and went to St. Simon's Island. He found the forts and batteries commands ing the channel to be of formidable construction, but deserted, and the guns, &c., re-

moved. Those on Jekyl Island were also found deserted. The expedition then proceeded up the sound to Brunswick. On arriving, the depot and wharf were found to have been fired by the rebel soldiers. We landed without opposition and hoisted the American flag on the Oglethorpe House. The town was

deserted and nearly all property carried Proclamations were then posted on public buildings, urging the inhabitants to return, promising protection to persons and property of all good citizens. We removed nothing from the houses, and the landing party returned to their vessels. A dispatch of the 19th, from Comman-

der Gordon to Commodore Dupont, gives details of the reconnoissance by the inland passage from Brunswick to Darien. Commander Gordon, with the Pocaliontas and Potomska, and the launch of the Mohican, proceeded to open the communication between St. Simon's sound and the Altamaha river. They encountered several obstructions in

the river, which they removed. When arriving in sight of Darien, two rebel steams Contrabands who came off reported Darien entirely deserted, only a company of horse remaining to fi-e the town should our steamers approach.

The reconnoissance was not pushed furand the enemy succeeded in burning that ther, and the expedition then returned to

GENERAL GRANT'S FORCES.—The supposition that General Buell is to command a resident of Northern Iowa. Only Henry skirmishing, but with no result. Ample the army at Corinth. is ill-founded. Generated al Grant is his superior officer in rank, and the frivolous charges against him being now Fifteen of the New York volunteers were withdrawn, he is at the head of his own ar-Christy, D. Breck, Jr., and John Leslie, left Minnesota long since, but what has become terday on Wilmington Island, in Savannah he has been strongly reinforced, our readers he has been strongly reinforced. know; but we are not at liberty to state what his strength is. We may say, however, that no army ever engaged in battle on this continent; with half the number of that and half of his men captured. All of the which is at this day under the General's dis men and officers, and the field piece captured | rection. We do not know how he will be trip at three o'clock yesterday morning. are doubtless now on exhibition in the city opposed; but from the fact that all the remaining energies of the South have been drawn upon to make head against him, we cannot hope that the battle which impends ter says an irou-clad rebel gunboat made its will be anything but bloody and obstinate. -Chicago Tribune.

> WESTERN SPRING ELECTIONS. The vote for Mayor, in Milwankee, on Wednesday, was: Horace Chase, Democrat, 4,438; William B. Hibbard, Republican, 2,502. This is about the usual party vote of Milwaukee-if anything the Republican vote is larger. The Democrats have also carried the municipal elections of Janesville and Racine,

Township elections were held in Illinois on Tuesday, the 1st inst. In Peoria the Democratic majority was 315, and five Democrats and one Republican were chosen Supervisors. In Springfield there was no opposition to the Democratic ticket. In Rock Island the officers elected are all Democrats; ditto in Moline. Madison, April 1 .- At the Municipal

election in this city to-day, the Democratic ticket was elected by about 200 majority. JANESVILLE, April 1 .- At our city election to-day, J. B. Doe, (Dem.) was elected Mayor by three majority; Andrew Boss. Clerk, by eight majority. The balance of the Republican ticket was elected, with the

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State pecontary and to be used by such State in its d'scretion, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system." * * * discinct'y notified of the fact, so that they may big n to consider whether to accept or reject it. The Federal Government would their cause. tind its highest interest in such a measure as to the mere financial or pecuniary view, any

NEWS SUMMARY.

-1: is said the ways and means committee have voted to abandon a discriminating tax | river to the Tennessee shore. egoi st patents.

-lar system of passes at Washington 1 ervaions, is to be abolished.

- 1 motion to reconsider the confirmation of General Edward R. S. Canby was m. It in the Secute, upon facts touching his conduct in New Mexico, received here since his confirmation. There is now considera- of lead, the linings of tea chests be run into are in conflict with a people lower in the

-Ir Washington Republican, which origin by started the story that Frederick i'. Stanton is to contest Lane's seat, now | Ladies' Gun Boat. a serts that it is without foundation.

-The exa dition which took Big Bethe was mader command of Fitz John Porter Two companies of Berdan's sharpshooters were in he advance.

-- Several privates and officers have recertly been nabled by the rebels at Mabassas; among them, as reported, the Adjutant, Sergeant Major, and live privates of Fan-worth's Illinois Cavalry.

Some interesting experiments were tried atisfactory results. The weapon is known bers of rebei troops also ready to yield. as Henry's Patent Repeating Rifle, manua jugle cartridge.

-An organ grinder at Cleveland comthe bas of his monkey.

tral Railroad at Detroit was destroyed by tire, together with pine of the most valuaproperty, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on the 3d

-Mr. Russ Il begins to suspect that he Carrie "The Americans almost justify Mr. Bancrolt's assertion that no man can understand them, and that De Tocqueville was un- rosin to burn Memphis, when compelled to able to penetrate the mysteries of the nati nal character."

and others statio	nary:
STATES.	GOVERNORS.
Kentucky	Beriah Magoflin,
	George W. Johnson.
Massouri	Hamilton R. Gamble
	Claiborne F. Jackson
North Carolina	Marble Nash Taylor.
	Henry T. Clark.
Tennessee	Andrew Johnson,
	Isham C. Harris.
Virginia	Francis H. Pierpont
	John Letcher.

Wise asin 12th and 13th, Kansas 1st and a week. 2d, Missouri 9th, two Ohio Regiments (one of them cavalry) and Robb's Indiana batcounts, being paid off preparatory to their less from Pittsburg Landing. long march. The 9th Wisconsin remains at Fort Scott, on the Kansas border.

-The steamer Minnesota Belle, from Pecria to St. Louis, was sunk going round | recedling river. the bend near Liverpool, Illinois river, about eight o'clock on Friday morning. There were all saved. She had a very heavy car- one hundred thousand within a week. go, which is mostly lost.

-Ont of seven millions of men in Engand only one million vote. One quarter of ditary. And this is called a free govern-

and 222,745 in the free States. Maryland has the largest number, 83,718, and Virginia next, 57,579. There are 11,107 in the District of Columbia.

-Clinton, Oneida county, New York, the village in which Hamilton College is located, was damaged by fire to the ex- er Generals at Corinth, with rapidly in- for any slave to any person who has boroe memorial from tobacco planters against the tent of \$20,000 to \$25,000 on Thursday. -It has been proposed that Congress shall place a stamp tax of five dollars on every recommendation for office, and an additional entry tax of ten dollars on every candidate who may file his papers at the The members of his staff who are here have the staff who are here have the staff of the whole on the toy hill the papers at the staff of the whole of the department. This, according to the esti- been ordered to report to headquarters im- of the whole on the tax bill. mation of the House Committee on Ways and Means, will produce an annual revenue ville and Decatur railroad, making very and steamboat section, all foreign emigrants of over one million of dollars, which will slow progress,

The Rebels are Disheartened. REBELS AT HICKMAN LAY DOWN THEIR ARMS.

PRICE MARCHING FOR MEMPHIS. Chicago, April 1.—A special dispatch o the Tribune, from Cairo, says: Memphis papers of the 27th contain dispatches from Charleston of the morn-

President Davis, in secret session, had advised the Confederate Congress that day for the Tennessee river, with a full com 31 on , six copies, \$7.00; eight copies, \$9.00; prisoners released by the Yankez government on parole, should be absolved from None of them were dry when they left here the oath and allowed to take part in the approaching struggle for independence He urged it as a retaliation for the infamous and reckless breach of faith exhibited by Lincoln in the exchange of pris-

the States-old as well as new, north as well are not to be enrolled, except for local duty. The New Orleans Delta, of the 26th, Besolved, That the United States ought to Island No. 10, says one single battery repeating e superate with any State which may adopt a thus far sustained the brunt of the bomwind abolishment of slavery, giving to such | bardment, regulsing the Federal gunboa's. and sending one of them back to Cairo,

The Appeal says recent reverses to the I deem it important that the States and peo- | Consederat: army are reviving them with | ple, immediately interested, should be at once new faith, confidence and hope, and entertains no doubt of the ultimate success o

Van Doren and Jeff. Thompson were one of the most efficient measures of self-pres | concentrating a large force at Pocahontas, Arkansas, preparing for an attack upon member of Congress, with the census tables the Federals at New Madrid. It was and the Treasury reports before him, can read- thought that Gen. Pope would be comdy see for himself how very soon the current | pelled to evacuate. expenditure of the war would purchase at a

tair valuation all the slaves in any named 10, up to Wednesday, but the Confederates had sunk two Federal gumboats. The works at Fort l'illow are completed. Gen. Pope is building flatboats at New Madrid, to transport his troops across the

> their cotton, ready for firing. Gen. Pillow has gone to Richmond. 26th, says the Confederate steamer Van-

The ladies of Charleston were contributing jewels, silver spoons, watches and money, to build a gunboat to be called the

The Ameal is now issued on a half sheet,

The Charleston Alercury and Memphis Appeal contain extensive extracts from Northern journals, but no important milita-The rebel mail captured vesterday at Union City contained letters from the Con-

tederate troops on the Island, representing the forces there as disheartened and dis-Some forty or lifty rebel soldiers came

into Hickman and gave up their arms, stating they desired to return to their allegiance and join the federal army. They were a portion of those who escaped from Union recently with a new firearm, with the most | City yesterday. They report large num-Letters from our army in the Southwest ay, information has been received there factured by the New Haven Arms Compa- that the rebels under Price and Van Dorn evil enough in every section of country to by It is capable of being fired fifteen are moving towards Memphis in response excite horror; but he thought it was the times is rapid succession, after being once to a call from Beauregard for help, and all duty of the politician and statesman to look the bill. Adjourned. louded, which operation takes no longer rebel forces in the west are ordered to con- on the bright side; and there were many

FROM THE SOUTH.

matted suicide the other day on account of what joinston says of the prospects LOUISVILLE, April 3.—An intelligent gen

Our informant thinks Corinth, Miss., is their chosen place, and further says the has been stupid in regard to American af- rebels had about 50,000 troops on the line hers, and in his last letter insinuates this ex. between Memphis and Huntsville, Ala, and said the facts show that the free blacks now to number from 60,000 to 65,000. The rebels are prepared with tar and

> The most prominent citizens of Memphis ay they would yield forthwith if assured of Federal government.

SAVANNAH, TENN., March 27, via Cairo, ecutive ever attempted in any way to inter- exportation; for which security must be March 31 - Special Dispatch to the Cincin- fere with the State.

from this district, and now holding a gen- whom they have no legal rights. eral's commission in the rebel militia ser-

receding river.

The rebels continue fortifying Corinth,
Beauregard remains in command there in person.

Prisoners say than here sints of the resolution snappy says that the does not exceed \$100, 25 cents; above \$100 and not more than \$500, 50 cents; and above \$500, one dollar.

person. Prisoners say they have sixty amount to be paid for each slave. Rejecwere several passengers on board, but they thousand troops there now, and will have ted 11 to 30. ar camps, to escape impressment.

of Commons. The House of Lords is here— letter; but they declare all shall be de- shaves five hundred dollars, and providing the appropriation from \$50,stroyed as the lines of our army advance, that half be paid to the masters if loyal, 000 to \$25,000. The bill was amended Our scouts from beyond Purdy report that and the other half retained by the Secretary the wholesky was lit last night by a cotton of the Treasury; and when liberated by Also from the same committee, a bill for -According to the census of 1860, there conflagration. From one point they count the bill, if the slave emigrates to another the relief of the widows and orphans of HA. TS, are 259,078 free negroes in the slave States, ed seven fires, and in each there was known | country, it shall be paid over to him or | the officers of the ships Cumberland and to be from six to twenty bales.

> creasing forces. Our army is supposed to arms in the rebellion against the United proposed tax on leaf tobacco. CAIRO, April 2 - There is nothing from Adopted.

be at least in no danger of attack. the Tennessee river of direct importance. nared for the great battle that is expected. journed.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT SOUTHERN | Donelson as to be able to rejoin his brigade

Lieut. Col. Ranson has been appointed Colonel of the Eleventh Indiana, to lill the Wallace to a Brigadiership. Lient. Col. Dunlay, of the Twenty-ninth

regiment, is here, en route for the theatre of operations in Tennessee.

owing to the storm last night.

plement of dectors and nurses on board.

The hospital boat Louisiana started to-

GENERAL SIGEL. AN INCIDENT AT PEA RIDGE. Mr. J. A. Cleveland, attached to the Attempts are being made to raise troops | Quartermaster's Department of the 22d y conscription-editors and compositors Illinois regiment, furnish s an account of criminal or civil suit. the battle of Pea Ridge, in which he was referring to the gallantry exhibited by an active participant, to the Lafayette (had) Capt. Rucker, in defense of a battery on | Courier. The tollowing incident is worth

> At a council of war in which Cart's, Jeff. C. Davis, and Sigel participated, the commanding General spoke despondingly of the prospect, and intimated that a surrender was inevitable; whereupon Sigel remarked. with startling emphasis: "Mine friend! mine friend! give me Davis and de command, and I show you who has de field in

General Sigel should have it all his own reform in this particular. way. The responsibility of the subsequent movements, and the glory of the next achievements, really belong to him.

Senate.—Mr. Sumner offered a resolu-In Mississippi the planters were piling the soldiers of the United States killed there Lax. A dispatch from New Orleans, dated in battle. He said: We have been dis gusted and shocked by the reported treats journed. dered had foundered at sea with all on ment of the remains of soldiers by the rebs els. The skull of a brave Mussachusetts officer has been made into a drinking cup and suggests that, in view of the scarcity for a Georgia rebel. It is evident that we grade of civilization than ourselves, and he wanted record made for history.

Mr. Howard moved to enlarge the resolution so as to include an inquiry whether the rebels enlisted Indians, who committed unheard-of atrocities; and how this savage warfare was conducted. If he was a Conmanding General, he would make no prisoners of men who were serving side by side with Indians.

The resolution thus amended was adop-The Senate took up the bill for the abox

lition of slavery in the District of Colum-Mr. Wright, of Ohio, spoke against the bill, and Mr. Fessenden in favor of it. Mr. Wright said he had hoped when he came here, he might have given his attention to putting down the rebellion, and that these embarrassing questions would be avoided. He was going to look into the past, to see why certain things were done. There was trone than loading a Springfield musket with and desperate struggle.

centrate in Western Tennessee for a great the confiscation bill, which he regarded as the confiscation bill, which he regarded as ways and means, authorizing the sale of the most important measure before the annuities by life insurance companies, and Senate, and calculated to put down the re- fixing the value thereof.

any position they might take, and, therefore, mitting it to the people of the district—he seniority or rank. ble engines of the road and other valuable fortifications were useless. Johnston says referred to the bill of Benjamin Franklin he only chance for the rebels is open fight for the emancipation of slavery in Pennsylvania which was gradual, and to John to, 81 to 40. Q. Adams who was not in favor of emancipation in the District of Columbia; he quoted from his specches in 1837 and 1839, which were being reinforced, and supposed increase faster than the slaves in the country, and contended that there were influences at work which accomplished the desired object better than hasty measures. He time to agree upon the proper words to be used—some difficulties existing in this rewas further opposed to the bill, because it | speet

rejected colonization. The people of Indiana settled this ques--The following named live States have their personal safety, and security of their tion, and they determined that this black were the following: Exempting promisson double-headed government-some roving personal property from confiscation by the population should not mingle with them. ry notes and inland bills of exchange from He wanted his children to grow up among their equals. He referred to the measure of the President, as the first time the ex-FROM THE TENNESSEE RIVER. of the President, as the first time the ex-

natti Gazette.—To satisfy innumerable in- The question being on an amendment of. The second clause of Schedule B was quiries from the supposed cotton growing fered by Mr. Pomeroy, that equitable sets amended so as to read promissory notes, regions in the Southern States, it is announced that nearly a thousand bushels of up
Mr. Pomeroy spoke in favor of the amend
any sum drawn upon any bank or trust held here by any right nor law, and we General Meigs, formerly Congressman have no right to pay masters for slaves to supplanted by the following: For every

tery. They were at Lawrence at last ac- vice, was arrested the other day by our for- resolutions of his State in favor of this measure and pledging the State for her share ber more than one, five cents. The river is falling very rapidly, the of the payment in case the resolution was carelessness of quartermasters, in allowing been raised in objection to that measure. barges and boats to be left aground by the but the resolution simply says that the

Mr. Browning said he found no difficulty Tennessee refugees continue coming into as to the constitutionality of this measure he had an amendment suggested by a cifi-SAVANNAH, VIA CAIRO, March 31.—The | zen of the district, who was himself a slave | ported a bill to authorize the Sec. of the Navy bels have been burning the cotton; that holder. He moved to amend Mr. Clarke's to test plans and materials to render float.

her. Adopted. ing concentrated along their new line of submission of the question to the people of Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, presented defense in Northern Mississippi and Ala- the District before it became a law. Dis- the resolutions from the Legislature of Wis-

agreed to-13 to 24. States, or in any way given aid thereto.

We hear that Gen. Grant is nearly pre- into executive session, and afterwards ad- justructed to report whether any further leg-

An amendment was adopted exempting slaves, and to punish them therefor. Gen. Buell is on the line of the Nash- from taxation, under the railroad, omnibus traveling at a reduced rate of fare into the lowing: be doubled on the year that a President is Brig. Gen. John A. Logan has so far interior of the country a distance of over Resolved, That the war shall not be prosecurecovered from his wounds received at Ft. one hundred miles from the sea.

Several amendments were made to the but to defend the Constitution, and preserve and to day started for the seat of war on the Tennessee. His wound is still very half per cent, on the gross receipts of bridge this is seemed.

An amendment was adopted that trust companies be included with the banks, savper cent. on their income. A new section was added, providing that

regiment, has resigned, and arrived at Cniro, on and after May next there shall be paid as have also several officers of a lesser for every insurance policy which may be made, renewed or continued a duty of ten Brig. Gen. John Cook, of the Seventh cents for every one hundred dollars incurred for one year, &c. Mr. Collax moved to strike out the sec-

> Mr. Wright thought that the press ought come up to the work. Mr. Colfax was of the same opinion, but by this bill, without taking advertisements, publications were taxed more than they ought to be. They pay more than their roportion on the articles used, and for aper, telegraphic messages, gas light, &c. They might as well impose a tax on board-

ers at a hotel, or on lawyers for every Mr. Wright said that persons engaged in every branch of business, merchants as well as mechanics, were taxed less than newspapers, which ought to bear their just pro-

Mr. Stevens replied that in England a large income was derived from tax on ailcertisements as well as the tax on newspaper stamps. The Committee, he said, had already made large concessions by reducing the tax on printing paper and strikng out that on ink. Mr. Colfax said that experience had

shown that the English tax on newspapers Davis was carnest for fight to the bitter and books was a tax on knowledge, and end, and Curtis gave to understand that that the people demanded and secured a The committee disagreed to the motion of Mr. Colfax to strike out the advertisement section. The section was finally

amended as follows, and then retainedn i the bill: The tax on advertisements shall be as.

Washington, April 1, 1862.

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Washington, April 1, 1862. not the amounts charged; is reduced from 5 tion that the Committee on the Conduct of to 3 per cent on newspapers with less than the War be instructed to collect evidence in regard to the barbarous treatment by the rehels at Managery of the Collect evidence less than \$1,000 per annum for advertisethe rebels at Manassas of the officers and ments, are exempted from any advertising

The committee rose and the House ad-

Washington, April 2. Senate.—Mr. Latham said on the 26th ayes 27. Noes—Chaudler, Clark, Fes-March he offered a resolution calling for erlain correspondence between the Secretary of State and ex-President Pierce. The correspondence was now in the Senate. except one letter. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the House

vor of emancipation was taken up. Mr. Sherman spoke of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and of he resolation before the Senate. The resolution was adopted, 32 against

0, as follows: YEAS-Anthony, Browning, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, Deolittle, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Eyek, Thompson, on of Massachusetts-32. Nays-Bayard, Carlile, Kennedy, Lanam, Nesmith, Powell, Saulsbury, Starke,

the District of Columbia was taken up-Messrs. Davis and McDougal spoke against House.—Mr. Diven introduced a bill which was referred to the committee on

The bill for the abolition of slavery in

Wilson of Missouri, Wright-10.

The House then took up the Senate res-He was opposed to the bill, he preferred and had offered a bill which was a copy of Louisville, April 3.—An intelligent gen the menkey.

The eagine house of the Michigan Center with nike of the most valuar to th After debate, Mr. Stevens moved to lay

> The House then went into committee of the whole on the tax bill, Mr. Colfax in At the request of Mr. Stevens, the Committee passed over the sections concerning income duty, and in order to allow further

> The stamp duties clause was then considered. Among the amendments made.

receipt issued by any Express Company or Mr. Fessenden said he had presented the Carrier, for a single box, bale, package, or bundle, two cents duty; and for any num-

The clause as to the entry of goods, wares Government losing heavily through the adopted. A constitutional question had or merchandise at any Custom House, either for consumption or warehousing, was amended so as to read—when the value except the two relating to the appropriations

The Committee rose and the House ad-

WASHINGTON, April 3. SENATE.-Mr. Hale, from Naval Com., re-

Congress. The bill gives twelve months ex-It is well understood here that the main hody of the rebel army of the West is be- Clark's substitute so as to provide for the ative. Passed.

consin against imposing a stamp tax on Scouts, spies and deserters continue to Mr. Trumbull offered an amendment to newspapers or any interdiction of suffrage. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered

the following resolution: After further discussion the Senate went | Resolved. That the Military Committee be islation is necessary to prevent persons em-

> The resolution was laid over. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, offered the fol

ted in any spirit of conquest or subjugation,

On motion of Mr. Sumner, of Massachus vacancy caused by the promotion of Colonel ing institutions, &c., and that they pay three setts, the bill to administer the oath of allegiance to citizens in foreign countries, was

The bill to abolish slavery in the District

Mr. McDougal, of California, spoke Mr. Ten Eyck, of New Jersey, said he would have preferred a bill providing for a gradual emancipation of the ion levying a duty on advertisements.

of Columbia was taken up.

Mr. Sumner moved to amend the bill so that in taking testimony before the comlocate Land Warrants. missioners no witness shall be excluded on account of color. The amendment was agreed to; yeas 26, nays 10. NAYS- Messrs. Bayard, Carlile, Davis, Nesmith, Kennedy, Powell, Saulsbury, Willey, Wilson, of Missouri, and Wright.

Clark's and Wright's substitutes were re-

Mr. Clark moved to amend the second section by providing that a claimant making a petition for payment for his slaves shall take oath that he has not borne arms in the rebellion, nor given aid and comfort

Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, moved to add that such oath of allegiance party to the netition shall not be evidence of the facts. Agreed to and amendment adopted. Mr. Browning, of Illinois, moved to amend that, providing that the average

price of a slave shall be \$500 instead of \$300, one-half to be retained by the Sec retary of the Treasury to be paid to the person liberated if he emigrates to another country. Rejected by yeas 10, nays 31. Mr. Coliamer offered an amendment that the owners of persons held to service shall put upon file the name and description of limit, under the penalty of forfeiture of the claim; and that the clerk of the court shall

issue certificates of manumission to the persons liberated. Amendment adopted. Mr. Doolittle offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 to aid in the voluntary emigration of the persons liberated by the bill, and other persons of color liberated in the District of Columbia, to say Liberia, or some other country. Adopted,

senden, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlin, Howard, Morrill and Pomeroy. The question was then taken on the passage of the bill, and it passed, as follows: Yeas 27. Noes-Bayard, Davis Henderson, Latham, Doolittle, Nesmith resolution to co-operate with States in fa- Powell, Saulsbury, Stark, Willey, Wilson, of Missouri, Wright and Carlile-13. Ad-

House.—The House took up the tax The following amendment relating t narine and inland insurance was made

When the amount insured does not exceed \$1,000, the tax upon the same shall be Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Hale, Harlan, 25 cents; when more than 1,000 and not Henderson, Howard, Howe, King, Lane of exceeding \$5,000 the tax shall be 50 PARTICULARS. Indiana, Lane of Kansas, Morrill, Pomeroy, cents; when exceeding \$5,000, one dollar. The following amendment was also made Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Willey, Wil- as to mortgages: When the amount mortgaged does not exceed \$5,000, the tax shall be 50 cents; and when exceeding \$5,000,

> In regard to the amounts, it was agreed that when the value or consideration insured does not exceed the amount, there shall be no stamp duty imposed. The following proviso was rejected: That any such mortgage given to seeme the

payment of purchase money for estate, shall be exempted from any such charge. An amendment was adopted that the stamp duty on any note, check, money, and and Stomach are always caused by large deposits o other specified protests, shall be twenty-five | hurtful matter, left by bad or impure blood in those ded for in schedule B, shall not apply to of wind off the stomach, etc. To care at these, "the

British North America. An amendment was also adopted that no writ, summons, or other process issued by a justice of the peace in any criminal, law or equity suit, commenced by the United States or any State, shall be subject to the

payment of a stamp duty. The medicine schedule was altered so as to provide that medicines, cosmetics and perfumery, by whatever name the same has been, or shall hereafter be called or distingnished, shall pay when valued or sold for twenty-five cents, a tax of one cent; not exceeding fifty cents, two cents; not exceeding seventy-five, three cents; not exceedine one hundred, four cents, and for every fifty cents, or fractional part thereof, over and above one hundred, two cents.

Playing cards are to be taxed twenty cents a pack. The consideration of the income tax, passed yesterday, was now resumed. An

mated, and that the duties on incomes shall be payable on or before the 30th of June, 1863, and then each vear thereafter until and including the year 1866, and no longer. Among other amendments made was that furs of all descriptions when made up, shall pay a duty of three per cent. ad valo-A handsome assortment of Feathers, Flowers and rem. All the sections were acted upon Ribbons will be kept constantly on hand and no pains and allowances and drawbacks. The committee rose and the House adjourned.

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HEADQUARTERS GEN. SHIELDS' DIVISION, ! Winchester, Va., March 26, 1862. erations. My reconnoissance beyond see the Secretary of War, for instance, in Strasburg, on the 18th and 19th inst., dis- relation to matter. I can do the country cover al Jackson reinforced, in a strong po- service if they give me a chance. sition, near New Market, within supporting distance of the main body of the rebels under Johnson. It was necessary to decoy uim from that position. Therefore I fell fer of Gen. Blenker's Brigade from the Pobrick rapidly to Winehester on the 20th, as | tomac, means business if it means anything. it in retreat, marching my whole command This Brigade is made up of several thonnearly thirty miles in one day. My f ree sand plucky Germans and others, all fight was placed at night in a secluded position, ing material. Under the leader of the two miles from Win bester, on the Martins. Mountain District these brave foreigners burg roal. On the 21st the rebel cavalry will be heard from .- Chicago Tribune. under Ashby, showed themselves to our pickets, within sight of Winehester. On the 224 all of Gen. Banks' command, with LAKE NAVIGATION .- We have news from the exception of my division, evacuated Mackinaw up to the 19th of March, on Winelester, on route for Centreville. This which day the ice was only twelve inches mey mert and the masked position of my thick, with prospects of an unusually early division made an impression upon the in- opening. Labrants, some of whom were in secret eramunication with the enemy, that our army had le't, and that nothing remained but a few regiments to garrison this place. Dunkirk. Jacks in was signalled to this effect. I saw their signals and divined their meaning.

have lain prostrate ever since. I commenced making preparations for may emergency that might occur that night or the next morning. Under cover of the might I ordered an entire brigade (Kimball's) to take up a strong position in advauce. I pushed forward four batteries, having them placed in a strong position to support the infinitry. I placed Sullivan's Brigade on both flanks to prevent a surprise and to keep my flank from being turnel, and I held Taylor's Brigade in reserve. to operate against points that might! be a soled in tront. In this position I awaited and expect d the enemy's attack | American Gold, 1/2 per ct d's next morning. My advance brigade was two miles from the town, its pickets extending perhaps a mile further along the turnpike leading to Strasburg.

ish that evening, while placing the artil

ment of saell which broke my arm above

the elbow, injured my shoulder, and dam-

About 8 o'clock in the morning, I sent forward two officers to reconnoitre the front and report indications of the enemy. They returned in an lumr, reporting no enemy in sight except Ashby's force of cavalry, infantry, and artillery, which, by this time, had become familiar and contemptible to us. Gen. Banks, who was yet here in person, | Will pay taxes for non-residents, and furnish inforupon hearing the report, concluded that Jackson could not be in front possibly, or he decoved so far away from the main body of the robol army. In this opinion, I, too, began to concur, concluding that Jackson was too sagacious to be eaught in such a trap. Gen. Banks therefore left for Washington. His staff officers were directed to follow the same day, by way of Centreville Knowing the crafty enemy, however, I had to deal with, I omitted no precaution. My whole force was concentrated, and prepared to support Kimball's Brigade, which was in advance. About ten and a ARTIFICIAL LEGS AND ARMS half o'clock it became evident we had a considerable force before us; but the enemy still concealed himself so adroitly in the woods that it was impossible to estimate it. I ordered a portion of the artillery forward to open fire and unma-k them. By degrees they began to show themselves. They planted battery after battery in strong position on the centre and on both flanks Our artitlery responded, and this continued until about three and a half o'clock in the afternoon; when I directed a column of infantry to carry a buttery on their left think and t assul that flank : which was done promptly and speedily by Tayler's brigade, aided by some regiments from the other brigades. The fire of our infantry was so close and destructive that it made havor in their ranks. The result was the capture of their 20 cents, Children 5 cents. guns on their left, and the forcing back of their wing on the centre, thus placing them in a position to be routed by a gen- BYERS & POLLOCK eral attack, which was made about five o'clock by all the infantry, and succeeded in driving then: from the field. Night fell upon us at this stage, leaving ne in possession of the field of battle, two guns and four caissons, three hundred prisoners and about one thousand stand

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ble, and such as they have nowhere endur- All business left with me will receive prompt and ed since the commencement of this war; and pacial attention yet such were their gallantry and high GEO.A. NOURSE, state of discipline that, at no time during the battle or pursuit, did they give way to panic. They fled to Mount Jackson, and are, by this time, no doubt, in communica I hope to be able, in a few days, to ride in a buggy, and place myself at the head of 20 BBL. STUART'S BEST HONEY my command, but I have neither sufficient

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drove them in. This success increased his From Detroit we learn that the ice still definion. It became necessary, however, obstructs navigation between that port and to repulse them for the time being. I Port Huron; but it was thought the strong therefore ordered forward a brigade, and northeast winds which have prevailed for placed it in front, between Winchester and the past few days would open a passage the enemy. I only let them see, however, yesterday. The Sea Bird had made two two regiments of infantry, two butteries of or three attempts and failed to get through wille y, and a small force of cavalry, which | the ice .- Chicago Tribune, 4th.

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mar18:30d Auditor of the State of Minnesota. OTICE OF MORTOAGE SALE. -Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, containing a power I sale, and bearing date the 28th day of Septembe . D. 1857, said mortgage having been made by John B. Brisbin and Wil iam L. Ames, mortgagors, to Dan-1 A. Robertson, mortgagee, to secure the paymen f the sum of \$4,050 of the purchase money for th inds in raid morigage described. Said mortgage was filed or record in the office of Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ramy, and then Territory, now State of Minnesota, on ne 1st day of October, A. D. 1857, and was duly reorded in Book M. of Mortgages, on pages 273, 274 and 275, of the records in said office.

The description of the premises conveyed and effect d by said mortgage, is as follows, to wit : Situate in hs county of Ramsey, and State of Minuesota, and being the southwest quarter of section twenty two (22) of township twenty nice (29) north, of range wenty two (22) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to United States survey Said mortgage, together with the money now due, and to become due thereon, was afterwards, by said mortgagee, Dauiel A. Robertson, assigned to Tracy G. ich, and a written assignment therefor was mad by said Daniel A Robertson to said Tracy G. Rich, bearing date the 1st day of December, A. D. 1860, which assignment is recorded in the office of the Re-gister of Deeds in and for the county of Ramsey and tate of Minnesota, in book B of assignments on pages 39 and 240 of the records in said office. And whereas, default having been made in the con-lition of said mortgage, by a fail are to pay the money secnied by the same at the time therein specified, suit was afterwards, to wit, on or about the 12th da of August, 1861, commenced by said Tracy G. Rich gainst said John B Brisbia and William L Ames et al., in the District Court of the Second Jud cial Disrict, in said county of Ramsey, for the foreclosure of aid mortgage, and the recovery of the money due o he same, which suit has since been, and now is, diontinued; and no other suit or proceedings at law o therwise, has been had, or commenced, to recover he money secured by said mortgage, or any part The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, at

he date of of this notice, is the sum of twenty sever andred and ninety nine and 29 100 dollars (2799 29) he same being for purchase money of said mortgag-Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to said power of sale in said mortgag ontained, and of the statute in such case made ovilled, said lands, above described, will be sold ablic vendue, at the front door of the Court House, n the city of Saint Paul, in sail county of Ransey and State of Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 14th da of May, A. D. 1862, to the highest bidder for cish, to the purpose of paying the amount due on said mort-gage, and the cos's and expense a allowed by law. aid sale to commence at 20 clock in the alternoon Dated March 28th, A. D. 1862.

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-Default has been made in the conditions of

a certain indenture of mortgage, by the non-payment ol moneys therein secured to be paid, made and executed by William II. Randall and Elizabeth C. Randall. his wife, mortgagors, of the city of Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, to John Randall, mortgagee, of the city, county and State of New York, dated June 24th, A.D., 1856, and recorded on the 25th day of June, A.D., 1856, at one o'clock, P. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey county. Minnesots, in Book G. of Mortgages Ramsey county, Minnesota, in Book G of Mortgages, on page 445, &c. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100, 000) and interest, as specified in nine certain promissory notes made by the said Wm. H. Randall, and bearing even date with said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date of this no tice, March 11th, 1862, on said mortgage the sum o sixty seven thousand one hundred and eighty one dol-llars and forty one cents, (\$67,181.41), no part of the said mortgage debt having been paid.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit : All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey, Territory (now State) of Minresota, beginning at the intersection of Jackson and Third streets, thence seutheaster ly along Jackson street to the Mississippiriver; thence along said river southwesterly to the east line of lands owned by Jackson; thence northwesterly to a tree on the side of the hill; thence northerly to a tree behind the powder house; thence northwesterly sixty feet to a stump on the hill; thence two hundred and two fee

in a straight line to the place of beginning; and also the one undivided half of lots three, four, five, and a part of six in block thirty nine, more particularly described as follows: Lot number three fronts fifty feet six inches on Ben h street, and fifty on Water street; t number lour fifty feet and six inches on Bench street, and fifty feet on Water street; lot number five fronts sixty three feet on Bench street and sixty three feet on Water street; and the following, a part of le six, beginning at the northwest corner of said lot ence along the south line of Bench street esst thirty feet, thence south on a live parallel with the east line of lot number five to Water street; thence west along the north line of Water street thirty feet and six inches to lot five, thence along the east line of said lot to Bench street sixty four feet more, or less, and and on the east by the west line of John Randall; and also the one undivided half part of block thirty one, beginning at a point at which St. Charles and Bench streets intersect, thence westerly along the north line of Bench street one hundred and sixty five 22d, Ashby, believing that the town was Burlington Bay, loaded teams were crossing to pay the same within forty days of the date of said feet to lot number three, thence along the east line of protest, and they having failed to do so; and whereas, lots three and two one hundred and thirty eight feet; thence east thirty feet, thence north ten feet, thence in an easterly direction fifty five feet to the south nesota State Railroad Bonds of \$1,000 each, in trust | west corner of land conveyed by F. Steele to A. Wilfor the redemption of \$4,800 the same being all the kin in trust on the 29th of March, 1851, thence eighty entertaining circulating putes which have been conn. street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles

street, thence south along the west line of St. Charles street one hundred and thirty three feet to the north line of Bench street to the place of beginning; and also all lands situate between St. Charles and Jackson streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of January 1840 and also the conveying lands are streets west of the land of John Randall, conveyed by H. Jackson to said Steele on the 22d day of January 1840 and also the conveying lands are streets. ry, 1849; and also the one undivided half part of block number thirty one and Steele's division of lot fifteen, beginning at a point at which the east line of St. barles street intersects Bench street; thence along the west line of Bench street east ten feet, thence seven and one half degrees west eighty six links to a tree by a powder house, thence north fity two and one half degrees west ninety one links to a basswood stump, thence in a direct line to the point of intersec-tion of Jackson and Third streets until it intersects St Charles street; thence back along the side of St Charles street to the place of beginning, containing all the land conveyed by Jackson to said Steele on the first day of January, 1850, all of said lands being i St. Paul proper; and also the east half of the south east quarter, and the northwest quarter of the south ast quarter, and lot number three in section twenty three, township twenty nine north of range twenty-three west, containing one hundred and sixty nine and eighty one hundredths acres of land; and also lots eight and nine in block sixteen in St. l'aul proper The said mortgage, and the debt thereby secured

were duly assigned by the said John Randall to Hen-ry Coggill, of the city, county and State of New York, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1857, which said instrument of assignment was duly recorded on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1857, at 9% o'clock, A. M. of teat day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in book M. of Mortgages on page 321, and afterwards and on the 4th day of January. A. D., 1858, the said mortgage and the debt ary. A. D., 1868, the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, was duly assigned by the said Henry Coggill and John Randall to Alexander W. Bradtord, of the city, county and State of New York, which said last mentioned assignment was duly recorded on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1858, at 10 o'clock and 31 minutes, A. M. of that day, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, in Book L of Mortgages, on pages 695 and 696.

No suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage, except a suit commenced by the said Alexander W. Bradford to foreclose the said mortgage, which said suit has been duly discontinued. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtuo of a power of sale contained in Dealer in Fruits, Toys given that by virtue of a power of sale contained i

and recorded with said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the said mortgaged premises above described, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul in said Pauler. ouse, in the city of Saint Paul, in said Ramsey unty, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1862, at ten clock, A. M. of that day, to satisfy and pay the inpunt which shall then be due and owing on said nortgage debt and legal expenses of sale. Dated St. Paul, March 11th, 1862. ALL XANDER W. BRADFORD,

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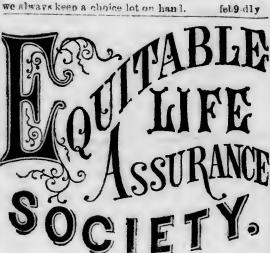
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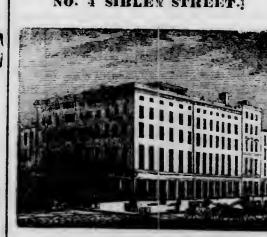
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